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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1917

NO. 1

HEDDEN '18 ELECTED NEW HEAD OF W. C. A.

POWERS VICE-PRESIDENT

Association Also Honors Wil- ey, Howland, and Beckwith, at Its Annual Meeting

Albert Henry Hedden 1918, of Newark, N. J., was elected president of the Williams Christian Association for the year 1917-1918 at its annual meeting in Jesup Hall, last Thursday evening. The other officers were chosen as follows: Vice-president—Edwin Powers '18, of Glen



ALBERT HENRY HEDDEN 1918

Ridge, N. J.; Corresponding Secretary—John Corbin Wiley, of Hartford, Conn.; Recording Secretary—Frederick Arthur Howland, of Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Treasurer—Kenneth Daggett Beckwith, of Torrington, Conn.

Hedden prepared for college at the Barringer High School in Newark, N. J., where he was business manager of the senior class paper, and took an active part in the school Y. M. C. A. Since entering college in the fall of 1914, he has held many undergraduate offices, and has taken part in W. C. A. work. During freshman year he served on the Sunday School, Entertainment, and Boy Scout Committees, and in the following year became a member of the Deputation Committee. In his sophomore year, he was elected secretary of his class, member of the sophomore smoker committee, and was appointed to the Handbook Board. He also played on his class baseball team. Last spring he was elected corresponding secretary of the Association, and in the fall, was appointed chairman of the Deputation Committee, and superintendent of the Clark Chapel Sunday School. He is one of the three representatives of 1918 on the Student Council, and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

During the balloting, Secretary Hedden '15 announced that regulation Y. M. C. A. membership cards had been printed by the W. C. A. for the convenience of its members, which will be distributed shortly. He also spoke of the discouraging condition of the W. C. A. budget fund for the present year, and said that unless further contributions were received, a serious curtailment would have to be made in the Association's work.

Alteration in Library Staff

Miss Clara Beetle, who for the past three years has been an assistant on the Library staff, has resigned to accept a position in the Cataloging department of Northwestern University. Miss Margaret E. Sinclair, a graduate of the Library School of Simmons College, has been appointed to fill the resulting vacancy.

Rev. H. C. Robbins to Preach

The Rev. Howard C. Robbins, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, New York City, will occupy the College pulpit tomorrow morning. Dr. Robbins graduated from Yale University in the class of 1899, studied at the Princeton Theological Seminary, and received the degree of B. D. from the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, in 1903. Previous to his call to the Church of the Incarnation, Dr. Robbins was the rector of St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N. J.

Mr. Ralph Harlow of the International College, Smyrna, Turkey, will speak at the regular meeting of the W. C. A. at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall, in the second of the series of Mission talks.

H. B. WRIGHT RE-ELECTED TO LEAD VARSITY FIVE

This Year's Captain and Ag- gressive Guard Has Played on Team for Three Years

Harold Bemis Wright, 1918, of Bellevue, O. was re-elected captain of the varsity basketball team at a meeting of this year's letter men in Kinsman's studio, yesterday noon. Wright has been a member of the basketball squad for the past four seasons, but was able to play in only one game during the 1915-16 season on account of ineligibility. He prepared for college at the Bellevue High School where he took a prominent part in athletics.

Wright commenced his basketball career at Williams in his freshman year as a member of the scrubs, but illness compelled his withdrawal from the squad at an early part of the season. During the following year he played regularly on the varsity at guard and center, and in every contest put up a particularly strong defensive game. Although scholarship deficiencies prevented his presence on the varsity during his third year, he was elected to lead the team for the 1916-1917 season. During his leadership of the varsity this year the team has been brought out of the slump of the past two seasons, and has witnessed a decided improvement in teamwork and individual accuracy. It has been due, in a large measure, to Wright's ability as an aggressive player and an inspiring leader that the team has won games from its three basketball rivals, Union, Wesleyan, and Amherst, and has marked 1916-1917 as a remarkable "comeback" year.

In 1915 Wright played regularly on the varsity football team and proved especially valuable in defensive backfield work. He was unable to represent the College on the gridiron this fall on account of ineligibility, but served as coach of the freshman eleven which defeated the sophomores by a large score in their annual game. Wright was vice-president of his class last year, chairman of the underclass contests committee this fall, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

"Class Book" Goes to Print

Work on the 1917 Class Book, now in the hands of the printers, the A. V. Haight Co. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is rapidly nearing completion. The book will be bound in brown cloth, stamped in gold with the title, and in the case of seniors, with the name of the owner. The frontispiece is to be a photogravure of Prof. Pratt, to whom it is dedicated. The general arrangement of the book will not differ from that of last year.

Rifle Team Shows Poor Form

In the sixth of the Intercollegiate Rifle Association's Matches, the Williams team fell below the form that it had shown in all former matches, with the exception of the first, making a total score of only 777. The official scores are as follows: Smith '18, 173; Bartram '18, 160; Wild '19, 152; Strong '18, 151; Swain '17, 141.

COACH THOMAS PICKS PROVISIONAL INFIELD

CAGE PRACTICE CONTINUES

Personnel of Outfield Less Definite—Pitchers in Excellent Condition

Under the direction of Coach Ira Thomas the baseball squad is continuing daily practice in the cage, and a definite team is beginning to be formulated. When interviewed on the subject Coach Thomas said that he was getting the positions, especially those of the infield, fairly definitely filled, but that outdoor work might of course result in the alteration of present prospects. The make-up of the outfield is less definite.

"To the call for candidates", said Mr. Thomas, "about fifty men responded. That number I have cut to thirty-five of whom seventeen show superior playing ability. From this number I expect to pick my team". At present indications point to the following line-up for the infield: first base, Bok '19; second base, Dunn '18; shortstop, Clark '17; third base, Howland '19. In addition to these men Worcester '17, Boyden '19 and Dempsey '19 also show promise of developing into good infielders. The outfield is not yet so definitely formulated but will probably be selected from the above-mentioned substitutes in the infield, or the following: Clifford '18, Cress and Radley '19.

The pitching staff will probably remain the same as last year, there being little chance that new men will oust the veterans. Young, Foster, and Smith are all in excellent condition, and although Debevoise's arm is at present in rather poor shape, it is expected to improve before the beginning of the season. Kingsley '18, and Sayles '17 are at present slated for the catcher's position. It will be impossible for Coach Thomas to get a definite line on these men until outdoor practice can be held. Should the candidates fail to develop properly Howland will be tried in this position, and the personnel of the infield altered.

As soon as the weather permits outdoor practice, two teams will be lined up for five or six innings each day and after a week of such practice the coach believes he will be able to pick the best team for the season's work. "I might have nine superior hitters or nine excellent fielders and still not have a winning team", Mr. Thomas said, "but by a selection from both groups a true team might develop. It is sometimes necessary to replace a man in the outfield by a far inferior hitter who can field properly. A team must be selected with an eye always for the combination, not for the individual. It will be outdoor practice that will enable me to make this selection, and at that time some men who thus far have received little attention may display their worth. If the cage would permit the laying out of a complete infield the work might progress

Weather Forecast

Today and tomorrow; rain or snow not much change in temperature.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

8.00 p. m.—Freshman Reception. President's House.

8.00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams swimming meet. Pratt Natatorium, Amherst.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. H. C. Robbins of Church of the Incarnation, New York City, will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Ralph Harlow of International College, Smyrna, Turkey, before W. C. A. J. H.

Intramurals Nearing Close

By winning the closest game of the year from Zeta Psi by a score of 18-15 Thursday evening, in the Lasell Gymnasium, Phi Gamma Delta established itself as the winner of League A in the intramural series. The score stood 15-13 in the last half-second of play, with Zeta Psi leading, when White '17 threw a basket from the middle of the floor, and tied the score, making an overtime period necessary. On Tuesday afternoon Delta Kappa Epsilon overwhelmed Chi Psi 26 to 7 and took the lead in League B.

Kappa Alpha will play Phi Delta Theta on Monday and the winner of this game will play the Theta Delta Chi team for the championship of League C. The three leaders of the leagues will play for the intramural cup next week.

ENSIGN '17 WINNER OF LEHMAN CUP MEET

Captures Trophy for Second Successive Year Winning Firsts in Five Races

By winning first place in both the 35-yard dash, and the 40-yard low hurdles yesterday, Ensign '17 clinched the title to the Lehman cup. Although the quarter mile still remains to be run off, the outcome cannot alter Ensign's position. With the completion of the pole vault, and shot put on Thursday, and the 35-yard dash, 40-yard hurdles and half mile yesterday, the meet is completed except for the event mentioned above, which will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock on the board track.

The events were few in the pole vault and shot put, and only five men succeeded in gaining points in these events. McCurdy '17 alone fulfilled the requirements for point winning in both events, tying for second place in each. While he now holds second position in the meet, the winning of the quarter mile by either Brown '19 or Kieser '20 will displace him.

In the half mile run Stewart led until the fourth lap after which he gradually fell back allowing Brown, Kieser and Putnam to finish ahead of him in the order named. Brown won the race easily, although Kieser made up several of the yards between them on the last quarter lap. The hurdle race was closely contested, Ensign winning by a narrow margin.

The summary of the last two days' events and a list of the contestants with the points won by each follows:

Thursday's events:

Shot put—won by Mills '20; distance, 33 feet 1 3/4 inches; second, McCurdy '17, and R. Harden '20 (tied); distance, 30 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—won by Platt '19; height, 9 feet 6 inches; second, McCurdy '17 and Spink '19 (tied); height, 8 feet 10 inches.

Platt finished second, and Wood fifth in the potato race instead of the ranking previously published.

Yesterday's events:

35-yard dash—won by Ensign '17; second, Quaintance '19; third, Edgar '18; fourth, Bliss '20; fifth, Massinger '17.

40-yard low hurdles—won by Ensign '17; second, Edgar '18; third, McCurdy '17; fourth, Kieser '20; fifth, Bliss '20.

Half mile—won by H. H. Brown '19; second, Kieser '20; third, Putnam '19; fourth, Stewart '19; fifth, Massinger '17.

The points stand as follows:

Ensign '17—39; McCurdy '17—25; H. H. Brown '19—20; Kieser '20—18 3/4; Platt '19—18; Wickwire '20—12; Putnam '19—11; Prescott '19—10; Mills '20—8; Spink '19—7 1/2; Edgar '18—7; Bonner '20—6; Schauffler '18—6; Massinger '17—5 1/2; Bliss '20—4 1/2; Anderson '20—4; Quaintance '19—3; Stewart '19—3; N. Wood '19—3; R. Harden '20—2; Matz '18—2; Stearns '19—3/4.

VARSITY FACES SUCCESSFUL TEAM

Amherst Swimmers Have Won Five Meets This Year—De- feated by Wesleyan

VERY FAST IN DASHES

Williams Swimmers Strong in Plunge—Meet in Amherst Natatorium This Evening

Williams will oppose Amherst in the final swimming meet of the season at 8.00 o'clock this evening in the Pratt Natatorium at Amherst. A comparison of the records made by the two teams during the season shows that the varsity's chances for success against its rivals are none too bright. In the seven meets on its schedule, which includes contests with some of the strongest teams in the country, Amherst has won five, and lost the other two by very narrow margins.

M. I. T., one of the strongest teams in the East, defeated Amherst on January 13 by the score of 26-23. The University of Pennsylvania was the next opponent of the Purple and White and was defeated by a 32-21 score. In this meet, the Amherst relay team lowered the College record by 2 and 2/5 seconds, and Captain Lemcke equalled the intercollegiate record in the 50-yard dash, swimming the distance in 25 and 2/5 seconds. Amherst next defeated the Springfield Y. M. C. A. 37-16, but lost a very close meet to Wesleyan the week following by a 27-26 score. The last three meets were victories for the Purple and White. She overwhelmed Harvard 38-12 on March 3, defeated Rutgers 38-24 on March 9, and won from C. C. N. Y. last week.

Captain Lemcke and ex-captain Nelligan, who are the stars of the Amherst team, do the 50 and 100-yard dashes in intercollegiate record time. The relay team, which has lost only one race this year, has swam the 200-yard dash in 1:46. First and second places in the 50-yard dash are conceded to Lemcke and Nelligan of Amherst, their times in this event

SHOULD IMPROVE TEAM'S CHANCES IN RELAY RACE



Captain Warner, who will represent Williams in swimming for last time at Amherst tonight.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

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Editor-in-Chief

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue—T. W. Bartram

Vol. 31 March 17, 1917 No. 1

At a meeting of the Board last Thursday afternoon in 17 Jesup Hall, Stewart Starks Hawes, 1920, of Oak Park, Ill., and Christopher Longstreth Ward, Jr., 1920, of Wilmington, Del., were elected to membership on the editorial staff.

Our Predecessors

With this issue, the 1918 Board takes up the administrative reins of the *Record*. To the members of the 1917 Board, who have gone on, and whose duties now devolve upon us, we wish to express our gratitude and appreciation. They have trained us in the work which they now leave to us, and for this training we are duly grateful. But we have received from them more than mere instruction in the art of journalism, for we have worked with them as well as under them. In the years to come, the knowledge which we have gleaned from their teachings will be forgotten; it is a valuable heritage, but its value is transitory. The legacy of real worth which our predecessors have left us is the friendship and association which the spirit of working together toward a common end engenders; this is a benefit the value of which time cannot diminish.

A Glance Into the Future

According to prescribed precedent, it is the duty of each incoming board to lay down a code of general principles which shall serve to guide the policy of the *Record* while that board remains in charge. A detailed statement of the policy by which we will be governed during the coming year is at this time neither possible nor desirable. We shall therefore limit ourselves to a general declaration of aims and principles.

To begin with, the fundamental aim about which our policy will shape itself is the same as that of all other Williams institutions; we are all united in the one endeavor to bring about a better Williams. To accomplish this, we must adopt a policy of progressiveness, it is true, but that progressive spirit must be tempered with a due proportion of conservatism. We cannot expect to see an absolute realization of this primary aim during our term of office; indeed, it is desirable that changes, even for the better, come slowly. But we can do our share toward aiding in the general movement, and this is the end toward which we shall strive throughout the ensuing year.

In order to maintain its present position as a real factor in undergraduate life, the *Record* must of necessity assume an independent attitude on all questions. In the effort to pursue an independent course, it is easy to slip into the error of

becoming aggressively independent by supporting the unpopular side on all issues. On the other hand, it is equally simple to err in the opposite direction by serving merely as a megaphone to voice undergraduate sentiment. We hope to avoid both of these extremes and to steer a middle course, supporting that side which appears to us to be in the right. To those who do not agree with our views, the Communication column is open. Fair criticisms and suggestions will be welcomed, but communications whose purpose is merely to censure and to find fault will not be recognized.

The duties of the editorial department, as we see them, are fourfold: to criticize, to explain, to suggest, and to commend. Although the first of these functions is, perhaps, the most easily abused and the most delicate to handle, it is the most important as well. For censure of a purely destructive nature, there is no place in the college world; but we believe that just criticism which aims to correct rather than condemn can, and will be, when properly directed, a true benefit. The more serious problems, whose solutions demand the judgment of mature experience, we will not attempt to solve; these we leave to wiser heads. Our ultimate aim in this department will be to stimulate healthy campus discussion of topics relating to the interests of undergraduate life.

In the news department, the *Record* will attempt to furnish a complete account of events which are of interest to Williams men, and thereby to serve as a connecting link between the alumni and the undergraduates. Accuracy and proportion are the primary requisites of a good new-column, and we intend that both these qualities shall characterize the work in volume xxxi of the *Record*. Mistakes are bound to occur, for an editorial board is only a human machine; the number and frequency of those mistakes, however, will be reduced to an absolute minimum.

Departing seniors in the past have stated their opinion of the *Record* as "a good mirror of undergraduate life". A good mirror is oftentimes a valuable instrument, for it enables us, albeit somewhat imperfectly, to "see ourselves as others see us". To be of real use, a mirror must produce a faithful representation, must not distort the image, and must reflect that which is defective as well as that which is perfect. The *Record* hopes to do this during the coming year. Under the 1918 Board, its aims will be to picture the undergraduate life of the College; to uphold the ideals for which Williams, and Williams institutions have always stood; and to serve, to the best of its ability, Williams College and all those connected with it.

Coch Thomas Picks Provisional Infield

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

much faster." Although the pitchers are all seniors, next year's prospects will be attended to by the careful training of the younger men. Coach Thomas is willing to give his time to these men and to any others who care to come out and practice when conditions permit outdoor work.

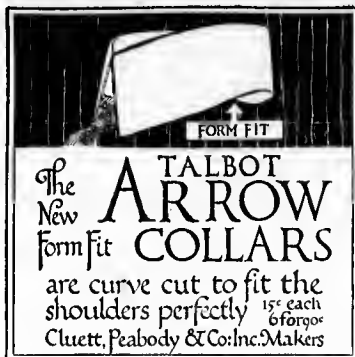
'Log.-' Tech. Trials Announced

The third annual 'Log.-'Tech extemporaneous speaking contest will begin next Wednesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock and will continue every Wednesday during the four following weeks. It has not been definitely decided as yet, where the trials will be held. Any member of the three lower classes with the exception of varsity debaters is eligible to compete, each man speaking at three of the four trials. A choice of several subjects, all on topics of political or local interest, will be given to each man, fifteen minutes before he speaks. Five minutes will be allowed for each speech. The 'Log.-'Tech prizes will be awarded to the two ablest speakers at Commencement.



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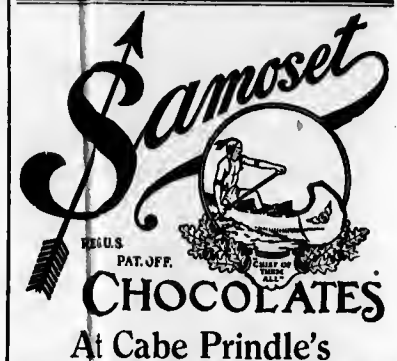
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Varsity Faces

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(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
being 25 1-5 seconds, the intercollegiate record. Tuttle of Amherst is the fastest man in the breast stroke, although Jesup, who won this event last year, will also be in the line-up. The varsity has an opportunity to place well in the 220-yard race, with Davis and Hopkins swimming against Cowles and Vernilya. Williams will easily win first place in the plunge, for Amherst's best distance is 64 feet in comparison with Olmstead's record of 71 feet, 4 1-2 inches. In the back stroke Captain Warner will face the same two men against whom he swam last year, and should take second place at least. Nelligan and Lemcke will finish first and second in the 100-yard dash, for both these men placed in the Intercollegiate Individual Championship Meet held at Philadelphia last Spring, making fast times.

The line-up of the teams is as follows: relay—Williams: Warner (capt), Davis, West, and Franzheim; Amherst, Kilby, Cowles, Nelligan, and Lemcke (capt).

Fancy Dives—Williams: Wynman, and Spink; Amherst: Moginot, and See.
50-yard swim—Williams: Franzheim, Irwin, Everett, and Warner; Amherst: Lemcke (capt), and Nelligan.

50-yard breast stroke—Williams: Irwin, and Brayton; Amherst: Godwin, Jesup and Tuttle.

220-yard swim—Williams: Davis, and Hopkins; Amherst: Cowles, and Vernilya.

Plunge—Williams: Olmstead, Anthony, Morris, and Fieser; Amherst: Young, and McAllister.

100-yard dash—Williams: West; Amherst: Lemcke, and Nelligan.

Faculty Draws Up Resolutions

At a meeting of the Faculty held on March fifth a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions for the Faculty on the death of Professor Russell. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas God has taken unto Himself our beloved colleague, John Edward Russell, Professor of Philosophy in this College since 1889, and has left us bereft of one whom we had learned to know as a lofty and loveable spirit and as a dear friend,

"Be it Resolved, that we, the Faculty of Williams College, express hereby both our sense of loss and our appreciation of the value of the life that is gone. Professor Russell was a devoted servant of Williams College, a sympathetic teacher, a scholar of wide reading, a thinker whose critical subtlety was of notable service to American philosophy, a patriotic citizen always ready to speak boldly for the right, a lover of the young, himself ever young in spirit, and an inspirer of lofty ideals in young and old alike.

"Be it also Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Faculty, and that copies of them be sent to the family of our late colleague, to the Williams Record, and to the Alumni Review.

For the Faculty,
James B. Pratt
George E. Howes
Frederick C. Ferry

Reception for 1920

President and Mrs. Garfield will hold a reception for the members of the freshman class from 8.00 until 10.00 o'clock this evening, at the President's house. Several members of the Faculty and their wives will assist in receiving the first year men.

All competitors for the assistant managership of track will meet in the Manager's Office at 7.30 o'clock Monday evening, in Jesup Hall. This will be the last opportunity to enter this competition.

Dr. Garfield Upholds Defense

President Garfield was one of several prominent speakers at a meeting of the Economic Club held at the Hotel Astor in New York City last Monday evening. The subject, "The Military Obligations of Citizenship", was discussed by Mayor Mitchell, Major-General Leonard Wood, Dr. Charles F. Aked, President Hibben of Princeton, and Prof. Adolf Berle of Tufts. After a spirited discussion between Dr. Aked and Major-General Wood, Dr. Garfield declared his unqualified support of national defense measures, but raised the question as to whether the Plattsburg system were not better than universal service. "I agree entirely with General Wood", he said. "It would be folly to send men out into military service without training, as it is folly to send them unprepared into any sort of service."

Convention in Progress

About fifty delegates from the New England section of Phi Gamma Delta are attending the Section Convention held under the auspices of the Williams Chapter over this week end. A dinner at the Commons Room followed by a speech by President Garfield, and a short business meeting, opened the Convention last night. Another business meeting, in Grace Hall this afternoon, and a banquet at the Commons Room this evening are the chief events remaining on the program.

1914 "Lyre" Appears Again

The third issue of the annual 1914 publication, "The Lyre", edited by William O. Wycoff, permanent class secretary, is just off the press. Plans for the triennial reunion to be held June 21 to 25, occupy much of the space in this number. Scottish kilts have been chosen as the permanent class costume.

J. N. Cru's Furlough Postponed

According to word received in the early part of the week, M. J. Norton Cru's furlough has been indefinitely postponed. This will deprive him of the opportunity of spending any time in this country with his brother, M. Albert Cru.

COLLEGE NOTES

Riis '17, who graduated at mid-years, is reporting for the *New York Evening Sun*. Benedict '17 has been taken on the Glee Club as second bass.

Norton '17 and Whittier '20 have been taken on the Mandolin Club as guitar and mandola, respectively.

"Cabe" Prindle has installed hot water in his soda fountain in "Eddie's" old store on Spring Street in order to sterilize the glassware more effectually.

Professor Wetmore, Professor Wild, and Assistant Prof. Galbraith will attend the meeting of the New England Classical Association at Amherst on Friday, March 30.

Thompson '17, Schaffler '18, Bernard, and Stephenson '19 gave an entertainment last night at the Williamstown Baptist Church, the proceeds of which were turned over to the church building fund.

Treasurer Hoyt has announced that alumni members of the Commons Club returning for reunions at Commencement may obtain rooms free of charge in Currier Hall. Applications will be filled in the order in which they are received.

ALUMNI NOTES

'13—Schuyler Pratt has been awarded a Fogg Scholarship in the Yale School of Religion. These scholarships are honorary awards for high standing in all courses.

'14—An article from the *Columbia Law Review* by D. H. Van Doren was reprinted entire in the *London Journal of Contemporary Legislation*.

'14—Webb I. Vorys has led his class in scholarship for the third year at the Ohio State Law School and in consequence has been elected to the honorary law fraternity.



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**H. J. SMITH'S NEW PLAY
PRAISED BY REVIEWERS**

**"A Tailor Made Man" Well Re-
ceived in Initial Appear-
ance in Boston Monday**

Harry James Smith '02 has scored his fourth distinct theatrical success in his latest production, *A Tailor Made Man*, which made its debut on Monday evening at the Hollis Street Theatre in Boston. The author of *Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh*, *Black Birds*, and *Suki* has received abundant praise for his latest work from the leading stage critics and reviewers, who predict an unusually successful season for it both in Boston, and New York, where it will make its appearance early in the fall.

In its review of the play in Tuesday's issue, the *Boston Herald* says in part: "The comedy is capital entertainment, well built, and fresh with the spirit of today. After a short time devoted to exposition, the action begins in the first act and holds the attention of the audience until the curtain falls. Suspense and curiosity are constantly maintained. There is a rapid succession of unexpected incidents. The endings of the first three acts are unusually effective. That of the fourth, of course, brings the traditional love scene. The author has treated an original theme with intelligence, skill, and finesse. The dialogue is constantly brisk, witty, and amusing. The play is uncommonly diverting and deserves success. A large audience laughed often and heartily."

The following extract from the *Boston Transcript's* criticism of the play is more conservative in its praise. "It is quite possible to take *A Tailor Made Man* as a good natured, well invented, and sometimes keenly fashioned satire on our national and racial infirmity of tongue. It becomes more Smithian by the remembered quality of *Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh*. Nay, it even becomes tonic to those who can observe themselves and their fellows with a certain pleased detachment."

During his senior year at College Mr. Smith was chairman of the *Lit* Board and a member of the Gargoyle Society. He served on the Williams Faculty during the year following his graduation, and later accepted a position as instructor at Oberlin College. Mr. Smith resigned this position to take up work on the editorial staff of the *Atlantic Monthly*, with which publication he was associated until 1907. Among the many literary productions which he has produced since that time, the best known are *Amadee's Son* and *Enchanted Ground*.

"Lit" Elects Monday

Elections to the editorial board of the *Williams Literary Monthly* from the incoming upper classes will be held at the monthly meeting next Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock in 23 Jesup Hall. At the same time a chairman of next year's board will be chosen, and material for the April *Lit*, considered.

'01—Quincy Bent has been appointed superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s works at Steelton, Pa.

M. Cru to Address G.G.C.

M. Albert Cru will speak before the second open meeting of the G. G. C. at 8.00 o'clock next Monday evening in Jesup Hall. He will give a description of active warfare on the French front with especial reference to his own experiences in the trenches.

Call for Smoker Material

All material for the Junior Smoker, which will be held early in May, should be handed to Tyng '18 as soon as possible. Contributions of jokes, verse, music, playlets, or even ideas, are desired, especially from underclassmen.

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Next Session opens September 26, 1917.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917

NO. 2

WILLIAMS AMBULANCE FUND ACKNOWLEDGED

AGENT THANKS DONORS

Will Care for 3600 Men a Year—Service to Continue Even if Nation Goes to War

Prof. Weston, chairman of the town committee which co-operated with the G. G. C. in raising the Williams College Ambulance Fund, has received the following letter of thanks from Mr. Henry B. Sleeper, Boston representative of the American Field Ambulance Service in France:

"I want to express to you, and through you to the members of your committee and to all who have generously contributed to the 'Williams College' ambulance, our very deep appreciation of so fine a tribute of friendship for our effort.

"We are at once reporting this car to our Paris headquarters as given by the students and friends of Williams College, and as being supported for a year. The \$35 donated previously was credited to the fund for this ambulance, making with check received today, the \$1,600 necessary. If you do receive further contributions, our debt to Williams will be so much the greater.

"I want to tell you just how much this ambulance will accomplish in our Field Service. Each of our cars, on a low average, carries ten men a day, or more than 3,600 in a year, and by the quickness with which these small light Fords—which can go so close to the trenches—get their wounded to a place of first surgical help, our experience of the past two years has proved that surely half these men are saved. Since the beginning of the war the Field Service has carried more than 400,000 wounded. France—ever quick to show appreciation—has over twenty times cited our sections and section leaders; has given to more than sixty of our boys the Croix de Guerre for bravery; and has conferred upon two the Médaille Militaire—the highest honor for military valor in France.

"In the event of war, we shall of course continue the work of the Field Service uninterruptedly. As we have so vast a population here, and are in so little danger of invasion, it would seem too inglorious of us to withdraw these few hundred men from France, since she has shown us the confidence of depending on them so greatly. I have just been in Washington and have assurance that in case of war the status of this Service will be recognized as of vital importance to the Allies.

"I am sending you in a day or two a number of copies of a 'Diary of Section 8' which has been working near Verdun. I thought you might perhaps care to pilot these in the direction of those who have been so kind and generous as to work for us. It seems to me they may prove a new guaranty of the sort of thing our men are doing for France.

"You will be interested to know that I have just requested our Paris headquarters to have a photograph taken of each ambulance, with its name plate, before it is sent into the field. This I very much hope they will find it possible to do, so that you may have a photograph of the Williams car at the College.

"I am also requesting Paris to fulfill your wish in regard to having a student or alumnus of Williams drive the ambulance; but I cannot, of course, guarantee that this will be done, as our experience has proved that to tie an individual to a special car cuts the efficiency of both in half. For instance, a car may be so badly damaged that it is advisable to send it back to our park for repairs, in which case the driver would be supplied at once with another car. Then when the damaged car was again in proper running order, it might be sent out to an

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

1920 ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT GARFIELD

One hundred members of the Faculty and the freshman class attended President and Mrs. Garfield's reception to 1920 held at the President's home Saturday evening from 8.00 to 10.00 o'clock. The first year men were met by Goodrich '17 and were introduced to Dr. and Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Lowe, and Mrs. Morton, who formed the receiving line. Refreshments were served during the evening in the dining room.

FALL OF GOVERNMENT WILL AWAKEN TURKEY

S. Ralph Harlow Tells of Missionary Work and Predicts Rebellion in Country

"Can the Turks be Civilized?" was the subject of the lecture on the past work, and great future in the Turkish mission field by Mr. S. Ralph Harlow, Chaplain of the Intercollegiate College at Smyrna, Turkey, before the regular meeting of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall last evening. Mr. Harlow is at present visiting the larger American colleges as Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

When the war broke out, Mr. Harlow related, there were nearly thirteen hundred grammar schools, fifty-three secondary schools, and thirteen colleges under American supervision in Turkey. Most of the response to the efforts of the workers in these schools has thus far come from the Armenians and Greeks who have suffered for generations from the oppression of the Turks. The bloodiest and most fearful of these endless chains of massacres broke out two years ago, and has swept away more than a million helpless Christians.

This reign of terror has broken up much of the American missionary work. Schools and colleges have in some cases been destroyed. Thousands of our students have been massacred or sent into exile, and many of our professors slain. The majority of missionaries have gone into Red Cross and relief work, although many have been forced to leave Turkey. At Smyrna, despite the terrible war conditions, over two hundred students were enrolled last year, and the Christian work in the college has been much stronger than ever before. The Red Cross in that city was feeding two thousand people a week last year, many of them Moslem widows and children for whom their own government and wealthy Turks of Smyrna were doing absolutely nothing. This has created among the poorer Moslems of the city a spirit of real friendship towards the Americans, and promises to give the workers after the war, an opportunity to really appeal to these people, and to win their confidence in the work of uplift and Christianization.

In 1908-9 the Young Turk movement gave the country a constitution and a vast dream of a great Turkish Empire. The leaders discovered that it would be necessary to appeal to the old fanatic nature of the people, and so began the propaganda of "Turkey for the Turks," aided greatly by numerous maps which were spread around the country, and which showed the new Empire as embracing all Turkey, Asia Minor, part of Russia, the Greek Islands, Persia, Arabia, the Holy Lands, and northern Africa. It is this Pro-German party, now in power, which opposes every move of Christian workers in Turkey. But rebellion is hovering over the country, and with the event of the imminent downfall of the Talaat Bey regime, a new Turkey will rise up, and the Moslems will respond to the efforts of the American missionaries and seek the truth. As soon as war is over, the American colleges and schools will reopen; thousands of students will

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

M. CRU TO SPEAK ON SOMME BATTLE

UNDER G. G. C. AUSPICES

First Opportunity of Student Body to Hear of Williams Instructor's Experience

M. Albert Cru will give the College body as a whole its first opportunity to hear of his experiences in the European war at an open meeting of the Good Government Club at 8.00 o'clock this evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium. The Somme attack or "great drive" as it is commonly known will be the subject of tonight's talk.

Since his return to Williamstown for a three week furlough M. Cru has been entertained by many of the fraternities and local organizations and, although he has given some informal talks on these occasions, he has not given an open lecture as yet. M. Cru's future plans are still indefinite. His furlough will end officially one week from today, and at that time he must be prepared to leave when ordered. However he will remain with his family until the French consul telegraphs the details of his departure for France.

On his arrival there, M. Cru expects to return to his former post as an interpreter in the French army. His duties as such include the settlement of claims made by the populace for alleged damage to property done by the presence of troops. The army officials have accurate information concerning the location, capacity and resources of every house in the territory through which they plan to send troops. As the soldiers are about to advance to a town, orders are sent to the owners of houses announcing the number of rooms which will be occupied by officers and the number of men who will bunk in the garret or barn. Every available foot of space which has a roof over it is commandeered and utilized but after the troops have moved on, any damage done is settled for and it is in this work of fairly recompensing the injured property owners that M. Cru is largely engaged at the present time.

The Williams instructor has, however, had a very wide and varied experience since his enlistment in the French army at the outbreak of hostilities. While serving in the extremely dangerous work which the troops encountered during the first months of the war before trenches had been dug, M. Cru was wounded and suffered the hardships of inadequate hospital and surgical services. Later in his position of interpreter he got a more comprehensive view of the army's work. In order to make the lecture more vivid M. Cru will exhibit gas-masks and other military paraphernalia from his equipment.

Weather Forecast

Today, fair and cold.
Tomorrow, fair with rising temperature

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MARCH 19
- 4.30 p. m.—Intramural Basketball. Laskell Gymnasium.
- 7.30 p. m.—Student Council meeting. J. H.
- 8.00 p. m.—M. Cru before G. G. C. J. H.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 20
- 4.45 p. m.—Percival H. Truman '08 in Tuesday Lecture Course. T. B. L.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
- 4.45 p. m.—'Log.-'Tech. Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Common Room, C. H.
- 4.45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in Organ Recital. Grace Hall.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 22
- 8.00 p. m.—Mme. Povla Frijsh and Jean Verd in Thompson Course. Grace Hall.

FEW ALTERATIONS IN 1917 FOOTBALL RULES

According to the new rules adopted by the 1917 Football Rules Committee, at its annual meeting in New York, a substitute player entering the game must not speak to any other player on the field until the ball is put into play. This regulation was passed in order to eliminate the carrying of signals from the side-lines. A rule barring the field goal from the multiple kick formation and the imposition of more severe penalties for rough play were the only other noteworthy changes.

'LOG.-'TECH. CONTEST TO START WEDNESDAY

Third Annual Extemporaneous Speaking Competition Open to Three Lower Classes

Opening trials for the third annual 'Log.-'Tech. Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held at 4.45 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the Commons Room. All members of the three lower classes, with the exception of varsity debating men, are eligible to enter this competition, the winner of which will receive at Commencement the solid gold medal offered by the 'Log.-'Tech. Congress of the Good Government Club.

In February, 1915, an appropriation of \$135.00 by the 'Log.-'Tech. Congress made possible the establishment and maintenance of this contest, the interest on the fund being expended for a solid gold medal as first prize. The contest aims to develop the ability of extemporaneous public speaking in the undergraduate body, and offers to each contestant a choice of five subjects dealing with College, national, or international affairs. Each speaker is allowed to choose his subject fifteen minutes before his speech, the delivery of which is confined to a period of five minutes. The three judges of each trial, consisting of Faculty members or varsity debaters, will grade each speech on the scale of 100, and will base their final decision on a general average of each man's work. Those men desiring to compete in this contest are required to be present at the first of these trials, but are allowed to miss one of the other three, which will take place on Wednesday at the same time and place for the next three weeks, the final trial being held after the spring recess. Two of the judges for the opening trials will be Assistant Prof. Dutton, and Warner '17. Further information concerning the contest may be obtained from Palmado '17.

Jack Arthur Conway, 1916, of Brooklyn, N. Y. was the first winner of the medal, receiving a percentage of 78 out of a possible 100. A second prize, awarded to George Barnes Wilson, 1917, of Williamstown, was given only for that year. Conway's average was bettered by three points by last year's winner of the contest, Rayford Whittingham Logan, of Washington, D. C.

Concert by Danish Singer

Mme. Povla Frijsh, soprano, and M. Jean Verd, pianist, will give the seventh entertainment in the Thompson Course, at 8.00 o'clock next Thursday evening in Grace Hall. Although born in Denmark, Mme. Frijsh has spent the greater part of her life in Paris, and it is in the atmosphere of French music, classic as well as modern, that her art has developed. Accompanied by M. Jean Verd, she has delighted unusually large audiences in this country during the past two seasons, and has won almost unprecedented praise from noted American critics. Her program will contain a wide variety of French, German, and Italian songs of the modern and Schumann periods. Of the present day composers who will appear on the program, Richard Strauss, and Maurice Ravel figure most prominently.

TWO RECORDS FALL IN SWIMMING MEET

Olmsted Plunges 73 Feet, and Winners' Relay Team Lowers Intercollegiate Record

AMHERST 32-21 VICTOR

Varsity Swimmers Fail to Win but One First Place in Six Events and Finish Poorly

Breaking one intercollegiate record, and winning first places in five of the six events, the Amherst swimming team defeated the varsity in Pratt Natatorium last Saturday evening by a score of 32 to 21. Although Williams took second place in every event, only in the 100-yard dash was the finish particularly close. Olmsted established a new College record in the plunge, and together with Anthony, who won second place, did exceptional work in the event.

In the first contest of the evening, the 200-yard relay race, the Amherst swimmers clipped two-fifths of a second from the intercollegiate record formerly held by Princeton, and won with a twelve yard lead in 1 minute, 44 seconds. Kilby, the first Amherst swimmer, beat Captain Warner home, and touched Cowles off a yard ahead of Everett. Cowles increased the lead three yards, and Nelligan, gaining an additional two yards from West, handed over a handicap of six yards to Lemcke, the Amherst anchor man. Franzheim, hopelessly outdistanced, did not try to overtake Captain Lemcke, but finished 12 yards behind his opponent, who was unofficially timed for the last 50 yards in 24 4-5 seconds.

The fancy dive proved to be the poorest event of the evening. Wyman, who took second place, was decidedly off form, and even the winner, See, gave a slipshod exhibition.

In the 50-yard swim, Lemcke tried to break the intercollegiate record of 25 1-5 seconds which he has previously tied, but was unable to cover the course under 26 seconds. Franzheim, the varsity's only entrant, finished in second place two yards behind the winner after a hard tussle with Loomis, who placed third.

Cowles started the 220-yard swim at a terrific clip, and, though he weakened towards the end, made good time and easily beat the two Williams swimmers, Davis and Hopkins, who finished in a dead heat eight yards behind him.

On his first attempt, Olmsted plunged 73 feet, two feet short of the end of the tank, and surpassed his own college record made in the R. P. I. meet by 20 inches. Anthony took second place with a plunge of 62 feet, 6 inches, the best he has ever done in a meet. McAllister of Amherst was third, one foot behind Anthony.

The 100-yard dash was the prettiest event of the evening. Nelligan came within three-fifths of a second of breaking the intercollegiate record but finished only a scant foot ahead of West. The Williams swimmer showed remarkable improvement over past form in this race, finishing very strong in the fastest time he has ever made.

Owing to a misunderstanding of the terms of the contract on the parts of the two managements, the Amherst men had not expected to swim the 50-yard breast and back strokes. They were run off, however, as exhibition events. Tuttle won the former in fast time, easily defeating Irwin. Captain Warner tied Bratt in the back stroke in the slow time of 37 3-5 seconds, Fieser finishing third.

The summary of events follows:
Relay race—Won by Amherst (Kilby, Cowles, Nelligan, and Lemcke); second Williams (Warner, Everett, West, and Franzheim). Time 1 min., 44 sec.
Fancy diving—Won by See (A); second by See (B).
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue—T. W. Bartram

Vol. 31 March 19, 1917 No. 2

M. Albert Cru's talk before an open meeting of the Good Government Club tonight offers to Williams undergraduates a valuable opportunity to learn at first hand something of the methods of modern warfare. M. Cru has seen active service in the trenches on the French front, and his more recent duties as an interpreter have enabled him to take part in the work behind the lines as well. In view of the present status of international affairs, this talk will be both interesting and instructive, and the members of the college body should take advantage of the opportunity to hear it.

Everything in Its Place

After the chapel service each morning, a considerable portion of the undergraduate body of Williams College adjourns to the seminars to resume their interrupted proceedings. Some men go to the seminars at this time to study; others, to pursue the course of current events through the medium of the morning paper; and still others go because they have a class in the same building at nine thirty and the seminar offers a comfortable seat where one may read his mail and doze until that time.

Let us follow one of those students who seek the seminar to prepare a lesson during the first hour in the morning. He secures the necessary books from the librarian and is fortunate enough to locate a vacant chair at one of the tables. After obtaining the day's assignment from one of his classmates, he begins his work. Now, our student, like a majority of his college mates, has not acquired the art of concentration to such an extent that he can successfully accomplish his work regardless of anything that may be happening around him. Consequently, he experiences some difficulty in fixing his attention on his book. His right-hand neighbor, having taken refuge behind a morning newspaper, is airing his views to the student at the end of the table as to the proper means which the President should employ to meet the strike situation. The man on his left has received a letter from home and doesn't understand the absence of a check. Someone returning from the Post Office, has allowed a member of the Williamstown branch of the canine family to slip into the room, and several students are engaged in an active competition to secure the animal's friendship. How can the curriculum compete successfully with such extra-curriculum distractions?

Finally, some time after nine o'clock, the newspaper and the letters are put aside by their respective owners, the dog is escorted to the door, and the student is allowed to devote the remaining few

minutes of the period to the preparation of his lessons. By studious application, our friend is able to cover perhaps the first half of his assignment; the remainder must wait until he meets it in reviewing for the hour test.

Newspapers, mails, and animals undoubtedly have their place in the well-regulated college world. But study also is of more or less importance to the welfare of the undergraduate, and the seminars are supposed to provide a place where the student may carry out this function uninterrupted. We venture the suggestion that this purpose can be best accomplished if other campus activities are not allowed to intrude.

Fall of Government Will Awaken Turkey

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.) crowd them and the greatest opportunity which has ever come to Americans in the history of Asia Minor will present itself. Turkey can and must be Christianized.

M. Cru to Speak on Somme Battle

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.) ment. The special use of the hand-grenade and the peculiar adaptability of these and other instruments to modern trench warfare will be explained. At the end of the lecture an opportunity for questions will be given.

Williams Ambulance Fund Acknowledged

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.) entirely different section; and you can understand that it would hardly be feasible to recall the driver to Paris and transfer him to the section to which the car was being sent.
"With sincere gratitude for the debt we owe to Williams College, not only for this ambulance but for its students and alumni who are sacrificing their time and effort in our behalf."
Yours very truly,
Henry B. Sleeper.

Two Records Fall in Swimming Meet

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
second, Wyman (W); third, Sheldon (A).
50-yard dash—Won by Lemcke (A); second, Franzheim (W); third, Loomis (A). Time 26 sec.
220-yard swim—Won by Cowles (A); second, Davis (W) and Hopkins (W). Time 2 min., 47 1-5 sec.
Plunge—Won by Olmsted (W); second, Anthony (W); third, McAllister (A). Distance, 73 ft.
100-yard dash—Won by Nelligan (A); second, West (W); third, Kilby (A). Time, 1 min.
50-yard breast stroke (exhibition)—Won by Tuttle (A); second, Irwin (W). Time, 35 3-5 sec.
50-yard back stroke (exhibition)—Won by Bratt (A) and Warner (W); third, Fieser (W). Time 37 3-5 sec.

Flonzaley Quartet Here Dec. 8

President Garfield has succeeded through the generosity of Mr. Eugene Delano '66 in securing the Flonzaley Quartet again next year for a concert in Grace Hall on December 8. Owing to the great demand for the Quartet, reservation of dates must be made this far in advance.

"Cow" Board Elects Wednesday

The election of new members and of the editor-in-chief, art and exchange editors for the 1917-1918 board of the Purple Cow will constitute the principal business at the meeting of the present board Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. Material for the Easter issue of the Cow will also be considered at this time.

Cap and Gowns Now Ready

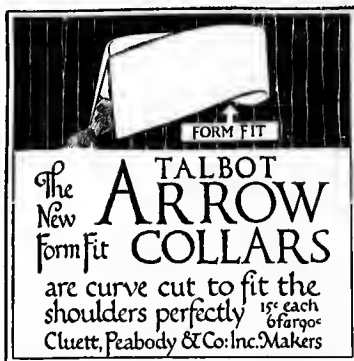
Seniors may now secure their caps and gowns by applying at 10 Berkshire Hall. In order to rectify all mistakes in sizes before spring vacation, the men are requested to attend to this as soon as possible.

All candidates for the second assistant business management of the Purple Cow should report to assistant manager McGraw '18 in 19 Jesup Hall next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.



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MONDAY, MARCH 19
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TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Vitagraph presents "BLIND JUSTICE"
Written, produced and featuring Benjamin
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

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ACCESSIONS TO LIBRARY

Expensive Sets Are Purchased During Past Year

Scientific treatises form a great part of the many acquisitions to the College Library during the fiscal year just finished. Among the new books are found many large and valuable sets which consist of more than 15 volumes.

Among the most important volumes is a complete set of the famous *Yellow Book*, a quarterly magazine of unusual style, in book form, published in London during the years 1894-1897, and contributed to by a group of literary independents, including Oscar Wilde. Of interest to musicians is the *Art of Music*, consisting of four volumes of musical history, eight volumes of specific treatment, and two volumes of various forms of composition. One of the longer works is a treatise on the *Lives of the Saints*, including biographies of all the Christian saints and martyrs, in 16 volumes. Two new collections have been procured: the *Mythology of All Races*, in 13 volumes, edited by Gray, and *Records of Civilization*, a collection of historical source material in 17 volumes, edited by Shotwell. Some important special works are the *Massachusetts Digest*, and *Abbot's Digest of All New York Reports*, both from the David A. Wells fund; the *Bulletin of the American Geographical Society*, containing reports of its proceedings since 1870; and the valuable index to the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, the body of which is already in the possession of the library.

The attention of men interested in the Naval Coast Reserve is called to the fact that there is in the library a complete set of the *United States Coast Pilot*, a detailed description of the United States, including depths, buoys, lights, tidal, and other information.

Council to Discuss Houseparty

Discussion of some change in the choice of the date for the spring houseparty will be the chief business to come before the Student Council meeting at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall. Further applications for special train agencies for the spring recess must be placed in the hands of the Council before this time.

COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. Dutton will give a lecture on Thackeray and Dickens before the Adams Study Club this afternoon.

Dodd '20, who enrolled in the Naval Reserve Force in New York, has received orders to report at the Newport navy yard.

The Intramural Basketball cup, which will be awarded to the winner of this year's series, is now on exhibition in the window of Bastien's jewelry store, Spring street.

ex-'15—Edward L. Martinez will be married to Miss Catherine McQuillen of Cambridge in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, on May 19.

'82—Rudolph Matz was killed last Thursday by a fall from the 18th floor of the Hotel Belmont, New York City.

ex-'13—A daughter, Virginia Lathrop, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph G. Paek of Cleveland, O., on February 21.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Williams Club Approves President's Action

At a meeting of the Williams Club of New York City held on Thursday evening, March 15, resolutions were unanimously passed approving President Wilson's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with the German Government, arming our merchant ships, and calling the extra session of Congress which opens April 6. They also urged the government to make the requisite legislation for the National Defense. A copy of the resolutions were sent to President Wilson, the Cabinet officers, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The resolutions are:
Resolved, That the Williams Club of New York City formally record its unqualified approbation of the acts of the President of the United States in breaking off diplomatic relations with the German Empire, in the arming of our merchantmen for their protection upon the seas, and in calling an extra session of Congress.

Resolved, That we, loyal American citizens, pledge our hearty support to the Federal Government and respectfully urge that it take prompt and effective measures to uphold our national honor and integrity among the nations of the world, to protect the lives of our citizens and aggressively maintain their rights on land and sea, to the end that the present intolerable conditions may be speedily ended.

Resolved, That the Congress of the United States be strongly urged to enact at the earliest possible date such legislation as may be requisite for the National Defense and the safety of our citizens throughout the world.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States, the Cabinet officers, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Columbia University has announced that grand opera will be produced in its gymnasium during the coming summer session.

As the result of the installation of a free jitney service for students by the University of Kansas, tardiness has decreased 50 per cent.

The University of California baseball team will play a series of twelve games in Japan. An invitation from the University of Keio has been accepted by the executive committee, which has asked, however, that the series start in June instead of in May as was first suggested.

The four Harvard major sport captains have agreed to cancel all Monday practices so that all may have an opportunity to drill. Special companies are to be formed for athletes so that Monday will be the only day which they will have to sacrifice.

The Yale senior class established a unique precedent at the recent compilation of senior preferences by unanimously voting H. W. LeGore "Best All-Around Athlete". This is the first time that a unanimity of opinion has been expressed on any subject.



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Music from Bach in Recital

Mr. Salter will confine his 159th Organ recital to selections from the musical compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach at 4.45 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in Grace Hall. Mrs. George E. Howes, of Williamstown, contralto, will assist Mr. Salter in the rendition of the program. The following selections from Bach's works will be played:

1. Fantastic and Fugue in G Minor
2. Chorale Prelude—"Schmucke dich, O lieber Seele"
3. Toccata and Adagio in C
4. Air—"My Heart Ever Faithful"
5. Passacaglia
6. Toccata in F

Alumnus in Tuesday Lecture

Mr. Percival H. Truman '98, of Chicago Ill., will speak on "Abelard, a Mediaeval Modernist", in the Tuesday Lecture Series tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 o'clock in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. Mr. Truman has made a special study of the Middle Ages, particularly of the time of Abelard and St. Bernard.

The ability of every student and alumnus of John Hopkins University is being indexed in order to determine their fitness for service in time of war.

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—MONDAY, MARCH 19—

Paramount presents Cleo Ridgely and Wallace Reid in "THE GOLDEN CHANCE"

—TUESDAY, MARCH 20—

A Wm. Fox Picture "THE SINS OF MEN", featuring Stuart Holens and Dorothy Bernard.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21—

A World-Brady Picture "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" presenting Alice Brady.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1917

NO. 3

THREE RIVALS HOLD 12TH ANNUAL DEBATE

PURPLE MEETS BROWN HERE

Opposes Dartmouth at Hanover —Compulsory Training Is Question at Issue

Williams will meet Brown here, and Dartmouth at Hanover tomorrow evening in the twelfth annual triangular debate between the three institutions. The question upon which the two teams from each college will speak is, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the Swiss system of military training."

The visiting varsity team will uphold the affirmative side of the question, and consists of the following men who will speak in the order named: John E. Bakeless 1918, of Bloomsburg, Pa., Thomas E. Maytham 1918, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Lincoln L. Kellogg 1917, captain, of Oneonta, N. Y. Howard R. Coan 1920, of Minneapolis, Minn. will act as alternate. Kellogg has been a member of the varsity debating team for three years, participating in the Brown debate a year ago and in the Amherst contest the previous fall. Maytham also took part in the former debate, as well as in the Union contest two years ago. F. T. Marsh 1919, J. E. McDonough 1918, and W. A. Barrows 1917, with L. M. Stevens 1920, alternate, will oppose the Williams debaters.

Williams will speak on the affirmative side of the question here at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening in Grace Hall. Howard Goodman 1919, of Chicago, Ill., George B. Wilson 1917, of Williamstown, and Sewell T. Tyng 1918, of New York City will speak in the order named. The first two of these men will represent the College on the rostrum for the first time. Tyng, however, is a veteran of three years' standing. They will be opposed by the following Brown debaters: Roger T. Clapp 1919, of Providence, R. I., William H. Edwards 1919, of Providence, R. I., Frederick Bartlett 1919, of Providence, R. I., and John B. Riddock 1918, of New Bedford. Professor Henry D. Wild will be the presiding officer at tomorrow night's debate.

SWIMMERS ELECT IRWIN

Captain for 1918 is Reliable Point Winner

Members of the 1917 swimming team elected Theodore Hayward Irwin, 1918, of Buffalo, N. Y., to captain next year's varsity, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium. In his freshman year, Irwin took second honors in the novice meet, but was unable to compete in any of the contests last year because of illness. He was a valuable point winner for the varsity in the first two meets of the season, but a badly sprained ankle kept him out of the Wesleyan and Amherst contests.

Irwin received his preparatory school education at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., where he was a member of his class swimming and basketball teams. In his freshman year at College he played on both his class hockey and basketball teams, and last year he was on the varsity football squad, and the 1918 football and basketball teams. He is also president of The Hill School Club of Williams College.

Irwin swam in the 100 yard dash, and the breast stroke, and was second man in the relay team for the varsity this year, and was a reliable man in each. In the R. P. I. and Rutgers meets he swam on the winning relay team, and placed in every event in which he competed. Irwin is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

PLANS PENDING

Action by Faculty on Military Course Expected Today

Action on the proposed course of military training has been deferred pending Assistant Prof. Shepard's visit to General Wood at Governor's Island, N. Y. yesterday. He is expected to arrive in Williamstown sometime this morning with a definite plan approved by General Wood, which he will submit to the Faculty this afternoon, and if approved by it, to the undergraduate body, sometime today or tomorrow. Quick action is essential if the plan is approved, in order to put it into effect as soon as desired. The plan which Prof. Shepard submitted to General Wood, contained provision for a division of the work into elementary and advanced groups, with no obligation to attend Plattsburg. It is impossible to say, however, whether or not the plan when ready to be submitted to the Faculty and undergraduates will be similar to this or not.

NINE MEN REPORT FOR 'LOG--TECH CONTEST

Dry Reunion, College Men as Privates, and Armed Merchantmen Discussed

Nine men reported for the first trials of the 'Log--Tech. extemporaneous speaking contest, yesterday afternoon in the Common Room, Currier Hall. The status of armed merchantmen, the question as to whether college men should be allowed to enlist as privates, and the dry reunion rule were discussed, the latter proving the most popular. Assistant Prof. Galbraith and Dr. Dutton acted as judges.

Keen and Rogers '18, Livesay and Healy '19, and Holt '20 spoke in favor of a dry reunion rule, saying that it would in no way hamper the success of the reunion, but that it would be more conducive to the renewal of old friendships and memories. Furthermore the impression given by the prevalence of liquor at Commencement on visitors, and prospective Williams men, is a thing to be avoided, since the College is judged largely by its appearance at that time. The addition of the cost of liquor to reunion expenses and the fact that the "free bar" custom keeps many alumni away, were also brought forward as arguments.

In supporting the affirmative side of the resolution that college men should not be allowed to enter the army as privates, Kreutzer '18 and Oppenheimer '20 contended that material to fill the ranks would be plentiful in time of war, but that officers would be lacking, and College men would best fulfill the requirements, since they are an intelligent and trained body, whose special talents would be wasted in the ranks.

C. K. Parker and Hedden '20 chose the question as to whether or not armed merchantmen should be regarded as ships of war. The former held that undue armament denotes hostile intentions, while the latter maintained that the present methods of submarine warfare are virtually piratical, and that armament against pirates had always been considered lawful; therefore, if only used for defensive purposes, it should not cause a merchantmen to be regarded as a ship of war.

In order to bring out more contestants for the 'Log--Tech. medal, the rule requiring attendance at the first trials has been set aside for this year and all who wish to enter the contest are urged to report at the second trials, which will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the Common Room.

Change in Smoker Committee

Hutchinson has been appointed to 1917 Smoker Committee to fill the vacancy caused by Choate's resignation.

MME. POVLA FRISCH IN CONCERT TONIGHT

ASSISTED BY JEAN VERD

Prominent Danish Singer to Make Initial Performance in Thompson Course

The appearance of Mme. Povla Frisch, dramatic soprano, assisted by M. Jean Verd, pianist, in the seventh entertainment of the Thompson Course at 8.00 o'clock this evening in Grace Hall, will give Williams students an opportunity to hear an artist who has grown rapidly in the favor of American music lovers. Mme. Frisch has appeared before large audiences in many of the principal cities of the East, and has everywhere won the enthusiastic praise of her critics.

Although Danish by birth, Mme. Frisch is essentially French in her mode of expression, having received her musical education in Paris associated with such well-known artists as Thibaud and Casals. She is prominent as a lyric singer, as well as in the field of dramatic art which is her specialty. Mme. Frisch is ably assisted in her work by M. Jean Verd, himself an artist, who will render several solos this evening.

Of the work of Mme. Frisch, Philip Hale, an eminent musical critic said, after her recent performance in Boston, "Mme. Frisch is a remarkable singer of songs; in certain respects the most remarkable that we have heard for several years. Saying this we do not forget Mme. Culp or Miss Gerhardt". After comparing the qualities of these artists, he continues: "Mme. Frisch surpasses these singers in variety of expression as an interpreter: her repertoire is wider in range".

The *N. Y. Times* says of her: "Mme. Frisch accomplishes remarkable things with her voice in the way of interpretation. She can express a great variety of emotion, passion and sentiment and she has a true appreciation of style in a wide range. Her diction, her phrasing, her pronunciation in the languages were excellent."

La Figaro (Paris) makes the following statement: "Absolute mistress of a voice, sympathetic and lovely, pronouncing the German text with rare softness, Mme. Frisch gave us a perfect combination of voice, diction and the masque suited to the music and words which she interpreted". The *London Times* says: "She has an exceptional amount of the quality called temperament, so that every song she sings is alive from beginning to end. So strong is her individuality that every song seems to be fully realized".

Another 1920 Competition

All freshmen who desire to enter the competition for the second assistant business managership of the *Purple Cow* will meet assistant manager McGraw in 23 Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock this evening. The details of the work will be explained at this time.

Weather Forecast

Continued fair today and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of *Record* competitors. Press Room. J. H.
8.00 p. m.—Mme. Povla Frisch and M. Jean Verd in Thompson Course. Grace Hall.
FRIDAY, MARCH 23
4.45 p. m.—Mr. Karl de Schweinitz before the Home Service Committee of the G. G. C. J. H.
8.00 p. m.—Williams - Brown Debate. Grace Hall.
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Dartmouth Debate. Hanover, N. H.
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
8.00 p. m.—Mr. Clement Wood before the Poetry Circle. J. H.

2ND CALL FOR HEELERS

"Record" Board Competition Starts Tonight

The second 1920 competition for positions on the editorial staff of the *Record* starts this evening. The Managing Editor will meet the candidates in the Jesup Hall press room at 7.30 o'clock and explain the details of the work.

All freshmen who are at all interested are urged to meet at this time, as attendance will not necessitate entering the competition. Work will begin tomorrow evening for the entire group and will continue until Thursday, April 19, when but six men will be retained. Two of these six will be elected to the board on Thursday, May 17. In addition to the fact that the competition is shorter than usual, an alteration has been made in the marking of the "heelers"; assigned work will rank equally with unassigned news collected, and will count one-half towards the competitor's standing. The third and last competition for 1920 will start next October.

M. CRU TELLS G. G. C. OF LIFE AT THE FRONT

Large Audience Hears Description of Modern Warfare as Seen in Battle of Somme

Forbidden by the French Government to reveal any information concerning the present movements, or the future plans of the Allied arms, M. Cru nevertheless made the Great War seem impossibly real to a large audience in Jesup Hall last Monday evening by suggesting the point of view of the individual, and the marvelous organism of the whole. M. Cru, who is in this country on a three-weeks' leave of absence, spoke under the auspices of the G. G. C. on the subject of the *Somme* Battle.

In September 1915, he was transferred from the trenches to serve first as interpreter with the Canadian Field-Artillery and later with the 55th West Lancashire Division, where he remained until last month, when he secured his furlough. He was with them for three months last summer on the Somme front at the time of the "Great Push", and during his talk he paid many tributes to their cool bravery and remarkable efficiency.

For 60 days during the Battle of the Somme, M. Cru was in action with his artillery unit in "Death Valley" before Guillemont. He gave a vivid description of the great artillery duel there, and related many narrow escapes he witnessed. "The firing is continuous", he said, "and for that purpose the artillery has been arranged in rows. One row fires, each gun shooting about 25 rounds a minute, until the weapons become too hot for use, and then the row behind continues the action. Of course an enormous number of shells has to be brought up to the dumps on such occasions, and this transport work is carried on with great difficulty since all the roads from the rear are constantly under fire from the enemy's guns."

In remarking on the duties of interpreters, M. Cru said: "There are French interpreters attached to each English brigade to enable the officers to communicate with the civil population. They are especially valuable in a combined move between the two armies, as at Guillemont last year, when absolute precision of action was necessary to the success of the movement. Everywhere, among both nations, they have found the same love of justice, the same hatred of tyranny and of war. As one of them, I am glad to have been a witness of the wonderful friendship that has sprung up between these two nations, fighting for the same ideal." He went on to say that "there is no prejudice against the United States in France. We know that at the first bugle call all true Americans will give their strength and life for the cause."
(Continued on page 6, col. 4.)

BAKELESS TO HEAD TWO PUBLICATIONS

Is Second Man in History of College to Have Charge of "Purple Cow" and "Lit."

PROMINENT IN DEBATING

New 1919 and 1920 Members of Editorial Staffs Also Chosen at Annual Elections

John Edwin Bakeless, 1918, of Bloomsburg, Pa., was chosen editor-in-chief of both the *Literary Monthly* and the *Purple Cow* for the coming College year at meetings of the present boards of the two



JOHN EDWIN BAKELESS

publications on Monday and yesterday evenings respectively in Jesup Hall. Bakeless is the second undergraduate in the history of the College who has headed the editorial staffs of both publications.

New members from the freshman and sophomore classes were elected to membership on the respective boards of the two papers at the meetings.

Bakeless prepared for college at the Pennsylvania State Normal School at Bloomsburg, Pa., where he was graduated in the Professional and College Preparatory Courses. In his freshman year at Williams he began his literary career by making both the *Purple Cow* and the *Record* boards, but the press of studies and other work forced him to resign from the latter in the fall of his sophomore year. His work for the *Lit* was rewarded last March by election to the board. Last fall he became a member of the varsity debating team which tied for first place in the Amherst-Williams-Wesleyan triangular debate and has since been appointed to the Junior Smoker Committee.

The meeting of the *Lit* board on Monday evening resulted in the election of William Curtis Bok, 1919, of Merion Station, Pa., Rutgers Remsen Coles, 1919, of Manaroneck, N. Y., and Allyn Coates Swinnerton, 1919, of Oneida, N. Y. to positions on the editorial staff of the publication. Bok held the vice-presidency of his class last year and was a member of the varsity baseball squad in the spring. This year he was chosen class president and a member of the Student Council. Coles played on his class and all-class soccer teams during the fall of his freshman year. He captained the 1919 soccer team this fall, and in December made the editorial staff of the *Purple Cow*. Swinnerton during his year and a half at College has devoted his time to the *Lit* competition.

Besides the election of Bakeless as editor-in-chief, the *Cow* board chose John Burleigh Clapp '18, of Dedham, Mass., exchange editor, and Walker Penfield '19, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., art editor. Stewart Starks Hawes '20, of Oak Park, Ill., was the only new man elected to the board.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918,
Managing Editor
T. W. Bartram, 1918, A. E. Symons, 1919
C. W. Bonner Jr., 1918, A. M. Walker, 1919
L. C. Maier, 1918, G. A. White, 1919
E. T. Perry, 1918, J. C. Wiley, 1919
S. Ashley, 1919, S. S. Hawes, 1920
W. S. Boyd, 1919, C. L. Ward Jr., 1920
COLEMAN ALLEN, 1918, Business Mgr.
I. G. Hopkins, 1919, Ass't Business Mgr.
T. N. BOOTH, 1918, Circulation Mgr.
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919, Ass't Circulation Mgr.
A. G. Warner, 1917, Advertising Mgr.

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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor of This Issue—T. W. Bartram

Vol. 31 March 22, 1917 No. 3

Tomorrow evening, Williams debaters will meet the representatives of Brown in Grace Hall. The subject under discussion will be the advisability of the adoption by the United States of the Swiss system of compulsory military training. On previous occasions, the seating capacity of Grace Hall has not been seriously taxed by the attendance at varsity debates. Debating was once the most important extra-curriculum activity at Williams; at that time, the highest honor for which even the most ambitious undergraduate might hope was election to the presidency of one of the debating societies.

Conditions have changed considerably since those days, but the changes are not such as to warrant the apparent decline of undergraduate interest in an activity which formerly held such a prominent position in the college life. A debate is an intercollegiate contest just as much as is a baseball game or a track meet, and as such it should receive the support of the undergraduate body. It is a popular conception, or rather, misconception, among students that a debate cannot be interesting. Usually those who hold this idea have never attended an intercollegiate debate. Such men might put their theories to the test tomorrow night. The subject which the debaters are to discuss is one which should be of especial interest to all American citizens at this time.

The communication which appears in another column, regarding the permanent introduction of a course in military instruction into the curriculum of Williams College, brings up questions which demand the serious and thoughtful consideration of all Williams men. Aroused by the gravity of the international situation confronting our country at the present time, many other colleges and universities in the East have already taken radical steps in this direction; even now, plans are nearing completion whereby such a course is to be inaugurated at Williams. Whether this course will be permanent, or not, remains to be seen.

When a call to arms is issued, the nation rightfully looks to the younger men, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, to respond to that call. Under such circumstances, the college men would be among the first to volunteer their services. From the ranks of these men,—the educated men of the country,—must be chosen the officers who are to be the responsible agents in organizing the resources of the nation. They alone are fitted to meet the requirements of the situation, and with them rests the success or failure of the project. Would it be contrary to the ideals of Williams

College to help furnish the supply of such men?

The adoption of this measure as a permanent course would, perhaps, entail a change in policy, for Williams has never before favored military training as a part of the college curriculum. If the change, however, be truly progressive, and not reactionary, it is eminently to be desired. Should universal, compulsory, military training become a national policy, as now seems probable, Williams might best fit her students adequately to perform their duty by offering a course which would prepare them for positions as officers rather than privates.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Is Military Training Wise?

To the Editor of the Record,

Recent College utterances assume that it would be contrary to Williams ideals to help educate officers as a permanent policy. This is not hastily to be taken for granted. We are entering upon a new era and shall have to revise many notions. There will soon be a large extension of military service, most likely universal, since that solution of the problem is generally coming to be thought the best. The government may call upon the universities and colleges to share the burden of patriotic duty. The college would naturally take the place filled in France and Germany by the higher secondary schools in the education of reserve officers.

Among the arguments in favor are:

(1) Officers taught in college are less likely to form a military caste. The chief drill is in training camps, and the theoretical work and drill in college make a small part in college life, not enough to change its character.

(2) In case of universal service the physically fit must be either officers or privates.

(3) The money paid by the government would be a substantial help to students with small means, such as we have been trying to attract to Williams.

(4) When military service in college comes to be serious preparation for a serious career, it will be a valuable part of our discipline, adding the very element we most lacked, yet not to excess. The atmosphere will still be cultural.

(5) The contribution of the colleges to the formation of cultured and gentlemanly officers will be invaluable to the country.

These questions relating to universal service and college military training are of the first importance and demand our best study. They cannot be settled by denunciation and vague references to ideals. One of the ideals of Williams is to meet new problems with open mind, and help in their solution. We are not without military tradition, from our founder down. Shall we not be among the first to show that true democracy and military discipline can be held in stable equilibrium by liberal education?

Very truly yours,

A. H. Morton

Williamstown, Mass.

March 20, 1917

Rudolph Matz

To the Editor of the Record,

To everyone who knew him, the death of Rudolph Matz comes with personal grief and the realization of an immeasurable loss to the College that he loved and honored. From his undergraduate days, buoyant, clean, earnest and full of accomplishment, to his maturer years, he took time to identify himself with the life of the community, and his visits were a delight to many households whose members found the Commencement time incomplete without him. Happily for us, through devotion to the College and these friendships, his returns were frequent. In the crowding activities of these days, wherever you went, you found Rudolph Matz giving happiness and finding it in the meetings of old friends and new. A student and a scholar, he held high ideals of scholarship to be the first duty of an undergraduate, but he did not undervalue the avocations

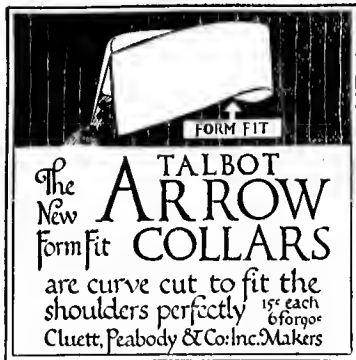
(Continued on page 6, col. 5.)



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"CHILDREN OF THE FEUD"
"Puppets"—Triangle Comedy

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Metro presents Mme. Petrova in
"EXTRAVAGANCE"
7th Episode of "The Great Secret"

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Triangle presents Clara Williams and William
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"His Hereafter"—Keystone Comedy

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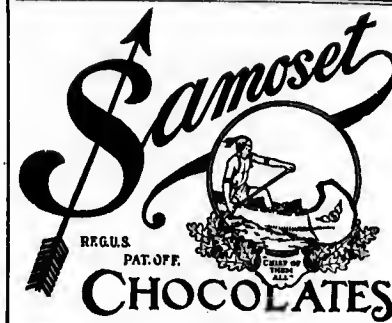
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**J. E. HEDGES TO DISCUSS
DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP**

Prominent New York Lawyer to Appear Before Open Meeting of G.G.C. April 5

In order to stimulate interest in the work of spreading information concerning the responsibilities of undergraduates as citizens, the Politics committee of the G. G. C. has joined hands with the National Association for Constitutional Government. The first result of this co-operation is the securing of Job E. Hedges to lecture before an open meeting of the G. G. C. on April 5.

Mr. Hedges is a well known New York lawyer who has shown much public spirited interest in causes such as the one on which he is to speak. He graduated from Princeton in 1884, receiving his M. A. from there three years later, and in 1886 he took the degree of LL.B. at the Columbia Law School. Since his admission to the bar in 1886 he has practiced law in New York and has held, among other offices, the positions of Deputy Attorney General of New York State and Commissioner for the United States in the International Fisheries Commission. He is the author of *Common Sense in Politics*.

The purpose of the Association, which is to form the subject of Mr. Hedges' talk, is briefly this: To spread a knowledge of the Constitution and government and a respect for the law of the United States among its citizens, and to preserve them from rash or ill-considered changes. In furthering these objects, the Association has published and distributed numerous pamphlets, instituted public lectures, and established branches in a large number of communities.

Baseball Opponents Practicing

With its first game of the season coming on the 29th of this month, the Amherst squad of approximately 30 men is working daily in the cage. The veterans, Captain Monroe, Widmayer, Goodrich, Rome, Knauth, Seamans, and Washington are all in splendid condition, and form the nucleus of a fast team for the coming season. The majority of the new material will probably be used to strengthen the pitching staff.

At Wesleyan, with only one reliable pitcher, an infield depleted by the loss of three men, and an apparent weakness in hitting, Coach Kenan will have a difficult task to produce a successful team this year. In the battery, only the veterans, Wescott and DuBois, have been practicing thus far, but several freshmen have been showing up well, and will contend strongly for positions.

At the other colleges which appear on the Williams schedule indoor practice has been going on for two or three weeks and in almost every instance an unusually fast team is reported to be developing.

Clement Wood to Lecture

The second address before the Poetry Club by a modern American poet will be given by Clement Wood next Saturday evening at 8.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall, on the subject, "The New Spirit in Poetry". The meeting will be open to the public on payment of an admission charge of twenty-five cents.

Mr. Wood represents the polyrhythmic school of poets, contributing his work to such exponents of the modern school as *The Masses* and *The Seven Arts*. He was graduated from the Yale Law School in 1911, and is at present a judge in Birmingham, Ala.

Volunteers for the aviation corps, who went from Harvard to Miami, Fla. to obtain practice in flying, are quarantined on account of the outbreak of scarlet fever in the group and as yet have not been allowed to fly.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Washington University's Glee and Mandolin Clubs will take a two-weeks' trip to Alaska next June.

Kansas claims the honor of being the greatest "College State", since one out of every 122 of its residents is attending college.

At Nebraska University the student body is waging a campaign to abolish the long-established system of compulsory military training.

One fourth of the members of the sophomore class at Princeton have signed an agreement not to join any of the various upperclass eating clubs.

According to a ruling of the Boston theatrical censor, no members of the cast of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club play may appear with bare feet or legs.

Figures compiled by the Harvard Memorial Society show that 474 Harvard men have thus far taken part in the present European conflict, either in actual service, or in relief work.

The medical schools of Harvard University, Tufts College, and Boston University, assisted by several army surgeons delegated by the government, have united to give instruction in military medicine.

John W. Overton of Yale University, holder of the world's indoor record for the mile, won the 1000-yard run in the A. A. U. Meet last Saturday night in the new world's record time of two minutes and fourteen seconds.

Swimming Audit

Following is the report of the manager of the Swimming Association to March 19, 1917:

Receipts	
Annual budget to date	\$200.00
Gate receipts	80.00
	\$280.00
Expenditures	
Athletic supplies	\$13.37
Stop watch	25.50
Care of tank, painting	8.15
Guarantees	25.00
Postage and stationery	3.90
Hotels	34.55
Transportation	116.98
Sundries	.70
Balance to date	51.85
	\$280.00

Respectfully submitted,
John H. Leeming,
Manager.

Audited and approved,
E. H. Botsford '82,
Graduate Treasurer.

Pink-eye Prevalent

According to the estimates of Williams-town physicians, approximately ninety cases of pink-eye have been treated by them during the last two or three weeks. In addition to this number nearly forty students have had slight attacks of the disease and obtained lotion for its treatment without consulting a physician. Of the ninety cases which have required a physician's care about thirty have been severe enough to necessitate the services of a specialist.

Track Competitors Wanted

To date, six sophomores, Baxter, Collins, Jewett, Powell, and Tasney, have entered the competition for the second assistant managership of Track. Other men who wish to compete must hand their names to H. C. Banks '17, or E. G. Redfield '18, before Saturday. Special arrangements may be made by those who are at present in the basketball competition.

\$1,800 was contributed to the American Ambulance Fund following a presentation at Cornell of the motion pictures of the work of the ambulances and a lecture by G. H. Roeder.



We'll let the sharp Spring winds "blow about" our new Spring clothes, knowing that their quality will make good.

At A. H. L. Bemis':

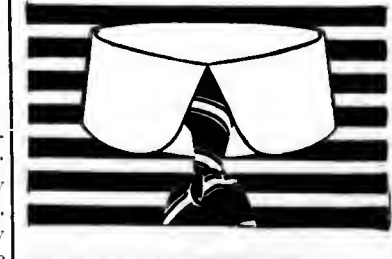
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Tuesday, " 3rd

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ANCIENT MONK'S FAITH LIKE MODERN THEOLOGY

Truman '98 In Tuesday Course Defines Faith of Abelard as True Logical Religion

That the position of Abelard in the twelfth century was analogous to that of the modernists of today was asserted by Percival H. Truman '98 who spoke in the Tuesday Lecture Course on "Abelard, a Medieval Modernist." Mr. Truman, a Chicago lawyer, who has made an extended study of medievalism, gave a brief survey of the lives of Abelard and Bernard, the two French churchmen from whose controversies have sprung many of the modern conceptions of theology.

Abelard, the scion of a noble house of Brittany, when a young man, forsook his patrimony in favor of the pursuits of literature and theology. His skill in debate and his commanding presence earned him a reputation as a great teacher of logic and literature. Mr. Truman touched but lightly on the famous love affair of Abelard and Eloise, but he drew a clear picture of Bernard and Abelard, the opposing theologians.

Abelard published *Yea and Nay*, a pamphlet relating to logic in religion and this brought him in contact with Bernard, the real leader of Christendom. Logic took hold of the public mind and the ideas of Abelard were naturally feared by the conservative element led by Bernard. Thus came about the famous ecclesiastical trial of Abelard and his rather unjust condemnation. The conservative wing of the Catholic church remained dominant.

The modern Abelard with his passion for freedom and the medieval Abelard with his respect for authority advanced many startling theories at this time which still engross theologians. Abelard asserted that the processes of theology were natural. He denied the theory of original sin. He asserted that wrong was a matter of intent, and not to be judged by formal standards. He attacked the doctrine of the Atonement and the belief in the Trinity. This caused a general intellectual uproar in Europe. It was the first introduction of logic in theology, and the beliefs then held by this twelfth century priest are very like those to which modernists adhere.

Houseparty Dates Reconsidered

Discussion of the dates of the Spring Houseparty constituted the principal business brought up before the Student Council at its meeting held last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Campbell '19, chairman of the sophomore prom. committee, again appeared before the Council and reported that the canvass taken of the eating houses showed that seven were in favor of the proposed date in the middle of May, and four were against it. The Council decided that the majorities in the houses favoring the May date warranted the calling of a meeting of the Senate in an endeavor to come to some decision about the matter. A numerical vote is being taken at the different houses in order to get a better idea of the number of men for or against the mid-May date.

Coffin and Merselis '17 were awarded the agency for the special trains to and from New York at the spring recess.

Intramural Finals Next Week

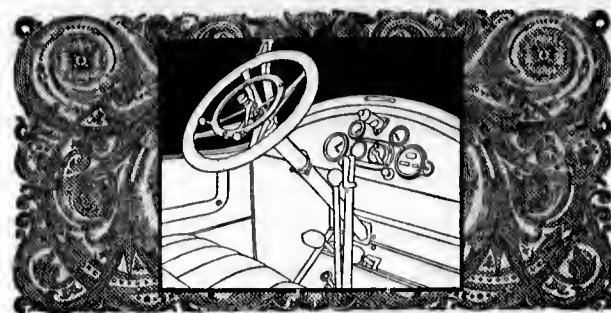
In an extremely one-sided game last Tuesday afternoon, Phi Delta Theta defeated Kappa Alpha 23-1, thus winning the right to meet Theta Delta Chi next Saturday afternoon for the championship of League C in the intramural basketball series.

The final round of the series to decide the possessor of the intramural cup will take place during the early part of next week. Delta Kappa Epsilon will play Phi Gamma Delta on Monday afternoon, and the final and decisive game of the season will be played on Thursday between the winner of this game and the champion of League C.

Talk on Social Service Work

Karl de Schweinitz, head of the Charity Organization Society of New York City will speak under the auspices of the Home Service Committee of the G. G. C. tomorrow afternoon, explaining the opportunities for "Social and Civic Work in New York", to all men who may be interested. The meeting will be held in the Jesup Hall auditorium at 4.45 o'clock.

MARMON 34



EASE at the Wheel

In the journey of life there are many short turns, and unless you have self-control you're likely to get into trouble.

And as it is in life so it is in an automobile. You must have your controls simple, and close at hand.

Place yourself at the wheel of a Marmon 34. You will see at once that to shift your gears you don't have to shift your position. You will find ignition and lighting convenient neighbors and the emergency brake ready for instant use.

This hand-brake enables you to control your rear, comfortably and expeditiously, without lifting your foot from the accelerator. It's an ever-ready, every-day brake, emergency or no emergency.

The Marmon is as easy to manage as a kodak is to snap. It starts without a jump and it stops without a jar. It re-

sponds to the wheel's slightest hint, and, regardless of speed, holds snug to the road.

This spells economy in maintenance and efficiency in operation. And it gives to the hand at the wheel that assured sense of perfect control which makes driving not a strain but a relaxation; not a task but a pleasure.

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Ohio Alumni Pay Tribute

Another tribute to the widespread influence and magnetism of the personality of Prof. Russell has been received from the Williams Alumni Association of Ohio. The resolutions adopted by the Association read as follows:

"The Williams Alumni of Northern Ohio desire to express their deep sense of personal loss in the death of Professor John Edward Russell.

"Few members of the Williams faculty have been so universally beloved. To undergraduates, and to a long line of alumni, reaching back over many years, his was a personality that made a singular appeal. By his death has been broken one of the ties which bound us all to Williams. Brave, loyal, gentle, enthusiastic he has gone from among us. Williamstown can never be quite the same place to us again.

"We wish to express here our profound sympathy for his family, and we request that a copy of these resolutions may be published in the *Williams Record* and in the *Alumni Review*."

Williams Alumni Association of Northern Ohio

By

Willard W. Wheeler, '03

President

Kenneth Sturges '11

Secretary

March "Cow" Fares Badly

The March mud, which the *Cow's* chief guardian only hints at in the first editorial of the current issue, must have afforded scant grazing for the Purple bovine, for she is indeed pitifully thin and rather out of condition generally at her latest appearance. Full page drawings by Van Doren '17, Coles, Finkler, and Penfield '19 are its chief features, none of them possessing any marked degree of originality in conception or excellence in execution. The rather unintelligible conversations of the Snapping Turtle, etc., are continued. The first of Coles '19 series of famous collegians promises well, offering as it does splendid opportunity for original investigation in a fertile field.

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FEBRUARY "LIT" OF AVERAGE EXCELLENCE

POEMS BELOW STANDARD

Reviewer Praises Late Appearing Issue for Live Subject Matter and Unusual Style

Maurice Barres quite naively adds as a subtitle to one of his stories:—"This is a realistic little novel." Taking his cue from that bored egoist the reviewer might say here:—"This is an impressionistic little review of the February number of the *Williams Literary Monthly*." An acquaintance of only twenty-four hours with its contents can result only in potential critical etchings that degrade themselves into water colors, possible appreciative dry paints that melt into pastels.

But being limited to five hundred words it is time for the reviewer to efface himself behind abler workers.

Mr. Bakeless gives us in the opening article an interesting interview with Mr. Stokowski of the Philadelphia Orchestra on the subject of "American Colleges and American Music". The gist of the interview is framed in these sentences:—"In America men think of art as something unmanly and effeminate. That is an attitude that the college can do much to overcome. College education oughtn't to be a matter of books only; it ought to be wider in its sweep; it ought to be concerned with all sorts of life and feeling—which includes music, of course."

Sewell Tappan Tyng contributes a story of the war in an unusual setting. The story is well told and the local atmosphere of a small town on the western coast of South America is given in a few deft strokes, and without the rhetorical ornateness with which too many young writers spoil their descriptive bits.

William Curtis Bok in "The Builder of Temples" contributes verse that has more distinction in technical execution than in thought or in feeling.

George Lynde Richardson, Jr. in his poem "Bee Hill" shows talent that is abundant and yet restrained.

Frank Hubbard Hutchinson is an adventurer into many fields. He has been given brave wings and those who delight in seeing weakness in the strong will revel in his "Bernard the Philosopher". It isn't in his usual facile style. It produced on the reviewer the sort of physical fatigue that follows the watching of someone standing too long on tip toe.

Harold Van Doren's brief little sketch is well named—"Suggestion". The reviewer read it over several times feeling that it might be a symbolical curtain. It isn't. Mr. Van Doren's fancy simply went to a masked ball and chose to go as a settlement worker.

Sanctum's sermon is excellent. Coming last as it does it is fit that it should be the *bonne bouche* of an average number of a magazine to which Williams men can continue to point with pride.

Spring football practice will begin shortly after the spring recess when Coach Brooks will come to Williamstown for several weeks.

Manager Rebol has called for candidates for the 1919 baseball team, and will hold active practice immediately after the spring vacation.

Lost. A key ring; identify by one silver key. May be returned to *Record*.

Life Insurance as a Vocation

Any undergraduate who is interested in paying part of his way through College by working summer vacations, or any member of the Senior Class who has not yet chosen the line of business in which he will engage, will find it to his advantage to talk with E. N. Worthen, Agency Director, New York Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass.

Full information will be given on receipt of name and address.

COLLEGES INSTITUTE MILITARY TRAINING

HARVARD MEN LEAD WORK

Preparedness of Country Increased by Many Student Military Organizations

Military training at Williams can receive much interesting and practical information concerning its needs and possible results from the work now being done in the cause of preparedness at some of the leading colleges and universities of the East. Military and naval training courses, under government supervision, have been recently organized at Columbia, and Dartmouth; and in other institutions where military work has had a longer time to develop more fully, such as at Harvard and Yale, active work in various forms of regular government service is being carried on. A voluntary course of training has also been installed at Amherst.

Dartmouth's military training first assumed a definite working basis last Saturday. The faculty of the College at that time unanimously accepted the following resolution submitted to them by a special committee of undergraduates and faculty members on military education: "Voted, that it be recommended to the President of Dartmouth College that an application for a military instructor and equipment under provisions of general orders No. 48 be made to the War Department." This order first provides that one hundred men must subscribe to the course for the remainder of the College year in order that it be maintained by the government, and also that such a course be strictly compulsory for all men who signify their intention of taking it. Among the details of military knowledge which the course aims to give are: 1, nomenclature and care of rifles and equipment; 2, infantry drill regulations, close and extended order, including the schools of the soldier, squad, and company; and 3, instruction in firing the rifle which includes gallery practice. Three hours a week is the time which the course requires, and the faculty will grant no credit towards graduation to men taking the course. The Athletic Council has voted to co-operate with the course. As soon as a sufficient number of men are enrolled, an application to the War Department will be sent in, and an officer and equipment obtained as soon as possible.

Although great interest in military training has made itself manifest at Amherst, as yet little organized work on a large scale has been done. Captain H. W. Fleet of the 29th Infantry, U. S. A. is conducting a course in military science which is intended to prepare men for the examination by the War Department for admission into the Officers Reserve Corps. Over one hundred men are taking the course which consists mainly of short lectures on tactics and charts, examination of guns, target practice, and drill work. Six weekly lectures in this course which is entirely voluntary have already been given. With the purpose of sounding the College body on its opinion of military preparedness, the *Amherst Student* recently submitted, among others, the following questions: "If volunteers were called by the state or nation would you go at the first call?", "Would you go in response to any further call for volunteers?", and "Would you go, in case the government, facing a serious situation,"

(Continued on page 6, col. 4.)

Berkshire Dairy Lunch

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Williamstown Opera House

THURSDAY

Paramount presents Fannie Ward in
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A two reel Fox Comedy, "SOCIAL PIRATES",
featuring Charles Arling

FRIDAY

A Paramount Picture, "THE FOUNDLING"
presenting Mary Pickford.

SATURDAY

Oliver Morosco presents Constance Collier in
"THE TONGUES OF MEN".



Richmond-Wellington

European Plan—Banquets a Specialty

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

W. A. Newman, Mgr. T. J. Talty, Prop.

M. Cru Tells G.G.C. of Life at Front

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

of right." "Retaliation," remarked M. Cru, "is the spirit of modern warfare. A gas attack is answered by a gas attack; an aeroplane attack on Paris, by an aeroplane attack on Frankfurt. And the knowledge that this is true has materially lessened the use of both the gas and the aeroplane." In answering some questions, asked him at the conclusion of his speech, M. Cru explained the uses of gas masks, tear shells, and liquid fire. "Hand grenades," he said, "have in large measure taken the place of rifle in trench warfare, and pistols have become merely an ornamental part of the officer's equipment."

Colleges Institute Military Training

(Continued from page 5, col. 2.)

should call for the largest available force?" A large majority of those voting answered "no" to the first question, but opinion reversed almost entirely as to the second query. Two hundred and fifty out of two hundred and ninety-two answered in the affirmative to the last question. Universal training was favored by approximately two thirds of the College.

At Yale preparedness has taken for the most part the form of enrollment in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve. Officers from the Brooklyn Navy Yard were at New Haven on Tuesday to enroll all men who desired to enter this branch of reserve service, and who had secured a written consent from their parents or guardians. This provision is absolutely essential to the student's enlistment in this work. An Easter cruise on the U. S. monitor Amphitrite will probably be taken by all those men who have signed up for the Coast Defense Reserve, but no late applicants for this trip will be accepted. Besides the well-known batteries, Yale has an active aviation unit of the Officers Reserve Corps, and several undergraduate aviators have already entered the regular army service in this capacity.

Five hundred undergraduates of Columbia have signed up for one of the following five divisions of an Officers Reserve Training Corps which is comprised entirely of Columbia men, and is not connected with any outside organization: engineering, officers of the line, naval defense, aviation, and Red Cross. Several Barnard girls have signed up for work under the last named division. The training of the students is placed in charge of a number of alumni of the University, and is divided into two main groups, the military and the naval. It is the intention of President Butler to have the military instruction conducted solely by Columbia men. A naval unit has been formed with headquarters on the U. S. S. Granite State, and Lieutenant Commander Roland Riggs of the New York Naval Militia has been appointed to take charge of this work.

Harvard has been the most active of any American university in the training of undergraduates in the military and naval branches of the Officers Reserve Corps, and has also sent the largest number of men across the water to serve

at the front in some type of war relief work. Over twelve hundred students had enlisted in the Officers Reserve Corps about three weeks ago, and a battalion composed entirely of Harvard men have held daily drills for the past two months. Many men have entered upon various phases of reserve work, such as the signal corps, the artillery brigade, and the aviation unit. About one hundred and ten undergraduates are engaged in the last mentioned branch of service, and five of their number reported for active work in the Aviation Section of Signal Officers Reserve Corps at Miami, Florida. A large number of Harvard men are at work in the Wireless Unit of the Reserve Corps, and a smaller representation who have been practicing surgical work have recently sailed for Europe to engage in actual service in the French Field Hospitals on the western front. It is a significant indication of the work that Harvard men have been doing in Europe that the present war has already taken the lives of twenty-nine undergraduates or alumni who were engaged in hospital or ambulance service in France.

Communications

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

and diversions of college life. We have lost a loyal, generous and honorable son on whose lips was no uncharitable or unworthy word, one whose memory we cherish with deep affection. In the soul of Rudolph Matz dwelt the Williams spirit which is our inspiration and our most precious heritage.

S. G. T.

Williamstown, Mass.

March 17, 1917.

Bach's Music by Mr. Salter

Selections taken entirely from the musical compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach comprised the program of Mr. Salter's 159th organ recital in Grace Hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. George E. Howes of Williamstown gave a pleasing rendition of the composer's well-known piece, *My Heart Ever Faithful*, which, with its frequently repeated central theme, was well adapted to the wide range and clear full tone of the singer. Among the best played selections of the recital was *Toccata and Adagio in C*, a composition which showed a vivid contrast between the light staccato notes of the first part and the more ponderous chords of the final movement. The last selection of the program, *Toccata in F*, abounded in a rich, full, swinging melody which, gradually developing with slight undercurrents of the main theme, finally rose to a climax of rich tone color.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

In order to obtain comprehensive and detailed information concerning the technical, military and business training of the student body at Wesleyan, a military census of undergraduates and graduate students is being taken.

The medical schools of Harvard University, Tufts College and Boston University have united in a movement to get instruction in military medicine. Two members of the U. S. Army Medical Corps have been delegated by the government to give a course of training in the subject at the Harvard Medical School.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1917

NO. 4

BROWN TEAMS WIN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Dartmouth and Williams Lose
by 3-0 and 2-1 Decision
in Annual Contest

PURPLE FINISHES LAST

Dartmouth Victorious in Han-
over Contest by Unanimous
Decision of Judges

Winning at home by a 3-0 decision over Dartmouth and in Williamstown by a 2-1 margin, Brown won the twelfth championship of the New England Triangular Debating League. As Williams lost to Dartmouth at Hanover by a unanimous decision of the judges, it finished again in the last position. Each home team defended the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the Swiss system of universal military training."

The Debate in Grace Hall

Edwards of Brown opened the debate for the affirmative by outlining the Swiss system and maintaining two propositions: first, that the volunteer system is economically unfair because it results in the sacrifice, to a large degree, of the best citizens; second, it fails to supply a sufficient number of trained recruits in case of need. Goodman of Williams followed and based his argument for the negative on the grounds that a strong navy and coast defense would prove adequate protection against invasion if supplemented by a moderately large standing army.

Continuing the case for Brown, Clapp stated that invasion was imminent and England's unprepared condition at the outbreak of this war should offer a warning to this country. He then outlined the advantages of the Swiss system of training. Wilson of Williams, the next speaker, showed the danger of the development of a military caste under the affirmative's plan. He also read quotations to prove that the Swiss system was inadequate for defense, and expensive in operation.

In closing the affirmative argument, Perkins of Brown asserted that the Swiss system of drill during the years of growth would prove beneficial in developing the physique of the country's youth, and would provide a just means of raising an army on the basis of class equality, giving equal advantages to all. He stated that Argentina was better prepared at present than was the United States. Tyng closed the negative argument by summing up the Williams case and emphasizing the primary need for naval defense. Plattsburg, he said, would provide sufficient reserve force to supplement a moderately large and efficient standing army based on the volunteer system at present in use in this country. He argued against the adoption of the compulsory plan which Europe had tried out, and was on the point of discarding.

The Rebuttal

Goodman, in opening the rebuttal for the negative, reminded the affirmative that before a foreign power could gain a footing on our shores it would have to defeat our navy. The plan advocated by the affirmative would bring up the question of the federal government's power to interfere with the public school system, a purely state matter.

Edwards commenced the affirmative's rebuttal by claiming that the plan suggested by the negative was impractical and ill-defined. Our present situation makes invasion, not only on our coast-line, but on our great land frontiers, a very real danger.

Wilson, continuing the negative's rebuttal, laid stress on the militaristic principles which the Swiss system involves, yet the adoption of this system, (Continued on page 4, col. 4.)

UNION PRESIDENT HERE

In Pulpit Tomorrow—Turkish
Missionary Before W.C.A.

President Charles A. Richmond of Union College will preach at the regular morning chapel service tomorrow. Dr. Richmond was graduated from Princeton University in 1883 and from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1888, later receiving the degrees of D. D. from Hamilton College, and L.L.D. from Rutgers and New York University. Immediately after his graduation from the Seminary, Dr. Richmond entered the Presbyterian ministry and accepted a pastorate at Aurora, N. Y. Later he was called to Albany and from there, in 1909, to become President of Union College and Chancellor of Union University.

Dr. Jesse K. Marden of Marsovan, Turkey, will address the regular meeting of the W. C. A., at 7:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. Dr. Marden was in charge of the Mission Hospital at Anatolia College, Marsovan, until last May, when the school and hospital were seized by the Turkish governor of the province and the staff ordered to leave the country at once. He will speak on the medical missions and the war in Turkey.

DR. GARFIELD OPPOSES PLAN FOR SCHOOL DRILL

Advocates Physical Training
at Hearing of Committee
on Military Training

President Garfield opposed the introduction of military training into the public schools of Massachusetts at a hearing of the legislative committee on military affairs held in Boston last Wednesday. M. Albert Cru was quoted as being opposed to the introduction of drill on the grounds that it is unnecessary and that a general course in physical training would serve as a sufficient foundation for the development of students into soldiers, which could be accomplished in three months' time if necessity demand it.

"By no means am I against military training," said President Garfield. "I think that if the whole student body at Williams College could spend two or three summers at Plattsburg, they would be better men." President Garfield is the chairman of a state commission which has drawn up a plan for training in schools that eliminates the military aspect. In speaking of this plan, he said that he believed boys should be so disciplined and developed that they might be ready for "either long years of life at peace or a few intense years of war."

Urging the committee not to be too specific in the provisions of whatever bill it should report, President Garfield concluded by saying, "Lay down the general principles and leave the details to the directors who are to carry the plan out." The hearing is being held in connection with the proposed Potter bill which provides for a course of military training in the public schools of the State.

Eleven Out for "Record"

Eleven freshmen have entered the second competition for membership on the editorial staff of the *Record* which started yesterday and will continue until May 17. Immediately following the spring recess the group will be reduced to six men, two of whom will be elected to the board at the close of the competition. If more men wish to enter the competition they should notify the Managing Editor today. The list of competitors follows: Blitz, Bogart, Brayton, Burwell, Graves, Hutton, Lester, McDonald, Olmsted, Waterman, and Wood '20.

Correction

The statement made in Thursday's issue of the *Record* to the effect that Hutchinson '17 had been appointed to the 1917 Smoker Committee was incorrect.

MME. FRISCH CHARMS GRACE HALL AUDIENCE

VERD WARMLY RECEIVED

Exceptional Program Rendered
in Seventh Entertainment
of Thompson Course

Again Williams deepens its obligation to Mrs. F. F. Thompson, in general for a truly entertaining course; in this instance, for the appearance of Mme. Povla Frisch, a remarkable singer of songs, and M. Jean Verd, a pianist of unusual talent, who charmed a large audience in Grace Hall, Thursday evening. The program was thoroughly unconventional, ranging from the classic expression of Beethoven, through the dramatic scenes of German thought, to the roguish air of Chabrier.

Mme. Frisch has not an unusually resonant and vibrant voice, but her variety of expression and great dramatic ability make her the most entertaining singer that Williams has heard this year. Her technique—as, for example, her excellent regulation of breathing pauses—enables her to interpret without too apparent consideration of mechanism. Indeed, she sings with brains as well as with voice and heart.

The voice is rather light, but it is flexible; it allows itself to be so colored as to express the most opposite sentiment and emotions. All this was disclosed in the first group. She sang Beethoven's *Gloire à la Nature*, so majestically that one did not miss the tonal volume that must be associated with the proper interpretation. Again, she sang with delightful fluency and sympathy the *Air de Poppee*, from Handel's *Agrippa*.

In the second group, how admirably her voice expressed the desolation and loneliness of the mystical *L'Intruse* by F'evrier! Chausson's *Les Papillons* which, in its fluttering flight, is so typical of Maeterlinck, gave Mme. Frisch an admirable opportunity to display her remarkable control of the vocal organs. The voice of the artist lent itself rather poorly to *L'Hymne au Soleil* of Georges, but the unusual dramatic expression gave distinction to the inherently commonplace melody.

Her genius was very evident in the German *lieder*. From the lighter themes of Schumann, she entered the modern spirit of Brahms's *Saphische Ode*, with its enchanting harmonic structure, and its amorous appeal. Schubert's *Erkoning*, strong and emotional, was a fitting climax to the program. Mme. Frisch made her efforts effective, not by screaming, but by cunning contrasts, by a crescendo of the boy's terror, by the sturdy reassurance of the father, by the seductive, yet malicious whispering of the spectre, and by legitimate facial expression.

A delightful variety was given the program by the playing of M. Jean Verd, a rarely accomplished pianist. He charmed (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Today, clearing and colder; tomorrow fair and cold.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
8.15 p. m.—Mr. Clement Wood before Poetry Circle. J. H.
SUNDAY, MARCH 25
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Pres. Charles A. Richmond of Union College will preach.
7.30 p. m.—Dr. Jesse K. Marden of Anatolia Hospital, Marsovan, Turkey, before W. C. A. J. H.
MONDAY, MARCH 26
4.45 p. m.—Intramural Basketball. Lassel Gymnasium.
8.15 p. m.—Deutscher Verein Meeting. Common Room, C. H.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING UNIT TO BE ESTABLISHED AT WILLIAMS

Faculty Approves of Plan Submitted by Prof. Shepard After
Consultation with General Wood on Wednesday—Course
to be Divided Into Elementary and Advanced Work

OFFICER EXPECTED EARLY NEXT WEEK TO TAKE CHARGE

Favorable action by the Faculty at a meeting on Thursday afternoon makes possible the immediate establishment of a course in military training at Williams which will be conducted under the direct supervision of the United States War Department. In order that this course be instituted here, the official name of which is the Senior Division of the Reserve Officers' Training Unit, the unconditional enrollment of one hundred undergraduates, exclusive of Seniors, must be secured. The course will extend through the remainder of this year, and all of the College year 1917-1918. It will prepare students for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the army.

Call for 1918 Cheerleaders

Candidates for varsity cheerleaders will meet White '17 Monday afternoon, April 2, at 4.45 o'clock in 17 Jesup Hall. Conditions of the competition will be outlined at this time and practice will begin immediately. The squad will be cut to eight men at the beginning of the baseball season. Those retained will lead cheers with the senior leaders throughout the spring and from their number the College Body will elect six cheerleaders after the second football game next fall.

LEADER OF MODERNISTS ADDRESSES POETRY CLUB

Clement Wood, Originator of
New School, to Lecture on
"New Spirit of Poetry"

Mr. Clement Wood, who is to be the guest of honor and speaker at the second meeting of the Poetry Club, this evening at 8.15 o'clock in Jesup Hall, is the author of *Glad of Earth*, a volume of poly-rhythmic verse published this year. With Mr. James Oppenheim, Mr. Wood is the creator and chief exponent of this new and much discussed style, which has been followed, among others, by Mr. Louis Untermeyer. The book has been, so far, the literary sensation of the year.

Mr. Wood is also a master of the recognized forms of versification. His ode, *The Smithy of God*, has been highly praised in England and in this country. The city of Newark awarded first prize to this work in the contest recently held incidental to the celebration of its 250th anniversary. Over five thousand poets, including some of the most prominent, are said to have competed. *The Smithy of God* has been called "a song for all the cities of the world". A Spanish version of it has appeared in a Latin-American magazine.

Originally from the south, Mr. Wood now makes his home in New York, where he has lectured frequently and from where he contributes to the leading modernist magazines, both here and abroad. His subject for this evening is "The New Spirit in Poetry". Following the meeting, which will be open to the public on payment of an admission charge of twenty-five cents, a reception will be held in his honor at the Williams Inn.

1917 Smoker Plans Complete

Local artists are rapidly approaching perfection in the musical comedy and vaudeville skits to be presented by the Senior Smoker Committee in Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock, next Wednesday evening. Hutchinson and Vietor '17 have written original music for the entertainment. Tobacco and refreshments will be served as usual and every man is requested to bring his own stein or mug. Seniors who have not yet paid their smoker tax of \$2.00 may do so at the door.

Two definite and separate divisions, consisting of elementary and advanced work, will be the basis of the system. The first of these divisions, the elementary course, is open to all undergraduates and consists of six hours of required military training per week for the remainder of the College year. Four hours of drill, and two hours of theoretical work, will be the requirements of this year's part of the course. Three hours a week for the entire College year 1917-1918 is necessary for the satisfactory completion of the course, at the conclusion of which the student, if of age, is eligible to take an examination for a second lieutenant's commission in the Reserve Corps. This part of the course, known as *Military Art 3-4*, will consist of two hours of drill and one hour of theoretical work, a total of three hours throughout the year. Those who complete these requirements will receive three hours credit toward graduation.

Men who have attended one or more government summer camps, such as those at Plattsburg, or have received previous organized military training at a secondary school, or who have already handed in an application for examination for an officer's commission may enter the advance course in the Senior Division of the Reserve Officers' Training Unit. Ten hours a week, evenly divided between drill and theoretical work, constitutes the time which must be given for the remainder of this year. Any man taking this course will be allowed to drop any one of the courses which he is at present taking, provided that such subject is not absolutely essential to his future curriculum work at College. He will receive credit for as many hours as he drops. In order to ascertain the necessity of any particular College course to a student's more advanced work in that subject, all undergraduates taking the advance course in military training must confer with the Faculty Advisory Committee before making any revision of their schedules. No alterations of schedules will be allowed until after the government officer shall have taken charge of the military work. This course requires six hours a week during next year under the official name of *Military Art 5-6*.

Notices explaining in detail the character of both courses of the proposed system have been placed in several prominent places on the campus. Students intending to put in an application for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps must be at least within two weeks of 21 years of age. Distinction between the Officers' Reserve Corps and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which is the unit to be established at Williams, must be borne in mind. The former corps is a reserve body of the United States army and includes only those men who have received their reserve officers' commissions. No government obligation or affiliation is attached to enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, other than the completion of two years' (Continued on page 4, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

Editor of This Issue—C. W. Bonner, Jr.

Vol. 31 March 24, 1917 No. 4

M. Albert Cru leaves this country Monday to return to his duties in France. He takes with him the best wishes and thanks of all Williams undergraduates, for we cannot but feel that he is still a representative of Williams College although separated from us by three thousand miles of water. During his stay in Williamstown, M. Cru has been extremely accommodating to his many friends here. Our numerous questions, often many times repeated, have invariably brought forth obliging accounts of his experiences at the front. The least we can do is to express to him our appreciation and wish him Godspeed in his travels.

Military Courses

Provided the proposed plan meets with the approval of the army officer who is to serve as instructor, courses in military art will be instituted as a regular part of the college curriculum. The administration and the Faculty, working in conjunction with the War Department, have secured the government's sanction to a plan which will establish these courses under supervision of an officer of the United States army. It now remains for the undergraduates to do their share in making the project a success.

Before military training can become a part of the curriculum, the assurance that one hundred undergraduates, other than seniors, will enroll in the two courses offered, is necessary. There ought to be no difficulty in securing many more than this number, for the preliminary requirements for admission into these courses have been made sufficiently lenient to allow practically the entire college body to enroll. Although enrollment in either of these courses necessitates extra work, which will be by no means easy, the obvious advantages to be gained from instruction such as that which the courses offer, are more than sufficient to compensate those who enlist. Moreover, the country is in need of more trained men than are at present available; although each individual must consider thoroughly all circumstances affecting his own case before determining whether, or not, he is best fitted for such service, many will decide to take up the work with this end in view. The incorporation of these courses into the curriculum makes the matter local to a certain extent, but it is the national significance of the project which is of the most importance.

On the other hand, only those men should register in these courses who intend to devote to the work all the time and energy which it requires. The project is not to be regarded as a campus diversion; it is a serious proposition, and must be treated as such. The opportunity to

substitute the advanced military course for any other course is not offered as an inducement to increase the enrollment in the military work; it is allowed because those who take up the new work will have need of the extra time if they are to obtain satisfactory results. In each of these courses, an amount of study which normally requires a full college year of forty weeks, is to be condensed into the remaining ten weeks of the semester. Furthermore, neither of these courses can be taken up now only to be dropped later, when the enthusiasm of the present wears away and other branches of work present a stronger appeal; once entered into, the work will be compulsory. All who enroll in the training unit will be expected to remain with it until the course is completed.

Although the plan is of an experimental nature, it should receive unqualified support from the student body. The college authorities, as well as the officials of the War Department, have contributed their part toward the establishment of the courses; they now look to the students to do their share. It is the duty of the undergraduate body to show that this expectation is justified.

Mme. Frisch Charms Grace Hall Audience

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
the audience with his expressive rendition of Debussy's *Claire de Lune*, and again called forth two encores by his remarkable technique in the *Chanson de Guillot Martin* by Perilou.

Chicago Special Announced

Provided that a sufficient number of men desire it, a special sleeping car, for Chicago passengers only, will be run from Williamstown to Chicago on April 11. Returning, a similar car will leave Buffalo on Wednesday evening, April 18, at 9:30 o'clock on New York Central Train No. 46, arriving in Williamstown in time for chapel on Thursday morning. As this train runs through from Chicago, leaving there at 8:25 o'clock on Wednesday morning, stopping at Toledo at 1:35 o'clock p. m., and at Cleveland at 4:15 o'clock, connections with the through car can be made at Buffalo without leaving the train.

In using this car, it is important that western men buy railroad tickets and reservations to Buffalo only, from which point the remainder of the railroad and Pullman fare will be paid by party ticket. Those who desire reservations on these cars should sign the notice on the Hopkins Hall bulletin board at once.

Greylock Addition Progresses

Improvements on the Greylock Hotel will be begun by the F. T. Ley Co., of Springfield, next Monday. There will be a new semi-fireproof building, 55x75 feet, which will include a kitchen, a servants' dining room, a chauffeurs' dining room, a bake-shop, a refrigerating plant, and a servants' rest-room. A north wing of concrete and wood construction, three and one-half stories high, containing 30 rooms with baths, will also be built. The old garage is to be used as a heating plant, and will be replaced by the one built this winter which accommodates seventy cars. The chauffeurs will have their quarters in the old Kappa Alpha annex. Henry N. Teague, lessee, has announced that the hotel will open on May 15, and the two new buildings will be ready for occupancy on June 15.

Basketball Recommendations

The basketball management has announced the competitors' standings as follows: group I, Hafner, Kepner, Powers, Roth, Smith, and Viall; group II, Platt, Rice, and Whidden; group III, Farr, Hoyt, Parry, and Williams. 1919 will meet in Jesup Hall next Wednesday evening to nominate five of these men for the College to ballot on, the following Tuesday.

Baseball Squad on Cole Field

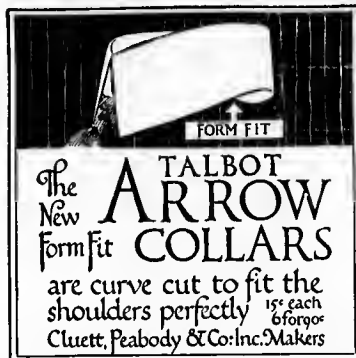
Fielding and batting practice constituted the first outdoor work for the varsity baseball squad this year, Thursday afternoon on Cole Field. Although practice was held in the cage yesterday, outdoor practice either on Cole Field or the Old Campus will be resumed as soon as the weather conditions permit.



SMART Alocs may be all right but
for a good, honest workin' partner
give me a man that's got his learnin'
slowly an' naturally.

VELVET gets its goodness that way—two years natural ageing.

Velvet Joe



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The New TALBOT
ARROW
FORM FIT COLLARS
are curve cut to fit the
shoulders perfectly 1 1/2" each
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WALDEN THEATRE

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Triangle presents Clara Williams and William
Desmond in
"THE CRIMINAL"
"His Hereafter"—Keystone Comedy

MONDAY, MARCH 26

"A MAN OF SORROW"
A 6 part Fox production featuring
William Farnum
"Her Painted Pedigree"—Vogue Comedy

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Vitagraph presents E. H. Sothern and Peggy
Hyland in
"THE CHATTEL"
A big Vogue Comedy, Hughie Maek

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c NO RESERVED SEATS

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Offers unusual attractions to guests.
A place to entertain your friends.
Just the place to purchase gifts for all occasions.
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We're showing some very smart Stunts in young Men's
clothes for Winter.
Suits for young men who "Know what they want when
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Handsome suitings in hairlines--stripes, shepard
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PRICES: \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35

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Carl B. Gale, 1907

THE GREYLOCK HOTEL

will be open for the season of 1917 on May 15th.
The New Addition will be ready for Commencement.

Henry N. Teague, Lessee.

MR. ROGERS Representing

Whitehouse and Hardy, will be at Cabe Prindle's with
a special showing of Spring shoes and oxfords on March 26 and 27.

ECONOMICS 2

When the demand exceeds
the supply, some buyer gets left.

That's part of the game.

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Record Now from the Management.
The best memorabilia of your "College
Days."

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index.

Vol. XXX. March 1916-
March 1917. Four Dollars.

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The supply is limited.

The demand is great.

Don't get excited. Order
at once.

LECTURER DESCRIBES SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Williams Junior Invited to Study Conditions in New York During Summer

Thirty men interested in opportunities for social and civic work heard Mr. Karl de Schweinitz of the Charity Organization Society of New York City, talk informally on that subject, yesterday afternoon in Jesup Hall. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Home Service Committee of the G. G. C.

The lecturer said that social service work has become a highly systematized profession, involving a knowledge both of the conditions under which it is carried on, and of the "psychology of human behavior". The successful worker is the man who can best help others to help themselves, by giving them a sense of responsibility, and an interest in life. He then described the far-reaching organization of the various charitable institutions and the research work that they are carrying on in such fields as tuberculosis, child labor, and civic government.

Mr. Schweinitz stated that the field of social work is an ever widening one, and that there is a great need for volunteers. For that reason, the Society is inviting a junior from each of six men's and six women's colleges to spend a month this summer in New York City studying social conditions, industrial, and immigration problems. In doing this, the Society is not asking that the volunteers become social workers, but it plans, thereby, to promote interest in that type of work among the college men of the country, in the expectation that they will be more inclined to aid it in their own localities.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Two hundred and fifty undergraduates of Cornell University have formed an Aviation Club in order to obtain practical instruction in the art of flying.

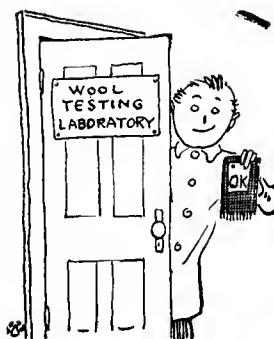
Brown University has purchased a 15 acre tract of land for a new athletic field. It is understood that Andrews Field will be abandoned.

Douglas Fairbanks was voted the most popular actor by the senior class at Yale this week. Maude Adams was chosen the favorite actress.

Military drill has been adopted as a regular part of the daily practice of the Columbia University baseball squad. The manager of the team is a graduate of West Point.

The construction of a large athletic field and clubhouse for the general use of undergraduates at Yale is under way. It is intended to be used as a huge playground by the students who are to have unlimited use of it at all times. The field is situated near the Yale bowl.

Yale University received the largest gift of its history this week when Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness of New York City agreed to construct enough dormitories to house 600 students. Mrs. Harkness's gift is over \$5,000,000.



Most college men know we test our clothes, but we're wondering if they know we make our clothes.

At A. H. L. Bemis':

Monday, April 2nd
Tuesday, " 3rd

Complete showing of what's
what for Spring.

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Poultry, Etc.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27th and 28th

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A COMPLETE SHOWING OF SPRING CLOTHES AND ENGLISH HABERDASHERY, INCLUDING A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE NEW GOLF SUITS AND OUTING APPAREL. MR. VINCENT ROGERS, Representative

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, New York

Invite the Students of Williams College to Inspect

Their New Spring Models in Men's Hand-Tailored Suits

Which will be shown by Mr. Joseph A. Enright, at

A. H. L. BEMIS'

Monday, March 26th Tuesday, March 27th

First, the Fabrics: These include both domestic and fine foreign weaves, in an unusually liberal range of patterns, but in which Discrimination is never subordinated to Variety.

Second, Hand-Tailoring: Franklin Simon Clothes are Hand-Tailored because the fine workmanship which makes these clothes worth while, cannot be obtained by machine methods. Incidentally, we are the only house in New York selling strictly hand-tailored ready-for-service clothes.

Third, the Style: Style is largely a matter of cutting. The Head Designer for Franklin Simon Clothes, originally served in that capacity for the most famous merchant tailor in America. His lines have something more than style—they have Fifth Avenue distinction and decorum!

Fourth—and extremely important to you—Franklin Simon Clothes are not so-called "College" Clothes. They are strictly New York productions, straight from our Men's Shops, interpreting the discriminating standards of Metropolitan taste, in modeling, making and materials.

A far finer run of fabrics than average ready for service selections afford.

\$25 to \$50

Mr. Enright will also show the newest London creations in the celebrated



Top Coats for Spring

in an extremely colorful collection of fine rainproof weaves.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.

Men's Shops, 4 to 16 West 38th Street
CLOTHING—FURNISHINGS—SHOES

TACONIC LUMBER COMPANY

BUILDING MATERIALS

Williamstown Opera House

TODAY

Oliver Morosco presents Constance Collier in "THE TONGUES OF MEN". A Bray Cartoon.

MONDAY

Paramount presents Blanche Sweet in "THE RAGAMUFFIN".

TUESDAY

A William Fox Picture "BLUE BLOOD AND RED" featuring George Walsh and Doris Pawn.

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60 Rooms 45 Private Baths
L. G. Treadway, Mgr.
We please particular people



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European Plan—Banquets a Specialty
NORTH ADAMS, MASS
W. A. Newman, Mgr. T. J. Talty, Prop.

Reserve Officers' Training Unit to be Established

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
training at College under the supervision of an army officer. Although attendance at the Plattsburg, or similar military camps during the summer is not required in this course, the Faculty heartily endorses and urges such work.

When the Reserve Officers' Training Unit is formed, the government will furnish regulation up-to-date equipment to all regular members of the course. Inasmuch, however, as Seniors are unable to take the second year of the work, they cannot be considered by the government as official members of the unit and hence cannot be supplied with equipment. For the members of the three lower classes the following equipment is provided free of charge: one pair of olive drab woolen breeches, one olive drab cap, one olive drab woolen blouse, one pair of canvas leggings, one pair of russet shoes, and one set of cap and collar ornaments. Application blanks for either the elementary or advanced courses may be secured at the Dean's office this morning.

Brown Teams Win Triangular Debate

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
he claimed, would not insure us of adequate protection.

Clapp, the second speaker for the affirmative, showed the impossibility of maintaining a standing army, of the size desired by the negative, by purely voluntary enlistment.

In closing the case for the negative, Tyng, emphasized the fact that Congress had already authorized the formation of a regular army of the size which the negative advocated, and stated that the enlistment of such an army was proceeding satisfactorily.

Perkins, the last speaker for the affirmative, stated that the testimony of the U. S. War College was directly opposed to the negative's claim that less than a million men would be sufficient for the nation's defense, and he produced the testimony of several medical schools to prove that the Swiss system would be of much physical benefit to the youth of the country.

The Debate at Dartmouth

Dartmouth secured a unanimous decision in the debate at Hanover. Bakesless, who opened the debate for Williams, claimed that the present means of defense were inefficient for the crisis which the nation is liable to face at any time. Maytham, the second speaker, explained in detail the Swiss system which, he said, would be a sort of national insurance since such a system would deter most nations from attacking us. Kellogg, the last affirmative speaker, stated that such a system would be in keeping with American ideals of democracy and would be a great aid to our national health.

Child, the first negative speaker, said that the Swiss system was unsound for such a country as America. 14,000,000 half trained men was not suited for modern war. The second speaker, Metcalf, said that under a system similar to that of Switzerland there is no way of dealing with pacifists, that a voluntary system is superior to one of conscription. Transportation problems he also maintained, make professionals necessary.

McMahon in closing advocated a navy second only to England, supported by a standing army of 175,000 men, and a federalized militia of 50,000 men.

In the debate at Providence, Brown had little difficulty in winning 3-0. The teams spoke in the following order: *Affirmative:* Dartmouth, Marsh, McDonough and Barrows (captain); *Negative:* Brown, Reese, Feinberg and Heidt (captain).

COLLEGE NOTES

Parry '19 has entered the track managership competition.

Whittemore '17, and Hand '18 have enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

All remaining assignments for the 1917-1918 *Handbook* must be in the hands of Bonner '18 before tomorrow noon.

Murdock '19 has entered the competition for second assistant manager of tennis and golf.

Manager Cox, has awarded the contract for the varsity baseball suits to the Horace Partridge Co., of Boston.

The following twelve freshmen have entered the competition for the second assistant business managership of the *Purple Cow:* Brown, Bruce, Christian, Cronkhite, Gamble, Krieger, Luderssen, C. M. Smith, Sutton, Tatem, Waterman, and Whitin.

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Sweet Brook Farm Milk
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Served at—
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F. C. Severance, Vice-President.

A. E. Evens, Cashier

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NEWSPAPERS

AND

MAGAZINES

J. E. TAVELLI Spring St.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1917

NO. 5

POLYRHYTHMIC FORM LOGICALLY EVOLVED

POETRY MUST PROGRESS

Clement Wood Declares Before Poetry Club That New Style Surpasses Classic Metres

"The poet of today must not pour his new wine into old skins," said Mr. Clement Wood in his lecture on the "New Spirit of Poetry" at the second open meeting of the Poetry Society in Jesup Hall on Saturday evening. Mr. Wood gave an able exposition of the aim of modern writers in their use of the polyrhythmic verse form, and supplemented his definitions by reading selections from *Glad of Earth*, and other of his own works.

That in this period of struggles and inventions, a new spirit of poetry should be born and that this new spirit should have the same relation to the old as an automobile to a stage coach, is only natural, asserted Mr. Wood. Art progresses only through the breaking of patterns. Each new master spirit is an innovator and raises art to a higher plane. He is imitated, and art remains on the same plane until the succeeding master comes to break the pattern and force progress anew. It would be foolish to assert that perfection has now been reached in poetry and that the patterns are unbreakable.

Mr. Wood stated that he believed the casting aside of arbitrary restrictions as to rhythm and metre would make for the next step forward in poetry, since under such conditions, inspiration would never be hampered by a fettered form. He declared a tinkling rhyme had no place in the highest poetry. That the verse of a master should be forced to proceed "in metrical array like the German army on parade" is equally absurd. Even Shakespeare, in his maturity, cast off the rhymed couplets for the freer form of blank verse. All great poets from that day to this have been seeking liberty in expression, and the ultimate freedom is now expressed in the polyrhythmic form.

Free verse does not mean diffuse verse, or verse which lacks sentiment. The true polyrhythmic stanza is a vehicle which gives the writer an opportunity to pack more thought and more feeling, into his lines. It differs from prose in that it has the undercurrent of poetic imagery which is really the basis of all poetry whether of the new or the old schools.

Mr. Wood spoke of the works of Amy Lowell, Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay, and Edgar Lee Masters, after which he read some of his own poems. The *Smilth of God*, the Newark prize poem, was written in the older form and was full of poetic feeling. *Arising, Spring*, and *Dust*, from *Glad of Earth* were charming examples of the polyrhythmic form. *Silence* demonstrated the adaptation of the new form to a serious theme. *To Glory Road*, a delightful humorous chant in negro dialect, with which Mr. Wood finished, was reminiscent of some old ante bellum plantation melody.

1919 Class Meeting Postponed

Because of a conflict with the Senior Smoker, the 1919 class meeting scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. At this time, five of the competitors recommended by the basketball management will be nominated, and a *Gul* board will be chosen.

Insurance Applications Due

All seniors are urged to hand their class endowment insurance applications, together with their schedules, to Murphy '17 at once. The physical examinations will be held in Jesup Hall tomorrow and Wednesday.

Theta Delta Chi Wins "C"

Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta by an 18-10 score in a poorly played game of basketball last Saturday afternoon, thereby winning the championship of League C. The victors distinctly outplayed their opponents throughout the game. At the end of the first half, the score stood 14-2 in favor of Theta Delta Chi, and although the Phi Delta Theta team obviously rallied during the second half, they at no time endangered the winner's lead. Shepherd and Dempsey played the best games for their respective teams.

With this victory, the championships of all three leagues were established, Phi Gamma Delta heading League A, Delta Kappa Epsilon, League B, and Theta Delta Chi, League C. Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Delta Chi will play off the semi-finals early this week, and the winner of this game will later play Delta Kappa Epsilon for the championship of the intramural series.

CHRISTIANS MARTYRS TO VENGEANCE OF TURK

Hardships of Foreigners in Asia Minor Described by Dr. Marden of Marsovan

Placing particular emphasis on the destitution and misery caused by the terrible Armenian deportations, Dr. Jesse K. Marden who was, until recently, in charge of the Christian hospital at Marsovan, Turkey, addressed the meeting of the W. C. A. yesterday evening on "Medical Missions in Turkey, and the War." Himself sent out of the country last May by order of the Turkish government, and his hospital compound confiscated by the local authorities, Dr. Marden spoke from personal experience of the needs, and the critical position of the hundreds of foreign refugees who are today scattered throughout the towns of Asia Minor.

The unexpected outbreak of the war and the resulting stringency of the Turkish government in regard to foreigners in the country immediately caused all aliens to look to the American missions and hospitals for protection, and a large number of Armenians flocked to Dr. Marden's compound at Marsovan. Shortly after the war had started, the Gallipoli campaign added a further burden to the work of the hospital, and the wounded from both sides received invaluable aid from the American medical workers at this place. One of the first measures of the Turkish government, following the outbreak of war, was the proclamation which commanded foreigners to deliver up to the gendarmes all weapons and implements of war. Every type of trick and subterfuge was practiced by the Armenians and Greeks in order to keep their arms, and indescribable tortures were practiced by the soldiers on all persons suspected of disobedience. This was soon followed by the actual deportation of the foreigners, and, at Marsovan alone, over twelve hundred men were led out from the town in small groups, never to be heard of later, and even the means used in their destruction to remain unknown to the world. An order secured through the intervention of Ambassador Morganthau, which assured protection to the American hospital at Marsovan, was completely disregarded by the local authorities, and several hundred women and children were added to the list of victims of Turkey's motto, "Turkey for the Turks."

To the question of the probable outcome of events if the United States and Germany go to war, Dr. Marden could give no definite answer, but in view of the fact that the Ottoman government has already sent out of the country many American medical and evangelistic workers, he does not feel that Turkey will keep on neutral or even friendly terms
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

SENIOR SMOKER IS GLASSY CONCOCTION

USUAL DISPLAY OF STARS

Three Vaudeville Acts and Two-Act Musical Comedy on Snappy Program

Three thrilling acts of thoroughbred theatricals followed by a mesmerizing, mysterious, musical mess will constitute the scintillating side-splitting, salubrious, Senior smoker in Jesup Hall next Wednesday evening. So expeditions has been the work of the committee that time has not permitted the expurgation of the histrionic hash, but a casual glance at the names of the committeemen will assure all of the Puritanical nature of the performance.

Although the program is less extensive than some of its predecessors, it promises to be intensive in the extreme, delving deep into the depths of nature,—and art. Hair raising feats and jokes of all nations have been rounded up and improved by the committee for the occasion, and so perfect is both book and score at present that Smith and Vassar are considering the purchase of the copyright. Close harmonies and near harmonies abound, and will be executed by capable musicians. Vain Vaudeville vampires vanish into insignificant obscurity when compared to the artistic prodigies who are to appear on Wednesday.

Tobacco and refreshments will as usual be furnished. "Cabe" will concoct the punch, and take the responsibility. As yet the committee has not been able to make satisfactory arrangements for the tobacco, but desires to announce that it will be there "through somebody's kindness". The student body is given the privilege of bringing steins. (Quart milk bottles can be obtained at Smedley's hardware store.) Seniors need bring only two dollars which will be cared for by the hold-up expert at the door.

M. CRU'S FURLOUGH EXTENDED TWO WEEKS

M. Albert Cru, who was to have sailed for France today, has been granted a two weeks' extension to his leave of absence by the French Consul at New York. He now expects to leave America on April 7.

Prohibition to Be Debated

Mr. D. Leigh Colvin, President of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, is in Williamstown in an effort to secure a Williams contestant in the intercollegiate prohibition oratorical contest which will be held at Dartmouth on April 20 and 21. Prizes amounting to \$100 will be awarded to the winners of the contest.

Weather Forecast

Today, fair.
Tomorrow, cloudy probably rain.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MARCH 26
7:30 p. m.—Class in Navigation. T. P. L.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 27
4:45 p. m.—Dr. Johnson in Tuesday Lecture Course. T. B. L.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
4:45 p. m.—"Log.-"Tech. Speaking Contest. Common Room, C. H.
4:45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in Organ Recital. Grace Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Senior Smoker. J. H.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 29
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Classical Society, Ass't Prof. Galbraith's House.
8:00 p. m.—Mr. I. L. Lee in Bok Lecture Course. Grace Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. First Universalist Church, North Adams.

Noted Journalist to Speak

Ivy Ledbetter Lee, prominent as a journalist, lecturer and publicity agent for big business houses, will address the College at the third lecture in the Bok Course next Thursday evening on "What the world offers to the man with nothing but brains." Mr. Lee has had a varied and successful career. Following his graduation from Princeton in 1898, he took post graduate courses at Harvard and Columbia and then spent four years doing newspaper work in New York City. He has served as press representative for the Pennsylvania railroad, as foreign business agent for Harris, Winthrop and Co., bankers, and is at present executive secretary of the Pennsylvania R. R. as well as publicity agent for several prominent New York firms. He has written books on economic conditions which have attracted wide notice, and is a contributor to *World's Work*, the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *Youth's Companion*.

SENIOR CLASS TAX FIXED AT \$23.50

Economics Make Possible the Lowest Budget in Years— Due by April 25

The Senior Class Tax this year has been fixed at \$23.50. Class Day records extending back to 1911 show that during that time there has never been a smaller tax nor so small a budget.

The Committee needs money at once in order to take advantage of cash rates, and therefore wishes to urge upon the class the importance of prompt payment. For this purpose announcements with return envelopes will be sent during the week to every senior. April 25 has been set as the final day on which payments may be made. Men who have not paid by that date will not receive recognition in the *Class Book*. In the case of men who do not graduate nor participate in the Commencement festivities, but who wish to be included with the class in the *Class Book*, a reimbursement of \$17.00 will be made. As previously announced, 50% of the amount of all advertisements secured for the *Class Book* will be refunded by the business manager, M. Alan Moore, to those seniors who procure them. Advertising contracts and rate cards may be secured from him any time before next Saturday, when all contracts must be in. Any surplus remaining after the settlement of expenditures will be turned over to the Permanent Secretary to be used by him for the reduction of reunion assessments.

Some of the items for which the money of the class is to be expended are: Permanent Secretary's Appropriation (\$100), membership in the Alumni Athletic Association, Senior Promenade, Senior Banquet, printing, engraving, Class Cup, Class Day expenses, and necessary expenditures of the Committee. Upon payment of the tax, each member will be entitled to the following: *Class Book* (one copy), one year's subscription to the *Alumni Review*, banquet program, promenade program, invitations for Commencement Exercises (10), (\$1.10 for each additional invitation), Class Day programs (2), admission to the senior promenade, and admission to the Senior Banquet.

Last Chance to Enter Contest

Contestants in the "Log.-"Tech. Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will meet for their second trials, at 4:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Common Room. Any men desiring to enter the contest, who were not present at the trials last week, may report to the judges at this time. Each contestant will be allowed 5 minutes to prepare, and 15 minutes to deliver his speech. Members of the three lower classes with the exception of seniors and varsity debaters are eligible to enter the competition.

195 MEN EXPECT TO TAKE MILITARY ARTS

Since Only 36 of These Are Seniors, Establishment of R.O.T.C. Seems Assured

OFFICER ARRIVES TUESDAY

Blanks Placed in Hopkins Hall for Students Who Plan to Undertake New Courses

In an incomplete census of the college body taken yesterday noon, 195 undergraduates, 36 of whom are seniors, expressed their intention of taking the proposed courses of Military Arts 1-2 and 3-4. This is well over the 100 mark demanded by the Government, and accordingly a Williams College unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is assured.

106 men, exclusive of seniors, have signed up for the elementary course, and 53 for the more advanced work. According to a promise recently made to President Garfield by the Adjutant-General, an officer will arrive to take charge of the work not later than Tuesday evening. Nothing can be done in arranging the details of the courses until he comes, but undergraduates who intend to take up the work are urged to fill out the blanks which have been placed in the Dean's office, before the officer's arrival, as they will thus materially help to get the courses speedily under way. As it is, only ten weeks of the college year remain, and modifications in the scheme of studies proposed by the War Department will necessarily be made to accomplish the year's work in such a short period. For four hours a week the men of both classes will probably drill together, the members of the advanced group acting as officers. If it is possible a military census of the college will be taken before the arrival of the officer-in-charge, to aid him in his work.

A brief description of the courses outlined in General Orders No. 49 for the establishment of Reserve Officers' Training Units is printed below. The requirements for Military Arts 1-2 must be considerably reduced on account of lack of time, and, in smaller degree, Military Arts 3-4 will also have to be altered. Military Arts 3-4 is the 10-hour course offered this spring to men of some experience, and the 3-hour course demanded next year of men who take Military Arts 1-2 this spring. Military Arts 5-6 is the 6-hour course which students who take Military Arts 3-4 this spring will be compelled to take next year.

Military Arts 1-2. Theory (2 hours): military policy of the United States; military organization; map-reading; service of security and information (patrolling, outposts, etc.); infantry drill regulations; military hygiene and camp sanitation. Practice (4 hours): setting-up exercises; infantry drill, school of the soldier, squad, and company, in close and extended order; ceremonies; manuals; bayonet combat; intrenchments; nomenclature and care of rifle and equipment; range and gallery practice.

Military Arts 3-4. Theory (5 hours): recent military history; infantry drill regulations, including school of battalion and combat; service of security and information (illustrated by small tactical problems in patrolling, advance, rear, and flank guards, trench and mine warfare, orders, messages and camping expedients); map-reading; small arms firing regulations. Practice (5 hours): signalling, semaphore and flag; small scale construction of field works, obstacles, bridges, etc.; range firing, and same as Military Arts 1-2.

Military Arts 5-6. Theory (3 hours): minor tactics; field orders; map manoeuvres; company administration; property accountability; methods of obtaining
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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C. W. Bonner Jr. 1918	A. M. Walker 1919
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A. G. Warner, 1917. Advertising Mgr.

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

Editor of This Issue—C. W. Bonner, Jr.

Vol. 31 March 26, 1917 No. 5

A Chance for Co-operation

Once more the College is facing the possibility, we hesitate to say probability, of a return to the system of unregulated, early rushing by the various fraternities. The vote in the Interfraternity Council shows nearly an even split on the question of the time at which the period should come; unless some compromise can be made, to which all fraternities will agree, the chances are that the old plan, or rather, lack of plan, of "cut-throat" rushing will be imposed upon us once more.

A three years' trial of the present system has demonstrated conclusively the advantages of some sort of organization in the method of fraternity rushing. The previous arrangement, under which the first-year men were hounded from the time they left their homes until they were safely corralled behind pledge-buttons in Williamstown, worked injury to the freshmen, to the fraternities, and to the College as a whole. Clearly, if we wish to foster fraternity co-operation and fair play, we must retain the regulated system. A return to "open" rushing at the beginning of the college year would mean a backward step in the fraternity system at Williams which it might take years to retrace.

Both sides in the present controversy may be supported by strong arguments, and each period has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. The benefits and the evils accruing from early or late rushing may differ widely in their application to the various chapters, but if the opposing parties are to reach an agreement, the good of the whole, rather than the good of the individual, must be the primary consideration. A hasty decision, stubbornly supported, must lead eventually to disruption and to the substitution of interfraternity suspicion and hostility for the present spirit of co-operation for the common advantage.

The arguments supporting each side of the question will be presented to the fraternities during the early part of the week. The Council has been unable to reach a satisfactory conclusion and the responsibility of deciding the matter is thus placed upon each individual fraternity man. In making the decision, let us remember that our duties as Williams men take precedence over our obligations as fraternity members. With this as a formula for action, the present arrangements may stand, or new ones may take their place, but the College will not suffer in the process.

More than 500 men participated in minor sports at Wisconsin during the first semester of this year.

195 Men Expect to Take Military Arts

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

supplies and equipment; military history; international law. Practice (3 hours); duties as cadet officers and non-commissioned officers; military sketching.

The War Office has also issued the following statement: "Any member of an R. O. T. C. unit, who has completed two years of such work, who has been selected for further military training by the president of the institution, and the military instructor, and who agrees in writing to continue his military instruction during the remainder of his college course and to attend two instruction camps, will, during the remainder of his course, be entitled to receive from the Government 'commutation of subsistence', amounting to about \$75.00 a year."

The following undergraduates have signified the intention of taking the new courses:

Military Arts 1-2: Allan, Arthur, Atkinson, Bangs, Barnes, Beckwith, Behre, Bergen, Black, Blanchard, Boyd, Boynton Brandege, E. C. Brown, W. S. Brown, S. E. Buck, Burwell, R. W. Chapman, F. Clark, Coe, Coulter, Crawford, Cronkrite, Dessau, Donald, Dunn, Everett, Ferguson, Fessenden, Finder, L. E. Fitch, E. Foster, Fowler, Gilman, Goodkind, D. W. Goodrich, E. Greeff, O. H. Hafner, W. A. Hafner, Haggood, Healy, Hemstreet, Henderson, Holt, Jenkins, Jewell, Keen, W. W. Keifer, A. Keith, Keller, A. F. Kieser, Labaree, Landon, Lang, Lee, J. Lester, Longyear, Luderssen, McDonald, McMillan, McMullan, Martyn, Moore, J. T. Morris, S. H. Morris, Murdock, Murray, Newell, C. K. Parker, Paterson, Pattison, Pollard, Prentiss, Reboul, Rich, Rose, Sackett, Schermerhorn, Seaman, Shepherd, A. B. Smith, R. H. Smith, Spencer, Spochr, Stabler, Stephenson, Strong, Stewart, Sutton, Swinerton, Symons, Taylor, Valentine, Van Sawn, Viall, Victor, Walker, Washington, Waterman, Wayland, G. M. White, Whitin, Wiley, E. W. Wilson, Winslow, Withrow, N. B. Wood, B. Woodward, C. Wright, and Zabriskie.

Military Arts 3-4: F. Andrews, C. A. Banks, H. C. Banks, Bartram, Bass, H. P. Blodgett, R. F. Blodgett, Bogart, C. Bonner, H. Bonner, Brewer, Bulkeley, Dewing, Drew, Drury, Earl, Earle, Eells, J. R. Foster, Franzheim, P. French, Gaut, L. C. Goodrich, Hatch, Hays, Hough, Humphreys, James, Jobson, Keegan, H. S. Kiefer, Kimball, Kingsley, Krieger, Lasell, R. W. Lester, Lewis, E. W. Lohrke, McConnell, Moffat, Moody, Mott, Nordhouse, Peterson, Phelps, Phillips, Pierson, Putnam, Quaintance, Quigley, J. J. Redfield, Sawyer, Slosson, Stites, D. N. Swain, Thomas, G. G. Thorne, Tiebout, Warner, Watson, Wickwire, Wight, F. Williams, W. Williams, L. Wood, L. C. Wolcott, H. B. Wright, J. A. Wright, Wunderlich, G. S. Young, and R. G. Young.

Christians Martyrs to Vengeance of Turk

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

with this country if we come into open conflict with her ally. He, like Mr. Ralph Harlow, who spoke before the Christian Association last week, foresees a great awakening to the needs of Christianity at the end of the war. The wonderful spirit of devotion to their religion, which the Greeks and Armenians have constantly shown, have made an indelible impression upon the mind of the Mohammedan, and should prove a strong factor in the ultimate triumph of the spirit of the Nazarene in the land of the star and the crescent.

Dr. Johnson in Tuesday Course

Assistant Professor Johnson will speak in the Tuesday Lecture Course at 4:45 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. His subject will be "Franz Grillparzer, the Austrian Dramatist".

Dante Club to Meet

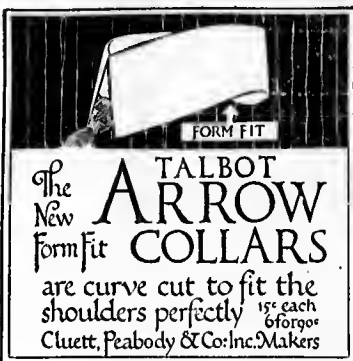
Dr. Dutton and Mrs. C. E. Schaffler will be the speakers before the Dante Club at the home of President Garfield tomorrow evening. The first of the two will repeat his lecture on "Some Aspects of Contemporary Poetry", recently delivered by him in the Tuesday Lecture series, and Mrs. Schaffler will respond with a talk, "Some Neglected Aspects of Contemporary and Classic Verse".



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MONDAY, MARCH 26

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"Her Painted Pedigree"—Vogue Comedy

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Vitagraph presents E. H. Sothern and Peggy

Hyland in

"THE CHATTEL"

"MUSKETEERS OF THE SLUMS"
Charlie Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

"THE LIGHT OF HAPPINESS"
A Metro wonderplay with Viola Dana

A Comedy—A Travelogue

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Triangle presents Mae Marsh in

"THE WHARF RAT"

"Love Will Conquer"—Keystone Comedy

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ECONOMICS 2

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CURTISS '18 WRITES OF HIS EXPERIENCES

On Way to France Where He Will Stay for 6 Months With Ambulance Corps

A letter from Curtiss '18, written on board the steamship *Chicago* en route to France, tells something of the life on a trans-Atlantic liner in war time. Extracts from the letter follow: "There are about sixty ambulance boys on board, including Boardman, Dave Van Alstyne and Frank Weeks. . . . Gambling of every description flourishes—bridge, poker, dice, twenty-one, pools on the day's run, and betting on our chance of being torpedoed, are the favorite occupations. The odds have run from four to one against it to even money last night when the captain was reported to have been seen consulting the Scriptures. The crew has spent the last two days painting the life-boats and putting in nice, new ropes so we'll look well when we set sail. Everyone is assigned to a place in a boat and we have had two drills. I am in No. 9, so I go up every day and burn incense in front of it. Also I have two cakes of chocolate under the seat, and am prepared for all emergencies. I've even thought up a dramatic sentence to orate when the ship sinks. So far there have been no signs of trouble—but we do not enter the zone until tomorrow. I wish you were all along with me so we could attack Paris together. We hear we are to be there ten days which will be quite ideal."

Preliminary Concert Thursday

Preparatory to their spring recess trip, the Combined Musical Clubs will give a concert in North Adams, next Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock, in the First Universalist Church. A special car for the members of the clubs will leave Williamstown at 7.30 o'clock.

M. I. T. Aids Naval Reservists

To facilitate the training of men enrolled in the Naval Reserve, M. I. T. has instituted a course of instruction in all the phases of the gasoline motor as used in patrol boats. Classes for students have already been begun on the battleships *Virginia* and *Georgia* at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Underclassmen Before Verein

Greef '19 and Luderssen '20 will speak at the next meeting of the Deutscher Verein this evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Common Room. As usual, refreshments will follow the meeting.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity election: *Phi Gamma Delta*—White '19.
Spink '19 has entered the competition for the assistant managership of tennis and golf.
Whitin '20 has entered the competition for the second assistant business managership of the *Purple Cow*.



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TUESDAY

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A "LONESOME LUKE" Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture, "THE MADNESS OF HELEN" presenting Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell.

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W. D. HOWELLS PRAISES POETRY OF INSTRUCTOR

Mr. de la Selva's "Tropical Town" Reviewed in April Number of "Harper's"

Writing on modern verse in the "Editor's Easy Chair" department of the April *Harper's Magazine*, William Dean Howells, himself a poet of note, and former editor of *Harper's*, bestows high praise upon some recent verse by Mr. de la Selva, instructor in the Romance Languages in the College. In reviewing a periodical of modern poetry published in Philadelphia, called *A Magazine of Contemporary Verse*, Mr. Howells says, in part, "A copy of this *Magazine of Contemporary Verse* has attracted us by the variety and quality of its contributions. Here, for example, is something subtly yet simply felt and faultlessly expressed, apparently in his own English, by a Spanish-American, Salomon de la Selva, which he calls

Tropical Town

Blue, pink, and yellow houses, and, afar,
The cemetery, where the green trees are.

Sometimes you see a hungry dog pass by,
And there are always buzzards in the sky;
Sometimes you hear a big cathedral bell;

A blind man rings it; and sometimes you hear

A rumbling ox cart that brings wood to sell.

Else nothing ever breaks the ancient spell
That holds the town asleep, save, once a year,
The Easter Festival.

I come from there,
And when I tire of hoping, and despair
Is heavy over me, my thoughts go far,
Beyond that length of lazy street, to where
The lonely green trees and the white
Graves are."

The reviewer goes on to say, "A whole conditioning of life, a whole civilization intimates itself in these lines, and the heart of the witness glows at the touching perfection of the picture. If there were nothing else in the *Magazine of Contemporary Verse*—and we have said that there is a great deal else that is good—it would be enough to justify the charming enterprise."

Mr. Salter in 160th Recital

Mr. Salter has arranged a program of Russian music for his one hundred and sixtieth organ recital, next Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in Grace Hall. The selections are all transcriptions for the organ because of the fact that no original Russian organ music has ever been written. The program follows:

Prelude in C sharp minor

Sergei Rachmaninoff

The Hermit

Torchlight Dance

Anton Rubenstein

Reproche

Genari Karganoff

Symphony VI (Pathétique) Op. 74

Peter Ilyitch Tchaikowsky

I. Adagio-Andante

II. Allegro (March)

IV. Finale. Adagio lamentoso-Andante

Marche Russe

Oscar E. Schminke

Call For 1919 "Gul." Manager

All sophomores intending to enter the competition for the managership of the 1919 *Gul* should notify A. T. Jones '18 before Thursday. Changes in the method of conducting this competition will afford an equal chance to those entering at this time.

Keifer '17 will speak before the French Civic Organization of North Adams this evening on "The Advantages of Citizenship".

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1917

NO. 6

I. L. LEE SPEAKS IN BOK COURSE TONIGHT THIRD LECTURE OF SERIES

Journalist Noted for Work as Publicity Agent for Large Corporations

In the third lecture of the Bok Foundation Series tonight at 8.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall, Mr. Ivy Ledbetter Lee, of New York City, will speak on the subject, "What the World Offers to the Man with Nothing but Brains." Mr. Lee is at present acting as publicity agent for several large corporations of New York.

After receiving his degree from Princeton University in 1898, tonight's speaker took up post-graduate work at Harvard and Columbia, and immediately afterward began his career as a newspaper man in New York. He was press representative for many large Eastern corporations until 1910 when he was sent abroad as the General European Manager for Harris, Winthrop and Co., bankers. After his return to America, he accepted the position of executive assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in which position he "interpreted the Pennsylvania Railroad to the public and interpreted the public to the Pennsylvania Railroad."

In speaking of his present occupation, Mr. Lee says, "I am now trying to do this interpreting for men who know finance but perhaps do not know the public, and whom the public does not know. I try to translate dollars and cents, and stock and dividends into terms of humanity. If we can make the public see a railroad, not as so many miles of track and so many locomotives, but as so many human beings, the public will understand that railroad." Mr. Lee is also a prominent lecturer, having delivered a series of talks before the London School of Economics. He is a member of the American Economic Association, a fellow of the American Geographic Society, the Royal Economic Society, and the Royal Geographic Society. He is the author of *The Best Administration New York City Ever Had*, *The Memories of Uncle Remus* and several books on economic conditions, and is also a contributor to the *World's Work*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, and the *Youth's Companion*.

Phil. Union Meets Tomorrow

Prof. John Edward Russell and his influence on the community, curriculum, and campus life will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Philosophical Union tomorrow evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room. In the opening talk, President Garfield will speak on the debt which the College, as a whole, owes to Prof. Russell. His contribution to philosophy will comprise Prof. Pratt's talk, and Prof. Morton will speak upon the religious aspect of his character. Mr. T. M. Banks '90 will give testimony of the late professor's influence on the residents of Williamstown, and Blodgett '17, the last speaker, will emphasize the sympathy and love which Prof. Russell showed in the activities and lives of the undergraduates.

1919 to Nominate Candidates

1919 will meet at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall to nominate five of the candidates for the basketball managership, one of whom will be chosen by the college body next Tuesday. The 1919 *Gul* board will also be elected at this time.

Faculty Lecture Postponed

The heavy rain last Tuesday afternoon, necessitated the postponement of Dr. Johnson's lecture on "Franz Grillparzer, the Austrian Dramatist" until next week.

94 GET TEN PERCENTS.

Extra Cuts Awarded to Large Number of Men

The list of men who have attained sufficiently high grades in their courses to gain the ten percent cut privilege for this semester includes 94, or 28 percent, of the three upper classes. This is two percent better than last semester's figure, and one of the best records in several years. The list includes 37 seniors, 30 juniors, and 27 sophomores. The names of the men follow:

1917—Alexander, Arthur, Austin, Bell, Buckner, Cartmell, Clark, Cook, Debevoise, Ensign, French, Garfield, Goodrich, Hutchinson, Johnson, Kellogg, Kelson, Kieser, Logan, McCurdy, Massinger, Moody, Owen, Palmado, Phillips, Rector, Rich, Richardson, Rodgers, Schauflier, Smeeth, Valentine, Van Doren, Victor, Wight, Wild, Wright.

1918—Bakeless, Bartram, Brayton, Conkling, Curtiss, Draper, DuBois, Dunn, Fowler, Gant, Genzmer, Gilman, Haggood, Hays, Hemstreet, Keifer, Keller, Leeming, Lester, Marble, Maytham, Perry, Peterson, Pieper, Rose, Schauflier, Smith, Thurber, White, Wolcott.

1919—Albert, Anthony, Bangs, Bernard, Bok, Boyden, H. H. Brown, Buck, Charnley, Clark, Coates, Field, Goodkind, Goodrich, Healy, Hoyt, Jones, Labaree, Martyn, Milton, Moore, Penfield, Sperry, Swinerton, Walker, Wild, Wright.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED ON TRUSTEES' DEATH

Loss of Dean Grosvenor and Hamilton W. Mabie Record- ed by Their Colleagues

At a recent meeting of the trustees the following resolutions on the death of two of their number were passed:

"With deep sorrow the Trustees of Williams College record the death of their associate William Mercer Grosvenor on the 8th day of December, 1916.

"Dean Grosvenor was born at New London, Connecticut, June 22, 1863. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams in 1885 and was graduated from the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Connecticut, in 1888. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him *honoris causa* in 1905 by New York University and by Williams.

"Dean Grosvenor began his career of service as Assistant at Grace Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he remained for two years after leaving the divinity school. In 1889 he was ordained a priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church. His first charge was at Lenox, Massachusetts, where, as Rector of Trinity Church, for five years beginning 1890, he proved his powers and demonstrated his fitness for the larger work of later years. Called to the Church of the Incarnation in New York City in 1895, he served a devoted people faithfully and well until elected Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in 1911. In this office, he continued until his death.

"During the twenty-seven years of his ministry, Dean Grosvenor devoted himself with singleness of heart and purpose to his high calling. Yet he found time to serve in other fields. He was Trustee of Barnard College, of the General Theological Seminary, of Berkeley Divinity School, and of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, as well as of Williams, at the time of his death.

"Of Dean Grosvenor's service to Williams, we desire especially to express appreciation. He became a member of the Board in February, 1912, and brought to the service of the college fine qualities of mind and heart. He possessed good judgment, ripened by wide acquaintance. His keen understanding of human nature was guided by a sympathetic knowledge of human needs. His estimate of men was kindly, but his kindness never made him
(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

PRESENT ENROLLMENT SENT TO GOVERNMENT

214 MEN NOW SIGNED UP

Exact Attendance in Courses Desired to Determine the Amount of Equipment

The co-operation of the government regarding the equipment of those men taking the military arts courses was assured through a telephone message which Prof. Shepard received yesterday morning from Captain H. W. Fleet, commandant of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Amherst. Captain Fleet received yesterday a wire from the Adjutant of the Eastern Department of the army asking for immediate knowledge concerning the amount of equipment which will be necessary to fit out the Williams unit, and at once telephoned to Prof. Shepard for the required information.

Although only two hundred and fourteen men had signed up for the courses in the Dean's office yesterday afternoon, Prof. Shepard placed the possible maximum enrollment at two hundred and fifty. After learning the approximate number in the military courses at Williams, Captain Fleet recommended to the adjutant of the eastern division that full infantry equipment, consisting of the latest model Springfield rifles, belts, bayonets, canteens, and packs be sent as soon as possible to Williamstown. The men taking Military Art 1-2 will probably not be furnished with uniforms, but those in the advanced course will be measured for suits as soon as the officer of instruction arrives to take charge of the work.

A military census of the College is being taken this week in the Dean's office for all undergraduates. The information called for includes age, previous military experience, intentions regarding service in the future, and detailed knowledge of capabilities which would be of use in the army and naval reserves. 131 men have already filled out the blanks, and it is desired to complete the work before the end of the week.

At a meeting of the Faculty yesterday afternoon, Lohrke '17 who has received orders to report at once to the Naval Station at Newport, where he is enlisted in the Reserve Corps, was formally granted permission to take his final examinations for graduation this week. A petition to the Faculty by members of the Gargoyle society that more credit be given to men taking Military Arts 1-2 was tabled until the next meeting.

Clubs Appear in North Adams

In preparation for their Spring tour during the Easter recess, the Combined Musical Clubs will give a concert in the First Universalist Church of North Adams, this evening at 8.00 o'clock. A special car will leave Williamstown at 7.00 o'clock for the members of the clubs.

Weather Forecast

Today, partly cloudy; warmer in south. Tomorrow, fair and cloudy.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Classical Society. Ass't Prof. Galbraith's house.
8.00 p. m.—Ivy L. Lee in Bok Course. Grace Hall.
8.15 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Universalist Church, North Adams.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

7.30 p. m.—1919 class meeting. J. H.
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Phil. Union. Common Room, C. H.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

8.15 p. m.—John Kerfoot before Poetry Club. J. H.

WACHTER RE-ENGAGED

Athletic Council Also Discus- ses Baseball Schedule

The Athletic Council voted to renew its contract with Edward Wachter, Jr. to coach next year's varsity basketball team, at a meeting on Monday afternoon in Jesup Hall. A committee was appointed consisting of the managers of football, baseball, and track, to bring the matter of suspending all athletics in case of a declaration of war before the student body for action. Providing that the baseball schedule is kept, the game with Washington and Lee, scheduled for Monday, April 16, has been cancelled, and permission granted to play a practice game with the Philadelphia Athletics on that date. No responsibility for a baseball training table will be assumed by the Council this year.

In view of the impending war, the Council decided to cancel the Berkshire Interscholastic Meet this spring. The final business of the meeting consisted in the granting of the use of Weston Field to the Williamstown Playground Association for July 3 and 4.

GOOD SPEAKING MARKS

'LOG.-TECH. TRIALS

Eight Men Discuss Universal Training and Question of Sending Force Abroad

With possibly two exceptions, the eight men who reported for the second trials of the 'Log.-Tech. extemporaneous speaking contest yesterday afternoon in the Common Room, Currier Hall, spoke keenly and well. Four speakers favored the immediate introduction of universal training in the United States, one opposed it, and three declared that an expeditionary force should be sent to France directly upon the imminent declaration of war with Germany. Mr. Dame and Mr. Griscom acted as judges.

Keen '18, Lindsay '19, Brandegec, and Holt '20, advised the adoption of some form of universal training in the United States. Holt spoke especially well, pointing out the miserable failure of the volunteer movement, the practicality and almost sure success of introducing a modified form of the Swiss system without founding an objectionable militaristic feeling among the people, and stressing the imminent need of preparation. It was also argued that the adoption of some such plan would go far towards remedying "national carelessness", would divide the burden of protecting the state equally among its members, and, lastly, would produce better, more patriotic citizens. Hinman '19 declared that, although recent history has demonstrated our need of a much-enlarged army, universal training was not the most important part of preparation. He further emphasized the value of a conscripted army.

Healey '18, Parker '19, and Hedden '20 spoke in favor of forwarding an expedition to the French front immediately upon the declaration of war. They pointed out that, in addition to the Allies' economic needs, military assistance was absolutely necessary to assure the defeat of the German arms. In addition to this, the moral effect of active participation in the war would be great; besides dispiriting the German soldiers, it would make more feasible the European plan to form a "League to Enforce Peace" after the war.

Sophomores to Read Lucian

Five selections from the *Dialogues* of Lucian will be read at a meeting of the Classical Society, at 7.30 o'clock this evening, at the home of Assistant Prof. Galbraith, by Coles, Pattison, F. W. Smith, Stewart, and W. Williams '19. Refreshments will be served after the readings.

1917 SMOKER SHOWS LITTLE ORIGINALITY

Music Although Scant Proves Most Acceptable Feature of Short Program

HUMOR BELOW STANDARD

Professor Maxcy and Coach Thomas Give Short Talks During Intermission

The senior smoker has "come and went". It is to be hoped that it was a financial success. There was one good song, two good scenes, and a great many poor and obscene jokes. On the whole the performance bore earmarks of some of its predecessors without having the charm of their originality. It was dedicated to "Eddie" Dempsey.

The first scene purported to show the smoker committee at work, or at least in session. Their meeting was interrupted by the arrival of a box containing a mummy for the Clark Hall collection. Upon the discovery that the mummy was none other than the youthful Cleopatra in search of her Antony, it was readdressed to the Faculty Club for more detailed inspection. The bareness of the stage and lack of connected action caused the scene to lose much of the force that it might have had. The act was realistic in that the committee failed to accomplish its purpose of producing any worth-while material for the smoker.

The second act consisted of a vaudeville sketch, the similarity of which to the famous scene of last year, which produced the "bottle of Bud" song, was marked. Sumner Salter was caricatured by Campbell; Clute and Waycott, as members of the chapel choir, alternately recited and sang verses and parodies on the popular lyric "When Maggie Dooly Learned the Hooly-Hooly". The skit was warmly, and rather deservedly, encored.

In "Della Salvage," a fictitious smoker committee of Coye, Miller, Tyng, and Valentine formed an admirable background for a series of jokes and witticisms at the expense of several college publications. After shots at the *Record* and *Cow*, the entertainers turned their attention towards the *Lit.* and through splendid impersonations by Valentine gave a clever take-off of the monthly meetings of that board. As in last year's smokers, Miller added greatly to the program with his singing, and gained instant applause with his original song "The Faculty at the Front". In this series of verses a little treat awaited the Profs. and no instructor, however perfect, escaped their humorous cracks. At this juncture May '18 sauntered into the board sanctum as the much-needed woman, Della Salvage, and gave an excuse for the skit's final round of jokes.

During the intermission and following a rain of jellied doughnuts and punch, Coach Thomas and Professor Maxcy gave short talks. The scene that followed Prof. Maxcy's speech was abundantly supplied with emphasis. In this case it was laid on the chapter room of the *Alpha Geta* fraternity. Brother Pratt assumed the chair and a great deal of dignity; the society was first entertained by an admirably-titled song feelingly sung by brother Phelps in praise of "Simplicity". Brother Redfield rendered a startling accurate imitation of a bird offending its young, and brother Arthur read the act to a jovial end with a really remarkable description of a neighboring chapter's super-activities.

The rather incoherent adventures of an inebriated young man in an opium den, which concluded the performance, were considerably improved by an excellent song, "The Land of Opium Visions", written by Cartmell and Hutchinson. This was well sung by a chorus of properly
(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

Editor of This Issue—G. W. Bonner, Jr.

Vol. 31 March 29, 1917 No. 6

The communication appearing in another column calls attention to a serious defect in last night's smoker. The attempt to entertain by obscenity can never prove so successful as an entertainment which depends upon cleverness and clean humor for its appeal. In the performance last night, the indecency lacked even the flimsy excuse of being humorous.

A Half-Way Measure?

The courses in Military Art which have been introduced into the curriculum were instituted as an emergency measure. In order to carry on this extra work successfully, those who enlist must drop other work. It is proper that the undergraduates sacrifice something at a critical time such as the present; but we feel that the sacrifices which these men make should be made as moderate as possible. That the students will do their share in this work is clearly evident from the fact that more than two hundred men have already registered in these courses. But the entire sacrifice should not fall upon the student body; the administration and the Faculty should at least meet the students half way in their endeavor to take advantage of this military instruction.

Before these courses were instituted, the administration gave the undergraduates to believe that positive steps would be taken to remove all obstacles standing in the way of students desiring to take up the study of military science. Under the plan which is now being put into effect, men who enroll in either of these courses must carry six hours of extra work in addition to their regular curriculum schedules. According to propositions laid down by the Faculty, the average student should not carry more than fifteen to sixteen hours of curriculum work. Men may take additional courses only on condition that their scholarship standing is exceptionally high. Now, however, the plan adopted by the Faculty proposes that each student shall voluntarily take on at least six extra hours of work.

It is inevitable that a student endeavoring to take full advantage of the military instruction will slight some other part of his curriculum. As the probability of war grows stronger, the military courses will demand more and more attention, and the student will devote less and less time to the remaining subjects on his already over-burdened schedule. Inasmuch as time will be taken from other courses in any case, would it not be more expedient to recognize this fact and to lighten the work in these subjects? Williams aims to educate her students in

the liberal arts, it is true, but the present situation demands men trained in the military arts. The need is a present one and to meet it, it may be necessary temporarily to introduce abnormal conditions.

The present enrollment in the military courses is two hundred and fourteen. The registration should be at least twice that number, and would be, we believe, if the plan were changed so as to allow more students to enroll in the elementary course. We suggest that the elementary course be placed on the same basis as the advanced course. To do this, it would be necessary to devote ten hours a week to Military Arts 1-2 during the remainder of the semester; to allow the students to substitute this course for any other course in their present schedule; and to grant credit for the military work equal to that given in the course for which it is substituted. If the work normally included in Military Arts 1-2 is not sufficient to require ten hours each week, let the scope of the course be widened. Men enrolling in this course desire complete instruction, not a mere smattering. This plan, like the one recently introduced, would require six additional hours of work, but a diminution of the requirements of the other curriculum courses would allow the student to devote to this extra work the time which it properly needs. By this plan also, those students who have had no previous military training—and these men constitute a large majority of the undergraduates—would receive thorough training in the fundamentals of military science.

Only nine weeks of college exercises remain before the beginning of the final examination period in June. If the training received before that date is to be worth the time and labor expended on it, it must be sufficiently intensive to include all the fundamental elements of military art. Military conditions in this country at present are extremely serious, and there is an acute need for educated men who have been thoroughly instructed in military science. Half-way measures are out of place in such a situation.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Cleaner Smokers Wanted

To the Editor of the Record,
Dear Sir:

Last night's smoker was a very clever one. It lost a great deal of its effectiveness, however, through its only too evident vulgarity and obscenity. It cannot be that the College body really enjoys such a departure from healthy humor, when it showed its honest appreciation of the 1917 smoker last year, perhaps the best in the remembrance of anyone at present in College. The Junior Smoker Committees of 1915 and 1917 exhibited what could be done in staging clean performances in Jesup Hall. They were not only enjoyed by the undergraduates but by the faculty as well. It may be an unwarranted assertion, but I daresay that there was more real fellowship between professors and students at the 1917 Junior Smoker than there has been for many years. As demonstrated by a member of the faculty in a communication to the Record a year ago, the majority of them do not come to an entertainment at which they will be treated to unsavory jokes and suggestive acting.

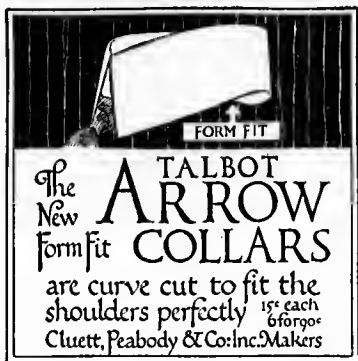
(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)



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Communication

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)
May I suggest to the 1918 Committee that it is the desire of many that the next smoker be a clean one?
Yours truly,
Carrington Goodrich
March 28, 1917.

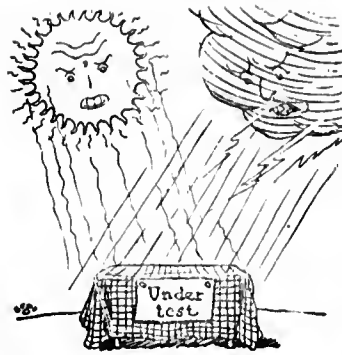
Resolutions Passed on Trustees' Death

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)
tolerant of evil, nor willing to condone faults which assault and hurt the soul.
"To his bereaved mother and sisters, we extend our heartfelt sympathies."

"The Trustees desire to record with sorrow the death of their associate, Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie, who died at Summit, New Jersey, on December 31, 1916. He had reached the age of seventy only a few days earlier, having been born at Cold Spring, New York, on December 13, 1846. Dr. Mabie was graduated from Williams in the class of 1867, and received the degree of LL.B. from Columbia in 1869. His practice of the law was brief, however, and he soon gave himself entirely to literary pursuits. For thirty-seven years he was a member of the editorial staff of *The Outlook*. He won a wide reputation, first as a reviewer of books, then as an author of meditative and literary essays and of many biographical and critical studies in which his grace of style and gift of delicate interpretation were displayed with singular perfection. He was frequently sought as the orator for notable academic and public occasions, and through his lectures in Japan, explaining, at a critical time, the spirit and ideals of the United States, he performed an international service of high value. Dr. Mabie was a member of the *American Academy of Arts and Letters*, and of many other literary, social and educational organizations. He received the honorary degree of L.H.D. from Williams College in 1890, and of LL.D. from Union, Western Reserve and Washington and Lee. He was a devoted and influential member of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

"The services of Dr. Mabie to his Alma Mater are inadequately indicated by any formal record of his membership in this Board. He was chosen as Alumni Trustee in 1895, and after re-election in 1900 and 1905 he became a permanent Trustee in 1906. From 1898 to 1915 he served upon the Executive Committee, and then, upon the reorganization of the committee, became Chairman of the Committee on Instruction, and, therefore, a member of the Executive Committee as newly constituted. But this official service of more than twenty years was only one proof of a loyalty which was unwearied for almost half a century. Few graduates of Williams have been so con-

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)



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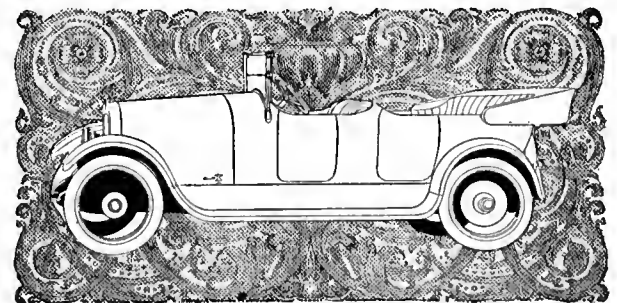
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Dean's Notice

There have developed among the undergraduates many cases of conjunctivitis (pink eye) and German measles. In order that the spreading of these two ailments through the college community may be prevented as far as possible, it is earnestly desired that every undergraduate who feels ill consult a physician at once and thus make it possible for all appropriate preventive measures to be taken.

Frederick C. Ferry,
 Dean.

"Gul." Competition Starts

The following men have entered the competition for the business managership of the 1919 Gul.: Chapman, Earl, Powers, and Swinnerton. These and any others who wish to compete will meet manager Jones of the 1918 Gul. this evening at 7:30 in room 17, Jesup Hall.

Resolutions Passed On Trustees' Death

(Continued from page 3, col. 3.)
 stand in their attendance upon the gatherings of the alumni. Few were so widely and affectionately known. In his editorial columns in *The Outlook* he was constantly interpreting the ideals of Williams College and of Williams men. He understood the temper and traditions of the place, and no college could have a more gracious spokesman. In his personal relations with the members of this Board, Dr. Mabie revealed all the courtesy and charm of a sweet nature, and a friendliness which was the natural expression of his rich and deeply spiritual life.

1917 Smoker Shows Little Originality

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
 pig-tailed Chinamen and was easily the "hit" of the show. The "grand young man's" fiancée, who appeared at the appropriate time in the appropriate costume was acted by May '18 in a thoroughly sympathetic manner.

Williamstown Opera House

TODAY

A two reel Fox Comedy, "THE BRAIN STORM", featuring Billy Mason.

A Paramount Picture, "THE LOST PARADISE", with H. B. Warner.

FRIDAY

Paramount presents Marguerite Clark in "MICE and MEN".

SATURDAY

A Paramount Picture, "THE SPIDER", featuring Pauline Frederick. A Bray Cartoon.



Mild, Slow Burning, Cool, Inexpensive

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Note the high cut waistline, the slender trousers—two of the season's style marks that young men want.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917

NO. 7

GREAT CORPORATIONS NOW SEEK PUBLICITY

MEN OF BRAINS NEEDED

Career as Advisor in Relations with Public Described by Bok Course Lecturer

Mr. Ivy Ledbetter Lee, lecturing in the Bok Foundation Series in Jesup Hall Thursday evening, showed that the necessity which the great industrial and public service corporations of the country have only recently realized, of explaining their true character and methods of operation to the public, has created a new vocation for "the man who possesses nothing but brains". Mr. Lee has been a pioneer in the development of this new calling, having been employed first in 1913 as advisor in public relations by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and subsequently by the Standard Oil Company. He is at present acting in this capacity for several other large corporations.

Upon his graduation from Princeton, Mr. Lee was employed as a reporter on several of the New York newspapers. Such work, he said, was perhaps the finest training a young man could have, but he would not recommend it as a life employment. He spoke of it as "an unhappy experience" in most cases.

Litigation against public service corporations creates great public interest, but the newspapers usually report these matters in such a technical and unintelligible manner that the average citizen fails to grasp their true significance. Upon giving up newspaper work, Mr. Lee was employed by several corporations which were being prosecuted under the Sherman Act, to lay their complicated cases before the public in simple, everyday English.

The development of Mr. Lee's work along this line was temporarily checked by his employment for three years in a transcontinental banking house. At the end of this time, however, he returned to his former employment, and widened its scope until it now includes not only the relations of corporations to the public, but their relations with their employees. He assisted in the settlement of the great coal miners' strike in Colorado in 1913, and since that time has been closely connected with the Rockefeller interests.

The close of the present war will, in Mr. Lee's opinion, mark the beginning of an era of tremendous industrial growth and development. Opportunities for educated men in this new type of publicity work will be very great, but newspaper experience would be almost essential to such a career. At the conclusion of his lecture, Mr. Lee answered many questions, concerning the opportunities offered in various lines of activity.

As Others See It

"In case Amherst wins both baseball games and the golf match, and Williams is victorious in tennis and track, the Intercollegiate Debating Contest will be the deciding factor in the race for the Trophy of Trophics. If neither college wins the debating contest, the result will be a tie, the score being 27-27. Since 1908 Amherst has won the Prom. baseball game with one exception. The honors for the second game with Williams have been divided."—*The Amherst Student*.

Dante Club Discusses Poetry

Poetry in its several forms was discussed by the members and guests of the Dante Club at a meeting last Tuesday evening, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Garfield. After Dr. Dutton and Mrs. C. E. Schaffner had read papers in condemnation and approbation of the "new verse", respectively, an interesting informal consideration of the subject took place. Refreshments were served.

PHIL. UNION MEETS

Memory of Prof. Russell Honored by Speakers

At a meeting of the Philosophical Union, dedicated to the late Prof. Russell, held yesterday evening in the Common Room, five speakers presented various views of his life and character. President Garfield spoke first, describing Prof. Russell's relations with the College and the nature of the loss felt at his death. Prof. Morton then told of his position and beliefs in religion, describing his "religious agnosticism", which was made up of a deep and implicit faith combined with a sharply critical attitude toward all belief. Mr. T. M. Banks '90 spoke on the relations of Prof. Russell and the alumni, which R. F. Blodgett '17 followed with an appreciation of him from the standpoint of the undergraduate, speaking of his great interest in all College activities, especially athletics. The final speech of the evening was made by Prof. Pratt on Prof. Russell as a philosopher, in which the development of his thought, and the character of his teachings were treated. At the close of the meeting, the Union decided to present a framed enlargement of a photograph of Prof. Russell to the College, to be hung in his former classroom, 10 Hopkins Hall.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLEASE NORTH ADAMS AUDIENCE

Playing of Mandolin Club Excels in Church Entertainment Thursday Evening

In a concert in which the clever playing of the mandolin club formed the most pleasing feature, the Combined Musical Clubs entertained a large audience on Thursday evening at the Universalist church in North Adams. Although the singing of the glee club was not up to its usual standard, the hearty response which greeted all numbers on the program speaks well for a successful trip of the clubs during the spring recess.

The concert opened with the conventional *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*, and *Yard by Yard* by the combined glee and mandolin clubs, and although well received by the audience, the pieces showed a lack of smoothness which is due to infrequent combined rehearsals of these supposedly well known songs. *Salut D'Amour* by the mandolin club showed the result of hard practice and good coaching, and following this number Kreutzer '18 delighted the audience with a well rendered baritone solo. Two numbers by the glee club were sung during the first part of the program, the first of these, *This Is She*, being executed with considerable finish and precision. *Watch Hill*, a spirited, "catchy" air, was well executed by the banjo club.

In the second half of the program the mandolin club received well earned applause for its skillful rendition of Wagner's *Song to the Evening Star* from *Tannhauser*. This piece, together with *Admiration* which the club played as an encore, was by far the most pleasing and best executed number of the concert. Assisted by Kreutzer the glee club did its most noteworthy work of the evening in the song *On the Road to Mandalay*. After two other selections by the glee club, the concert was concluded with *The Mountains*, which was rendered as usual by the combined clubs.

Hartford Man to Preach

The Rev. J. Douglas Adam, D.D., of the Hartford Theological Seminary will preach in the College chapel at the regular morning service tomorrow. Doctor Adam is Professor of Practical Theology at the Hartford Seminary, and is a conference speaker of wide popularity. He spent the past summer in a British concentration camp at Aldershot, England. Dr. Adam will also address the regular Sunday evening meeting of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall.

WALKER ELECTED TO "GUL." EDITORSHIP COMPETITORS NOMINATED

Bok, Boyd, Wright, and Wiley Elected by Sophomores to Complete Board

Arthur Meeker Walker, of Chicago, Ill., was elected editor-in-chief of the 1919 *Gulchmensionian* by the members of the Board previously elected in Jesup Hall, last night. The five men chosen by the sophomores to serve as associate editors on the *Gul.* Board are as follows: William Curtis Bok, of Merion Sta., Penna.; William Spencer Boyd, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Arthur Meeker Walker, of Chicago, Ill.; George Avery White, of Worcester, Mass.; and John Corbin Wiley, of Hartford, Conn.

Walker prepared for College at the Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., where he represented the school on the football and baseball teams. Since coming to Williams he has played on the varsity soccer team, and the 1919 baseball team. Walker was elected to the *Record* board during the spring of his freshman year. He is also a member of the *Handbook* board, and Honor System Committee, and of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The 1918 *Gul.* board had previously elected Albert Trostel Finkler, of Hartland, Wis., and Walker Penfield, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Art Editors; and Henry Abbe Woodward, of Troy, N. Y., Photograph Editor of the 1919 publication.

In addition to the *Gul.* election the sophomore class voted to recommend the following five men as candidates for second assistant manager of basketball: Kepner, Powers, Roth, R. H. Smith and Viall. The College body will elect one of these men to the managership, probably on next Tuesday.

Sophomores Read Dialogues

Four members of the sophomore Greek class, Coles, Pattison, Stewart, and W. Williams, read selections from the *Dialogues* of Lucian before the meeting of the Classical Society Thursday evening at Ass't Prof. Galbraith's house. Two of the selections were taken from the *Dialogues of the Gods*, the first between Haephestus and Apollo, and the second between Hera and Leto, and two from the *Dialogues of the Dead*, between Charon and Hermes.

Dangerous Subjects

Two original essays will be read at the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein at 8.00 o'clock next Monday evening, in the Common Room, Currier Hall. Greeff '19 will speak on "The Growth of the Party System in German Politics", and Luderssen '20 will deliver an essay on "Bismarck". Following the literary program, refreshments will be served.

Weather Forecast

Today, cloudy; probably rain toward night and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
3.00 p. m.—Intramural basketball. Lasell Gymnasium.
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of College Senate. J. II.
8.15 p. m.—John Kerfoot before Poetry Circle. J. H.
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. Dr. J. Douglas Adam of Hartford Theological Seminary will preach.
7.30 p. m.—Dr. J. Douglas Adam before W. C. A. J. H.

WAR NEWS IN RECORD

National Crisis to Be Reported in Williamstown

Through a special arrangement with the Union Associated Press, the *Record* will receive telegrams direct from Washington of the important happenings to take place there and the latest news from the European battlefields. President Wilson's message to Congress will be forwarded to Williamstown as soon as released, and the action which Congress subsequently takes on it will be reported as soon as possible. The *Record* will thus receive national and international news as early as any paper in the country. The chief events will be posted on the bulletin board outside Jesup Hall, and the more detailed news inside Jesup Hall.

POETRY CLUB TO HEAR NOTED CRITIC TONIGHT

S. B. Kerfoot of "Life" Will Address Open Meeting on "Function of Form"

John B. Kerfoot of New York City, one of the most widely known literary critics in the United States, and an author of note, will address a joint open meeting of the Poetry Club and Pipe and Quill, on the "Function of Form", at 8.15 o'clock this evening in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. No admission fee will be charged, and the public is cordially invited.

Mr. Kerfoot is at present the literary editor of *Life*, and an associate editor of *Camera Work*. He has attained an enviable reputation as an authority on current books and during the past winter has delivered a series of weekly lectures on literature at Chickering Hall, in New York City.

After receiving his early education in Europe, Mr. Kerfoot was graduated in 1887 from Columbia University. In 1900 his connection with *Life* began, and since that time he has become well known through his contributions to periodicals; and through the numerous essays which he has written. Among his best known works are *Broadway 1911* and *How to Read*. No particular school of writing claims Mr. Kerfoot's allegiance, and in his lectures he has been more humanistic than technical.

Following the meeting tonight, Mr. Kerfoot will be the guest of honor of the two societies at a reception in the Psi Upsilon House.

Foreigners to Become Citizens

Resulting from the efforts of the Naturalization Committee of the G. G. C., about one hundred foreigners from North Adams will appear at the office of the Clerk of the Courts in Pittsfield this afternoon to take out papers for United States citizenship. Members of the committee have been going through several different factories during the past three weeks urging men to become citizens, and informing them of the W. C. A. educational classes for foreigners in North Adams. Aside from the work in North Adams, R. H. Smith '19 and Sutton '20 have been teaching a class of Poles at the St. Stanislaus School in Adams for several weeks.

College Senate Meets Tonight

The Senate will meet at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall to discuss the details of the new courses in Military Arts. At this time the Faculty will express its attitude toward this training, and will also definitely decide the date on which the spring houseparty will be held.

Ambulance Fund \$1805

\$205 has been added to the fund for the purchase of a Williams ambulance, bringing the total amount to \$1805. The greater part of this addition was contributed by Mrs. Frank J. Mather of Florence, Italy, in memory of her son, Sidney J. Mather '94.

OFFICER DETAILED TO TAKE CHARGE AT ONCE

Captain Thomas N. Gimperling Named Instructor of Military Science Course

ENROLLMENT REACHES 247

Complete Equipment for 250 Ordered from Government—Will Use Krag Rifles

The United States Military Department has detailed Captain Thomas N. Gimperling, Infantry, U. S. Army, as professor of military science at Williams, according to a telegram received by Dr. Garfield yesterday afternoon from Adjutant General McCain. Although no definite word to the effect has been sent here, it is probable that the officer is now in the 6th Infantry, of which he was a member at the time of publication of the 1916 Army Register. If he is in this company, he will come to Williamstown from Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

Captain Gimperling was born in Ohio in 1880 and enlisted as sergeant in Company G, of the 3d Ohio Infantry, at the beginning of the Spanish-American war. In the summer of 1899 he became a cadet at West Point, and after his graduation from there in 1904 served as 2d lieutenant, 21st U. S. Infantry. He was advanced to the 1st lieutenant of the 6th Infantry in 1911, and held this commission until last year when he obtained his captaincy.

A portion of the telegram is here appended: "Wire number of rifles needed at your institution to equip students. Military department requisition and bond will be made out here and sent you for signature. Rifles will be Krag." In answer to this, Ass't Professor Shepard has sent in an order for complete equipment for 250 men. The College will give bond to the government for the safe keeping of such equipment as shall be required.

Of the 513 students now in College, 247, or about 47% have thus far signed up for the training courses. The freshman class leads in number of volunteers, being represented by 78 men; 56 in the elementary course, and 22 in the advanced. 1919 is next with 42 men in the elementary and 28 in the advanced course. 45 members of the junior class and 54 seniors have signed up. With the addition of nine more enlistments, the enrollment will include 50% of the College body.

Another Call for Track Men

All men desirous of trying out for track are reminded that practice officially started two weeks ago, and that daily work-outs for all candidates are essential to the proper development of the team. Candidates will work in the cage when baseball does not interfere, but unless otherwise announced practice will continue in the gymnasium. Work for the distance men under the leadership of Captain Safford, will be held outside every afternoon.

Intramural Semi-Final Today

Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Delta Chi will meet in the semi-finals of the intramural basketball series at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium. The winner of this game will play Delta Kappa Epsilon for the championship sometime next week.

Chapman Leads Junlor Nine

F. L. Chapman '18 was elected captain of the junior baseball team, at a meeting of the 1918 numeral men in Jesup Hall, last Tuesday evening. Practice will begin sometime within the next two weeks.

"Lit." Appoints Manager

Ingersoll Day Townsend '19, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., was recently appointed assistant circulation manager of the *Lit.*

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons Throughout the College Year By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief

OLIVER JAMES WELLS, 1918
Managing Editor

T. W. Bartram	1918	A. E. Symons	1919
C. W. Bonner Jr.	1918	A. M. Walker	1919
L. C. Maier	1918	G. A. White	1919
E. T. Perry	1918	J. C. Wiley	1919
S. Ashley	1919	S. S. Hawes	1920
W. S. Boyd	1919	C. E. Ward Jr.	1920

COLEMAN ALLEN, 1918. Business Mgr.
I. G. Hopkins, 1919. Ass't Business Mgr.
T. N. BOOTH, 1918. Circulation Mgr.
H. M. Filibrown, 1919. Ass't Circulation Mgr.
A. G. Warner, 1917. Advertising Mgr.

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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.

Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue—L. C. Maier

Vol. 31 March 31, 1917 No. 7

"Look Before You Leap"

Congress meets in extra session on Monday, April second. It is extremely probable that at this time, war will be declared outright, or a resolution will be adopted recognizing as actual war that condition which has existed in the relations between this country and Germany since the latter's declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare. In either case, every college man will be confronted with the problem of deciding what he is to do. It is evident that each student may be of some service, and it is the duty of every man to decide now just what kind of service he thinks himself best fitted to take part in when the time comes.

The Naval Reserve and the Coast Defense offer the most attractive appeal. The adventurous character of the work in these branches is a factor that appeals strongly to all active men. But, is the college man of the greatest value in positions of this nature? The officer in charge must be a trained man of unusual ability, it is true, but it does not require a great amount of mental ingenuity or training to perform the duties devolving upon the other members of the crew of a "submarine chaser". This work may be done equally well by other men who have not the mentality to perform duties of a higher nature. Indeed, daily reports show that already more men of this type are applying for positions than the recruiting officers can handle properly. In this situation, it would seem that the college man might better enlist in work which he, alone, by virtue of his superior education, is able to perform. Those who, carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment, put themselves under obligation to do work for which they later find themselves unfitted, do, in the end, more harm than good.

Men who have had the advantages of a college education are expected to furnish the brains for directing the endeavors of their mental inferiors. A crisis, such as that facing this country at the present time, calls for organizers and leaders. The actual strength, in physical units, which a nation can muster under such conditions, though fundamentally necessary, is of no avail unless it is regulated and directed into those channels where it will accomplish the most good. The college men of the country have been trained for such work; they are fitted to be leaders, and they miss their calling when they descend to the ranks of the followers.

The courses in Military Art, recently introduced into the curriculum of the College, aim to prepare Williams men better to serve their country in an emergency. The instruction received in either of these courses will prove valuable in whatever branch of the service, military or naval, a student may decide to enter. Men who enlist in volunteer organizations scattered throughout the country will doubtless be drilled by competent men; but they will lose the advantages of instruction given by officers trained especially for the purpose. We quote the following excerpt from a letter written by Major General Leonard Wood to President Hibben, of Princeton: "By all means advise the young men at Princeton to stay where they are. . . . The situation has not developed to the extent which in any way justifies their leaving College or trying to enlist at the present time."

Each man has his own problem, and he must solve that problem for himself. We will come to different conclusions, undoubtedly, but if every individual takes up that work for which he thinks himself best fitted, Williams need not fear that her men will act unwisely. This is not to be considered as a plea for enlistment in the Officers' Reserve Corps, or as a condemnation of those who have already volunteered for other work; it is rather a reiteration of the old adage, "Look before you leap". The time for indecision and hesitation is past. The present crisis demands action, not blind, unorganized action, but decisive action, pursued as a result of serious and thoughtful consideration.

Everett '20 has been taken on the Glee Club as second tenor.
Goodrich '17, Hedden, P. R. Miller '18, and Becket '19 comprise a W. C. A. deputation which will conduct meetings in West Pittsfield on March 31 and April 1.
Thomas '18 is reporting daily for drill work at Adams, in the Armory of Company M of the Second Regiment of the Massachusetts National Guard, in which he has enlisted.
Brayton '18 has withdrawn from College to enlist at the Newport Training Station, as ensign in the mosquito fleet. In addition, Smith '17, McKelvey, Van-Schaak, and Wilson '18 have been authorized to report at Newport for their examinations prior to enlistment.
Free garden plots in the vicinity of the College Farm have been offered by the College to the Williamstown Food Supply Commission, for the use of those who wish to plant vegetable gardens, and have no other land for the purpose.

COLLEGE NOTES

'05—The marriage of Miss Helen Adams of New York City to Louis H. Northrop of Winnipeg, Canada, will take place on Wednesday, April 11, in the Chapel of St. George's Church, New York City. Mr. Northrop has just returned from France where, through distinguished service in the American Ambulance Field Service, he received special recognition and the *Croix de Guerre* from the French Government.
'06—Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Peters of Lancaster, O., on Tuesday, March 20.
'08—The marriage of Miss Josephine Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Niles of Baltimore, Md. to William S. McClellan, will take place April 14, at Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore.
'10—Mr. and Mrs. William W. McAlpin of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriette Louise, to Andrew R. Shiland. They will be married on April 14, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.
'14—"Fee Fo Fum" an article by John E. Mosher, appeared in a recent issue of *The Seven Arts*.
'16—I. M. Day has been elected president of the Christian Association at Union College, where he is taking graduate work.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bender, former pitcher of the Athletics, will coach the University of Pennsylvania pitchers this spring.
Lost. A pair of gray, fur-lined gloves either in Goodrich or Hopkins Hall. Finder please return to Record office. H. Cheney '20.



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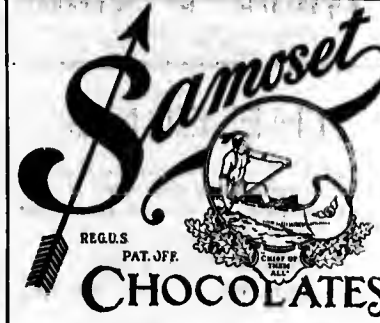
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The women at the University of Illinois have adopted a standard class hat. Cornell Alumni have pledged \$6,000 for a new baseball diamond. A track has been laid out in the Palmer Memorial Stadium at Princeton. Cornell University is having a new \$300,000 drill hall constructed on its campus by the state of New York. Early examinations will be given at Harvard for men enlisted in the government service.

The government has refused a petition made by the Cornell authorities to establish an aviation corps at that University. At a mass meeting last Monday, the students of Amherst unanimously voted to pledge their support to the government. Utah University has adopted a set of new rules forbidding freshmen to wear high school jewelry and loud socks.

By defeating Columbia and Harvard, Princeton recently won her sixth consecutive intercollegiate championship in water polo.

Figures which the Harvard Memorial Society is at present compiling show that 474 Harvard men have thus far taken an active part in the European war.

Columbia has mobilized the services of about 10,000 of her 53,000 graduates for the nation or state, in case need should arise.

Princeton seniors have voted the Phi Beta Kappa key the biggest honor in college with the "P" second, and membership in the Senior Council third.

The members of two graduated classes at Columbia have donated two new ambulances for the American service in France.

A big movement is on foot to re-arouse interest in track athletics at Harvard, which has won only one intercollegiate meet since 1909.

With 400 students enrolled in geology, the University of Oklahoma claims to have the largest department in that science in the world.

In spite of the opposition offered by many sophomores at Princeton, the majority of the Clubs have pledged satisfactory delegations.

Twenty-five Princeton students, selected from 75 volunteers, will sail on June 1 to spend a year in relief work in the European prison camps.

Faculty action on hazing in Columbia is promised as a result of the disciplining of four freshmen by members of "The Black Avenger Society", last week, on the Hudson River cliffs.

Both houses of the New Jersey state legislature have passed a bill designating Rutgers College as a University, in recognition of the work that has been done by the institution for the state.

200 student recruits have been enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Battalion which is eventually expected to number 1000. Members of the battalion will be credited with one hour of classroom work for two hours of drill.

At the declaration of war, Johns Hopkins University is at the absolute disposal of the United States government, according to an announcement made last week by President Frank J. Goodnow.

Announcement has been made that Vassar College is in a state of "practical mobilization", with nearly all of its 1,120 girls signed for war service in the National League for Women's Service. The "gentler sex" have enrolled as nurses, wireless telegraphers, and clerks.

COLLEGE NOTES

Platt '19 has entered the competition for the second assistant managership of track.

H. H. Brown '19 has sent in his application for enlistment in the American Ambulance Corps in France.

Any men considering attendance at one of the 1917 Federal Training Camps may obtain application blanks from Ass't Professor Shepard.

A bill is pending in the Massachusetts State Legislature whereby Williamstown will be made one of the connecting links in the highway between Boston and New York, via the Mohawk Trail.

Litt, ex-'20, has passed the first cut on the Columbia baseball squad.

Williams News Room
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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

UNUSUAL ORGAN RECITAL

Transcribed Russian Music Well Rendered

For his 160th organ recital, Mr. Salter gave a program composed entirely of Russian music, in Grace Hall last Wednesday afternoon. All the numbers were transcriptions because of the fact that no original Russian music for the organ has ever been written. With the exception of two selections from Rubenstein, all the music was of a distinctive Russian character, marked by a somewhat romantic, pensive, atmosphere, and a predominance of minor keys. The first number was the familiar *Prelude in C sharp minor*, which proved very effective in its new form as an organ solo. The Rubenstein pieces were very effective. Perhaps the best number was the *Symphonic Pathétique* of Tchaikowsky, which Mr. Salter interpreted remarkably in all its varied emotions.

Tickets for Concert on Sale

Tickets for the several concerts to be given by the Musical Clubs on their Spring trip, may now be purchased from Baxter, Gillham, Goodman, James, Lemmon, Platt, Rice, J. C. Smith, Swinnerton, Wood, Wyckoff '19. The prices of tickets at the various cities will be as follows: Pittsfield, \$1.00; Troy, \$1.50; Auburn, \$1.50; Rochester, \$2.00; Buffalo, \$1.50; East Orange, \$1.00; Montclair, \$1.00; New York, \$2.00.

COLLEGE NOTES

Finder '20, manager of the freshman debating team, has arranged a debate with the M. A. C. freshmen for April 27, at Williamstown.

Freshmen who wish to enter the competition for the second assistant business managership of the *L.H.* should give their names to Moffat '18 or Powell '19 before next Thursday.

Collins, Crawford, and Quigley '19, and Power '20 have enlisted in the Great Lakes Patrol Squadron, under control of the naval department with headquarters at Duluth, Minn. They will not be called out for duty unless war is declared.

All men who expect to use the special trains going to and from New York on April 11 and 18 respectively and who have not already signed up are requested to notify Coffin or Merselis '17 as soon as possible.

A Smoker for the members of the Commons Club and their guests will be given on April 10 in the Common Room, Currier Hall. The entertainment will be given under the direction of a committee headed by Bartholomew '17. It will consist of songs and several short vaudeville skits.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1917

NO. 8

FORMS OF ART AID EXCHANGE OF IDEAS

CRITIC OF "LIFE" SPEAKS

Mr. John B. Kerfoot Discusses "Function of Form" in Talk to Poetry Circle

All forms of art are in themselves only the visible suggestions of the artist which we must, in order to obtain the true purpose and value, complete and visualize by our own experiences, emotions, and conceptions. This influence on the mind, which is brought about by the artist's work, comprised the gist of an instructive talk by Mr. John B. Kerfoot, literary critic of *Life*, on the "Function of Form", before a combined open meeting of the Poetry Circle and the Pipe and Quill Society, Saturday evening in Jesup Hall. Following the talk, the speaker conducted an informal discussion of the subject.

Mr. Kerfoot "confessed frankly" at the beginning of his lecture that he could not attain to that lofty plane of intellectual and emotional conception which characterizes the poet, but suggested that there was in poetry and in prose, in music and in sculpture, a common purpose and object which it is the artist's duty to attain in his particular form of art. Mankind has always advanced in learning and culture by a gradual process of experimentation and comparison. By scorning its fingers in the candle flame the child soon learns the meaning, and the significance of fire. The young housewife who tries the recipe for corn muffins for the first time is testing and comparing her skill with that of the cook's, and is unconsciously increasing her ability in making corn muffins by the process. So in reading a good book we are comparing our ideas and conceptions with those of the author, and the process is part of our daily education. The author himself does not intend that his book shall reflect his own opinions in the mind of the reader. He does hope, however, to effect a trend of thought and reasoning concerning the material which he has presented.

The score of a Beethoven sonata, said Mr. Kerfoot, is but a set of written instructions telling the player what he must do in order to produce the music of the composer. In literature, however, the book gives no definite instructions to the reader, but rather places before him a mass of raw material from which he may build up his own conceptions of the author's words. Taken by themselves, words stand for the sort of generalizations that we call notions; and our experiences and habits, our ideals and our temperaments, interpret to each the meaning of the writer's work. In a book, the speaker said, there are two distinct contexts, first the context of the shared situation, and secondly, the context of the personal interpretation. This is illustrated in the case of a fire in a theater which causes the same common feeling of horror and fright, and also produces a distinct process of thought concerning the consequences to each individual.

From a book we receive three things, the written set of instructions, which may or may not be definite, the contagiousness of suggestion, and the conception of completion. But a book, it must be remembered, like other forms of art, is a common meeting place for an exchange of views. Every vital perception should acquire its own form of expression, and a good book has value and vitality as it makes us re-test our old formulas and ideas, by our perceptions of new forms.

Third 'Log.-Tech. Trials

Third trials for the contestants in the 'Log.-Tech. extemporaneous speaking contest will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 4:45 o'clock, in the Common Room. Mr. Griscom and one other member of the Faculty will act as judges.

SERIES NEARS CLOSE

Phi Gamma Delta Defeats Theta Delta Chi 15-6

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Theta Delta Chi 15 to 6 last Saturday afternoon in the first game of the triangular series which is to decide the Intramural Basketball League championship. The winners will meet Delta Kappa Epsilon, the champions of League B, in the final match of the series early this week. The game on Saturday was somewhat listless and unexciting, neither team playing up to the form which they had exhibited in earlier contests. Few fouls were called and close guarding on both sides prevented the running up of large scores. The first half was very one-sided, the ball being in Theta Delta Chi's territory almost the entire time, but the second half was decidedly closer. White '17 and Hedden '18 played the best games for Phi Gamma Delta. Coffin '17 starred for Theta Delta Chi. The line-up follows:

Theta Delta Chi	Phi Gamma Delta	
Shepherd	rf	Hedden
Coffin	lf	Cochran
Watson	c	Bonner
Merselis	rg	Barrows
Schaefer	lg	White

NEW W. C. A. CABINET APPOINTED BY HEODEN

Committee Chairmen to Start Active Work Immediately After Spring Recess

In preparation for the work of the Williams Christian Association for 1917-1918, President Hedden '18 has appointed the following ten men to act as chairmen of the committees, and to serve with him on the Cabinet during his term of office: *Bible Study*—Richardson '18, *Boys' Work*—Schauffler '18, *Deputation*—Pierston '18, *Educational*—Dorr '18, *Entertainments*—P. R. Miller '18, *Finance and Membership*—Powers '18, *Handbook and Press*—Bonner '18, *Mission Study*—Labaree '19, *Community Religious Work*—Kepner '19.

Shortly after the spring recess, the combined Executive Committees and Cabinets for this year and next will hold a series of meetings, at which the leaders of the divisions will outline the policies of the organization to the new men. To complete this plan for efficiency, the committee chairmen will hold a two day conference before the opening of College next fall, when they can meet and make plans for the coming year.

The *Handbook* Committee has been enlarged to the *Handbook and Press* Committee, which will take care of the Association's publicity. Deputation work will constitute a much more important place among the organization's activities than in former years and the upperclassmen in this department of the work will receive bunched cuts. In order to do away with the usual delay and confusion, the Finance and Membership Committee, with several assistants, will conduct an active campaign, in the first week of College, to raise the required funds for the work of the Association.

Williams Host for Convention

Under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Council of the Student Christian Associations of New England, the Annual New England President's Conference will be held in Williamstown April 27-29. The conference will open with a banquet in the Common Room on April 27, at which David R. Porter, Executive Secretary of the Student Department of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee, will speak. College problems will form the basis of discussion.

Goodrich '17, president of the Council, will have charge of the registration of the delegates.

1918 "HANDBOOK" TO CORRECT OLD ERRORS

WILL APPEAR JUNE 15

New Map and Revision of Index Feature 20th Edition of Freshman "Bible"

With the purpose of making letter perfect the work already done by former editors rather than of instituting any marked changes of their own, the 1918 *Handbook* board is preparing the twentieth edition of the annual freshman "bible". It will go to the printer on April 10, and will appear in published form on June 15. A new map of the town, with particular emphasis placed on the "key" which refers to the various College buildings, and a complete rearrangement of the order of the book, will be the most marked improvements in the volume.

The 1918 *Handbook* will probably be bound in a cover of dark green "ooze" leather, and will include approximately one hundred and forty-five pages of reading matter. Coles '19 has designed the customary bookplate which is printed on the inside of the cover. In the article on College buildings will be found descriptions of the Field Memorial Observatory, the Hopkins Observatory, and Edward Clark Memorial Hall, all of which were omitted through error from previous editions of the book. Several new views of familiar campus scenes will also appear.

As an example of the revision in the ordering of next year's volume, the Philosophical Union, Classical Society, Poetry Circle, and Pipe and Quill Society will be found under the heading of scholastic societies, instead of in the general grouping of undergraduate activities, as was the custom in former numbers. Short "write-ups" of the Poetry Circle and the Tuesday Lecture Course will appear for the first time in the 1918 edition, and a brief account of the newly formed ski team will find space under the heading of athletics. The Excelsior Printing Company of North Adams will print the volume.

Mosquito Units in Readiness

In response to a telegram from the Charlestown Navy Yard, ten undergraduates, members of two units in the Naval Reserve, have signified their readiness to report on 24 hours' notice, at any time, for three weeks' active service in coast patrol. The names of the men follow: Dwight, Leeming, Orr '18, Ashley, Greeff, Rice, Rochester, Spink '19, Lasell, and Webster '20.

Verein Meets Tonight

The Deutscher Verein will meet this evening at 8.00 o'clock, in the Common Room, Currier Hall. Greeff '19 and Luderssen '20 will read original papers on "The Growth of the Party System in German Politics" and "Bismarck", respectively. Refreshments will be served.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and colder today, rain tonight. Clear and somewhat warmer tomorrow.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 2

5.00 p. m.—Meeting of 1918 cheerleader candidates. 17 J. H.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

12.00-2.00 p. m. and 5.30-7.30 p. m.—Election of basketball manager. J. H.

4.45 p. m.—Dr. Johnson in Tuesday Lecture course. T. B. L.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

4.45 p. m.—'Log.-Tech. speaking contest. Common Room, C. H.

4.45 p. m.—Mr. Salter's 161st organ recital. Grace Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

7.30 p. m.—J. E. Hedges before G. G. C. J. H.

REPORTS OF CRISIS

"Record" Will Post Bulletins of Week's Events

The Union Associated Press will supply the *Record* with news from Washington and Europe during the present week. From this source, summaries of the important speeches and legislation in Congress, news from the great battlefields, and information from all parts of the country will be received and posted as soon as possible. News will be posted on the *Record* bulletin board and more detailed accounts on the door of the Press Room.

If current rumor proves correct, few important developments are expected from Washington today, but the President's message to Congress, which he will probably deliver tomorrow, will be wired to Williamstown as soon as released. Any action taken by Congress will also be reported immediately and the activities of the War and Navy Departments will receive adequate treatment. The *Record* expects to have someone in the office (Telephone No. Wms. 72) during most of the day to answer calls for information in regard to the course of events.

EUROPE IS UNDERGOING RELIGIOUS RENAISSANCE

Beginning to Realize the Necessity of the Spiritual, Declares Dr. Adam

"Since the beginning of the war", declared Dr. J. Douglas Adam at the W. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall last evening, "Europe has awakened to a tremendous social and religious Renaissance. She has lost faith in the value of the mere physical and demands spiritual knowledge, spiritual leadership. To assist the satisfaction of this demand by spreading the message of the living Christ is the especial duty of every educated man, and the first step in the consummation of such an end must be the rededication of life to Christ." The subject of the talk was, "Reflections after a Summer with the Troops in England."

Dr. Adam was in London during August 1914 when war was declared, and again last June at the beginning of his four-months' stay in Great Britain. The outward life of the capital was little changed, the restaurants and theatres were still crowded, but at night the streets were kept almost dark, and the sky was swept by searchlights as a protection against the ever-possible Zeppelin raids. All last summer he preached in the training camps (some of which contain as many as 80,000 men) scattered throughout England. Dr. Adam spoke briefly of the tremendous value of the work accomplished there by the Y. M. C. A., before telling of the changes which have taken place in the inner life of Great Britain.

England is typical of Europe, and England is physically and spiritually awake. The women have been transformed to an even greater extent than have the men. Titled ladies serve with those of meaner birth in the great hospitals, in the munition factories, and in the Y. M. C. A. huts of the concentration camps. They no longer trifle through life. They have found a deep satisfaction in acts of service, and with that satisfaction has come realization of the value of the spiritual, and a demand for its presence. Even Horatio Bottomly, a man who before the war was a complete skeptic of Christianity, has come to believe that "a living Christ demands the consecration of our lives to the new humanity."

England is also disillusioned. She has seen that education, politics, diplomacy, nothing, can stand by itself. She has seen the necessity of the spiritual element (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

MILITARY COURSES REMAIN UNCHANGED

College Senate Postpones All Action on the Matter Until Arrival of Army Officer

HOUSEPARTY IN JUNE

Fine for Delayed Registration Increased—New Ruling Made on Special Trains

Consideration of questions concerning the new Military Arts Courses and a discussion of the dates for the spring houseparty constituted the principal business before the meeting of the College Senate, Saturday evening in Jesup Hall.

Young '17, chairman of the Student Council, asked the Faculty for information on three questions concerning the courses in Military Arts. He expressed the feeling of the student body that everyone who wished should be allowed to take the advanced course, Military Arts 3-4, in order to fit himself as soon as possible for any emergency. Dean Ferry explained that this was also the feeling of the Faculty, but that nothing could be done until Captain Gimperling arrived. The question of credits for the course was next brought up, Young explaining that the general opinion was that not enough credit was being given by the Faculty for Military Arts 3-4, and that some credit should be given for the elementary course. The Dean replied that the present arrangement of credits was not final, but would be decided after a consultation with the military instructor.

In case of a declaration of war, moreover, he assured the Council that there was a probability that both courses would be strengthened, in which case a readjustment of credit would naturally be made. In reply to the statement that many students who are now carrying heavy schedules would be barred from the courses unless credit were given, or a special ruling made in their cases, the Dean assured the council that the advisory Committee was empowered to treat all such cases, and that in all such questions the Faculty stood ready to do everything in its power to enable every man who wanted the training to enter one of the courses.

Richardson '17 brought up the matter of changing the date of the Spring Houseparty from June 18-20, to May 17-19, and suggested that a vacation be given at that time, with an accompanying change in the beginning of examinations in June. A discussion of this proposed change revealed a general opposition among the Faculty members present, and it was voted to drop the matter until the present plan of holding the Houseparty in June, had been tried.

The Dean then brought forward several minor suggestions that were approved almost immediately. The present fine of \$5.00 for lateness in registration of men in the spring and winter for the following semesters was changed to \$5.00 a week. This was necessitated by the practice of some men in delaying their registration indefinitely. Men who have charge of the special trains after vacations, moreover, will be compelled to submit running schedules to the Dean for approval. The disorder among the Freshmen at the Sunday chapel service was also discussed.

"Cow" Competitors to Meet

Freshmen who are interested in the competition for membership on the editorial board of the *Purple Cow* will meet with Bakeless '18 and Penfield '19 in the Cow Office in Jesup Hall at 4:45 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. At this time the form of the competition will be outlined and assignments will probably be made to certain competitors for the "Aesthetes' Number", which will be the first issue of the 1918 board.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

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Editor-in-Chief

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue—L. G. Maier

Vol. 31 APRIL 2, 1917 No. 8

Forgetfulness on the part of a few undergraduates has made it necessary to increase the penalty imposed for neglecting to register at the beginning of each semester. Hereafter, a student who fails to register before the end of the registration period will be subject to a fine of five dollars for each week or fraction of a week which he delays. Unnecessary postponement of registration causes considerable disorder in the Dean's office; it is to be hoped that the increased fine will prove sufficient to stimulate the memory of the forgetful few.

The Faculty's Position

The position which the Faculty has taken in regard to military training at Williams was clearly explained at the Senate meeting last Saturday evening. It has been the opinion of many undergraduates that our instructors are placing restrictions on admission into the military courses in order to prevent students from dropping other curriculum work. This impression is a wrong one. It was made evident Saturday night, that the Faculty will adopt any reasonable measures to give all undergraduates a chance to take advantage of the military courses.

At present, the plans are necessarily unsettled because of the absence of the officer under whom the work is to be conducted. Both courses are subject to government supervision, and definite action must await the arrival of Captain Gimperling. If he decides that the work requires more time than is at present allowed, the necessary provisions will be made, and extra credit granted accordingly. But, until his arrival, we must accept the plan as it now stands.

The plans which are finally adopted in regard to the military courses will show where Williams stands in the present crisis. It is to the advantage of all that we take decisive and uncompromising action. In such a situation, where the good of the College as a whole is concerned, the interests of the Faculty and those of the students are the same.

The Cheering Section

Candidates from 1918 for positions as college cheerleaders begin their work this afternoon. Men who report at this time will lead cheers at athletic contests during the remainder of the present semester, and at a college meeting early next fall, the student body will elect six of these candidates to positions as regular cheerleaders.

The cheering of the Williams stands at athletic contests in the past has often been decidedly inferior to that of our opponents. It is impossible to state the exact cause, or causes, of this inferiority,

but wherever the trouble may lie, it is certain that we can correct it. The first essential to better cheering in the future is a good number of candidates who will take up the work seriously. And these men do not fulfill their obligation merely by being present at each game; they must be willing to practice consistently and systematize their work so that they may do their part thoroughly and well when they appear before the stands. It has been charged that poor cheering at the early baseball games is due to the leading of inexperienced candidates. This difficulty may be obviated if the men practice their work before games, rather than at games.

Although good leaders are primarily necessary to good cheering, they cannot accomplish the result unassisted. We have had capable leaders in the past, but their ability has failed to do away with the inferiority of our cheering. It is further necessary that the undergraduates know the cheers and follow the notions of the men who are leading them. Cheers are no more than organized yells, and they are ludicrous without the organization of concerted action. However, if Williams cheers are well led, and if they receive proper attention from the undergraduates in the stands, there appears no reason why our cheering should not be at least as good as that of our opponents.

Europe is Undergoing Religious Renaissance

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

added to the physical, and she demands leadership of this sort; men who see life in its bigness, who see all sides of a situation and who can govern their acts and their followers with such ideas in view. Forty million men are fighting today for progress; and they are achieving it. To win progress in America, to strengthen our national life, we must develop a deepened seriousness of soul, and of mind.

Hedges to Speak Thursday

Under the auspices of the Politics committee, Hon. Job E. Hedges will address an open meeting of the G. G. C., on "The Fundamental Law", in the Jesup Hall Auditorium at 7.30 o'clock, next Thursday evening. No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Hedges represents the National Association for Constitutional Law, and in his lecture will outline the work that has been done by the organization in promoting general knowledge of constitutional questions, and in furthering conservative policies of government. Mr. Hedges is one of the most prominent lawyers in New York City, having been at one time deputy attorney-general for New York State, and later, Commissioner for the United States in the International Fisheries Commission.

College Votes Tomorrow

From the five candidates nominated by the sophomore class last Friday evening, the College body will elect the second assistant manager of basketball tomorrow. The polls will be open in the managers' office, Jesup Hall, from noon until 2.00 o'clock, and from 5.30 until 7.30 o'clock. The men to be voted upon are all in the first group of recommendations. They are: Kepner, Powers, Roth, R. H. Smith, and Viall.

Lecture on Austrian Dramatist

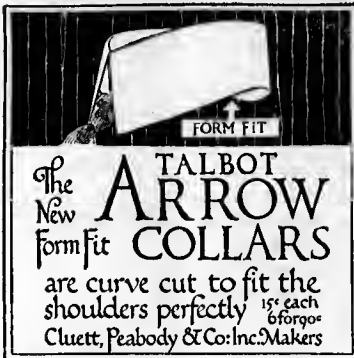
Dr. Johnson, whose lecture on "Franz Grillparzer, the Austrian Dramatist", was postponed from last week on account of the bad weather, will speak on the same subject this week in the Tuesday Lecture Series in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. The valuable works and dramatic life of this Austrian playwright, of the early 19th century, make the subject one of great interest.

Provided enough passengers can be secured, a special car will be run on the train leaving Boston at 11.20 p. m., April 18, arriving in Williamstown in time for chapel the next morning. Men wishing to return on this car should sign on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall.



TROUBLES and mosquitos
are a lot alike. Neither
one stays 'round a place whar
thar's plenty o' good
pipe smoke.

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**ALUMNUS AUTHOR OF
 STIRRING WAR POEM**

**Challenge to America in Pres-
 ent Crisis Given In Verse
 by Ralph E. Erskine '04**

Ralph E. Erskine '04 has written a
 stirring challenge to Williams men in the
 following war poem, entitled "The Bugle
 Call."

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!
 What feet are those I hear
 That on the winding ways and grassy hills
 Come faintly through one hundred years
 and three score more
 And with their rhythmic beat
 Touch our dull ears?
 What little band goes forth
 To claim from out a wilderness
 Life and sweet homes
 For youths and maidens yet to be?
 What vision and what purpose from that
 chaos
 Crowned the purple hills with towers
 fair—
 What grave is that beside the northern
 waters of the Lake?

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!
 What marching and what feet that
 nearer sound
 When from their rock-ribbed hills,
 With weapons rude,
 Men went to meet the hirelings from an
 Alien race
 Cold Prussia's slaves,
 And in the night of right,
 Wrested our liberty?

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!
 What feet are those that march
 Down from the chapel on the hill?
 What names are those emblazoned in
 our hall—
 What names in stone beneath that soldier
 there?
 What blood—what sacrifice for prin-
 ciple—
 What race is that who dares and gave
 their all
 That we might stand united?

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!
 What feet of millions—nearer, nearer
 beat—
 Hark! how they sound with rhythmic
 dark insistent tread—
 Above the countless graves of nameless
 dead,
 In those fair fields of France—
 France! France! friend in our hour of
 need—
 Have we forgotten how you came in those
 frail days—
 When at the price of gold the Prussian
 at our
 Throats with hairy hands strangled our
 infant land—
 As even now he strangles your sweet
 babes?
 Sigh—Sigh—cold waves—that rock our
 Dead beneath your glittering crests,
 Moan till we hear the cries of our own
 children
 In the tramp of little feet that tread the
 Iron way before the Teuton's steel.
 Beat in our ears—dread march of
 Women till your anguish pierce the
 Silence of our calm—till in your
 Outraged breasts we see the fair, white,
 Breasts that nurtured us.

Hark—Hark—Hark!
 What is that faint—far bugle call?
 Are we awake? Is that our flag that
 trembles
 To unfurl and gleam a signal to the
 world—
 We too are men—!

Amateur Cheerleaders Meet

White '17 will meet the candidates for
 varsity cheerleaders at 5.00 o'clock this
 afternoon in 17 Jesup Hall when practice
 will begin. A cut will be made in the
 squad shortly after the spring recess and
 those retained will aid in the cheerleading
 until next fall, when six men will be
 elected by the college body. Varsity
 cheerleaders are requested to report at
 4.30.

Call for College Orators

All men wishing to enter the New
 England Intercollegiate Oratorical League
 trials, which will be held April 20, are
 requested to hand their names to Mr.
 Griscom or Warner '17. Inasmuch as the
 debate with Amherst may be the deciding
 factor in the contest for the "Trophy of
 Trophies", it is imperative that this
 should be done immediately.



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"REDEEMING LOVE"

TUESDAY
 A vampire play
"A FOOL'S PARADISE"

WEDNESDAY
 Fox Day, Valeska Suratt in
"THE NEW YORK PEACOCK"



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TUESDAY, APRIL 3
 Vitagraph presents Luelle Lee Stewart in
NINETY AND NINE
 A Big V Comedy

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
 Mister 44, featuring the Metro stars
 Harold Lockwood and May Allison
 A Comedy—A Travelogue

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
 Douglas Fairbanks in
THE HALF BREED
 Poor Papa—Keystone Comedy

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SINCE
 1879

Williamstown Opera House

MONDAY

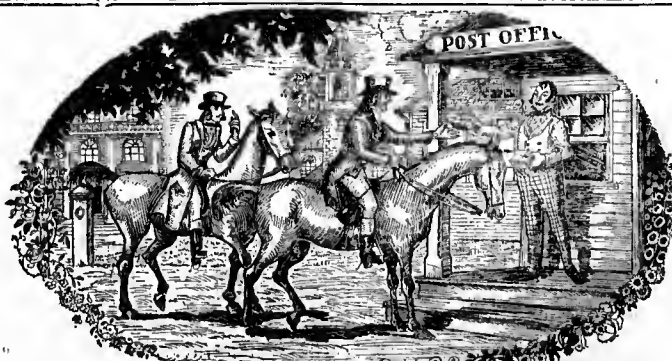
Paramount presents Marie Doro in "DIPLOMACY".
 The Hearst-Pathe Weekly.

TUESDAY

A William Fox Production "UNDER TWO FLAGS", pre-
 senting Theda Bara.
 A Lonesome Luke Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture, "THE MEN SHE MARRIED",
 featuring Gail Kane.



"... on that morning the post brought news from our Richmond friend,—good news in the substantial form of packets of cigarettes of Virginia tobacco."

It is like stepping back into a quieter more courteous period,
 to dip into the aristocratic contents of a box of "good old
 Richmond Straight Cuts."

No other cigarette is quite like them. They have a subtle
 charm and quaint, old-time delicacy to be found only in their
 pure, "bright" Virginia tobacco.

You will find them just as appealing today as when the first
 ones were fashioned over two generations ago.

RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT

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PLAIN or CORK TIP
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 not supply you.



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Young men's clothes for dress, utility, motor-ing, riding and sports.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1457-1463 BROADWAY
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WILLIAMS CLUB ACTS ON DEATH OF PROF. RUSSELL

Resolutions expressing appreciation of the services, and personality of Prof. Russell, and the sympathy of the alumni with his family, were passed at a special meeting of the Williams Club held in New York on April 15, 1917. The resolutions in full follow:

Whereas, In the death of Professor John E. Russell, Williams men have experienced a sorrow personal in its nature to each individually, and have sustained a loss collectively affecting us all, and

Whereas, During their undergraduate days more than two-thirds of the living alumni of the College have felt the magnetism of his personality, stimulating among the youth whom he loved a virile development physically, intellectually and spiritually, thereby inculcating ideals of upright citizenship and patriotism,

Be it Resolved, That the members of the Williams Club give expression to our deep grief that death has brought to a close the activities of our fellow alumnus whose splendid loyalty to the College, and whose abiding faith in her sons have been an inspiration which will cause his influence to live, and

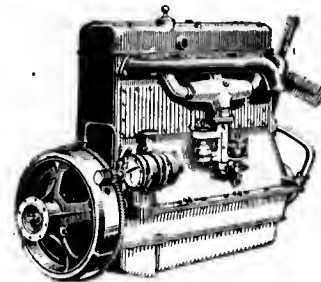
Be it Resolved, That as alumni we record our obligation to him for his devoted service to the interests of Williams College, and

Be it Resolved, That we convey to the members of Professor Russell's family the assurance of the sympathy that is prompted by the affection and esteem in which his memory will always be cherished.

*Fred E. Linder,
Edwin E. Risley,
Frederic T. Wood,
By Frederic T. Wood,
Chairman.*

(In behalf of the Williams Club pursuant to resolution thereof on March 15, 1917.)

MARMON 34



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Williams News Room

NEWSPAPERS
AND
MAGAZINES

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Mass.

English Music in Recital

Selections by modern English composers will comprise the program of Mr. Salter's one hundred and sixty-first organ recital, at 4.45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Grace Hall. Mr. Edwin H. Lemare, who rendered a delightful organ recital in Grace Hall last spring, will be among the composers from whose works Mr. Salter will play. The following program will be given:

Concert Overture in C Minor
Evening Song *Alfred Hollins*
Barcarolle } *E. C. Baird*
Carillon } *William Faulkes*
Requiem Aeternam *Basil Harwood*
An Elizabethan Idyll *T. Tertius Noble*
Andantino in D Flat *Edwin H. Lemare*
Toccata in F *Thomas J. Crawford*

ALUMNI NOTES

'68—Edward A. Durant, formerly head of the grain commission firm of Durant and Elmore, of Albany, N. Y., died last Saturday in Boston. Mr. Durant's home was in Pittsfield.

'00—The marriage of Miss Evelyn Crummins, daughter of John D. Crummins, to Arthur C. Patterson of New York City, will take place on April 16.

'09—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham, of Hartford, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Collins, to Stillman F. Westbrook, of the same city.

'12—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, of Torresdale, Pa., have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Stanley M. Babson, of South Orange, N. J.

'14—Miss Millicent Hunt Whitlock, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Page Whitlock, was married last Saturday to Clinton S. Van Cise at the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, N. J.

COLLEGE NOTES

Goodman '19 has entered the competition for the business managership of the 1919 *Gul*.

M. Albert Cru will address the British Club of North Adams tonight on "Life in the Trenches."

The 1917 class cup has been ordered from Black, Starr, and Frost, of New York City.

Competitors for the assistant managership of track will meet in the Manager's Office, in Jesup Hall, at 7.30 o'clock, this evening.

Asst. Prof. Brainard Mears was elected Chairman of the Board of Public Safety, at a meeting of the townspeople of Williamstown last Friday.

In place of the instrumental sextette, Moody '17, Campbell, and Waycott '19, and Foster '20 will give a musical vaudeville act on the spring trip of the Musical Clubs.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Columbia University is going to restore golfing as an Intercollegiate Sport.

A committee of undergraduates now have entire charge of the daily chapel services at Princeton.

Women are hereafter to be admitted to the University of Moscow. This is one of the many new steps that Russia has taken since the beginning of the war.

Princeton, at the outbreak of war, will place its mechanical equipment and apparatus at the disposal of the Federal Government. M. I. T. and the Sheffield Scientific School have offered their entire equipment, and Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and numerous other colleges have opened their chemical laboratories to Government experts.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1917

NO. 9

ROTH IS CHOSEN TO MANAGE BASKETBALL

WINS BY MAJORITY OF 29

Winning Candidate Elected on Fourth Ballot—College Polls 305 Votes

Jack Leopold Roth, 1919, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will manage the varsity basketball team in 1919, as the result of the balloting of the College body last Tuesday. Of the



JACK L. ROTH, 1919

305 votes cast, Roth received 186 and was elected on the fourth ballot with a majority of 29. He had a plurality of 59 over the next highest candidate.

Roth entered Williams from the Walnut Hills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he played on the baseball team for three years. During his senior year there, he managed the tennis team, and served as Business Manager of the High School Monthly. As a freshman at College, he played on his class baseball team. This year, he managed his class basketball team. He is also a member of the varsity baseball squad, the sophomore Prom. Committee, and the Commons Club.

The voting in this election was slightly heavier this year than last; and, moreover, the majority of 29 was larger than the average in recent elections. For the past four years, these majorities have been 8, 17, 36, and 15 respectively.

Appeal for Belgian Refugees

Bulletin 11 of the *Secours National*, an organization collecting funds in America for the relief of "French women and children and Belgian refugees", asks for further sums of money to purchase "food, clothing, and medicines for 20,000 absolute destitute persons." Over 30,000 boxes of canned meats and proportionate amounts of flour, clothing, etc., have already been distributed by branches of this committee. All contributions and requests for information should be addressed to Mrs. Whitney Warren, 16 East 47th Street, New York City.

Faculty Awards Scholarships

John Valentine '17, of Chicago, Ill., and Henry Douglas Wild '17, of Williamstown were awarded the Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarship by the Faculty at its meeting last Monday evening. This prize is given to such member or members of the Senior class as may be chosen by the Faculty on the basis of superior scholarship, general ability, and interest in scholarly research. At the same time, Donald De Veau Bartholomew '17, of Orange, N. J., was awarded the Columbia Law School Scholarship.

1917 CHANGES OFFICERS

Alters Class Day Prophets and Transacts Business

The senior class met in Jesup Hall last evening and voted to permit Choate and Moody to exchange their Class Day offices. Moody will deliver the Class Prophet speech which Choate was unable to prepare on account of the press of his curriculum work, and the latter will take the former's position as Prophet on Prophet.

It was also determined to wear caps and gowns at both the Sunday morning, and vesper services after the spring recess. As only 87 men have thus far signed up for the class insurance policies, more were urged to do so as soon as possible. If 13 additional applications are turned in before Saturday, an extra war tax will not be charged. It was announced that the class baseball tax would be one dollar. At the same time Alexander, treasurer of the Class Day committee, urged that all seniors pay their Class Day taxes promptly.

HEDGES TO SPEAK ON FEDERAL CONSTITUTION

Lecturer Will Explain True Significance of "The Fundamental Law"

It is with the purpose of instilling into the minds of the young men of the nation a fuller understanding of the character and importance of the Federal Constitution, that Mr. Job E. Hedges, a prominent New York attorney and authority on constitutional law, will lecture before an open meeting of the G. G. C., at 8:00 o'clock this evening, in Jesup Hall. Mr. Hedges, in presenting his subject, "The Fundamental Law", is representing the National Association for Constitutional Law, an organization which seeks to promote knowledge of constitutional questions and to further conservative policies of government. Aside from his legal reputation, the speaker is well known as an after-dinner speaker, and a humorist.

Mr. Hedges has received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Princeton and an L.L.B. degree from Columbia University Law School. He was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1886, and since that time has held various public offices, including the positions of Deputy Attorney General of New York State, and Commissioner for the United States in the International Fisheries Commission. He is the author of *Common Sense in Politics*.

In its work in interpreting the Constitution to the people of the United States, the Association which Mr. Hedges represents has published pamphlets, instituted public lectures, and established branches in many communities. Its avowed purpose is to spread a knowledge of the Constitution and government of the United States, and to preserve them from rash or ill-considered changes.

Mr. Salter Concludes Series

Mr. Salter concluded this year's series of weekly organ recitals with a program of modern English music, yesterday afternoon in Grace Hall. In *Carillon* by William Faulkes, Mr. Salter gave a pleasing rendition of the peculiar bell-ringing which is the most striking characteristic of the piece. This selection was in sharp contrast to the deep sonorous chords of *Requiem Aeternam*, which was the most difficult and best executed number on the program.

Bulletins to Be Continued

Reports from the Union Associated Press giving summaries of the most important speeches and legislation in Congress will continue to be given out on the *Record* bulletin board during the remainder of the week. In addition to news from Washington, the *Record* will also receive statements of the most important events on both fronts of the European war.

MARCH "LIT." HAS MUCH TO COMMEND

HUTCHINSON IS PRAISED

Final Issue by Present Board Largely Seniors' Work—Shortage of Material

With each issue of the *Lit.* the reviewer is strengthened in his conclusion that a college monthly is in fact a close corporation, an organ for the expression of the views and ideas of a limited few, who occupy its pages in unbroken succession. The March number bears out this doctrine, for with a single exception all the contributors are familiar to readers of the *Lit.* As is fitting in the last number issued under their auspices, the senior editors bear most of the burden, and although in the light of past achievements the result could hardly be called climactic, the work as a whole is of a high standard.

Mr. Van Doren's poem, *The Plight of Mediocrity*, is a departure from his usual style and, not perhaps, a wholly successful one. Under the earnestness of his thought, the delicate charm that has characterized his poetry in the past seems to have been crushed, and we find instead expressions, which if not trite, at least are lacking in distinction. The irregularities in the metre, perhaps the influence of the "new poetry", seem rather to detract from the effectiveness of the work than to add to it.

In *Far-Wandered Graces*, Mr. Leeming has contributed a sketch saved from triteness by a certain flexibility of style and felicity of expression that make a familiar theme easy reading.

The Jester is a poem done with considerable skill, arousing a keen interest in the plot, if it may be called such, and adding poetic figures of unusual power.

A Capital Crime, the longest of the month's contributions, is a cleverly worked out story in Mr. Cartmell's usual deft style. The lack of serious characterization, and the obvious fact that the incidents of the plot, rather than the characters, are the reason for the story's existence, together give an air of superficiality to the whole. It is representative, however, of a type of modern short story, written for temporary amusement only, and as such is admirably successful.

In his poem, *After*, Mr. Hutchinson has again asserted his right to recognition as a poet of real promise. Added to the vivid imagery that always distinguishes his work, he has shown a depth and a tenderness rare, indeed in so young a writer.

With a vigorous style that makes no effort to be ponderously literary, *Sanctum* comes valiantly to the defence of that much maligned part of collegiate machinery, the Faculty. A little naively, perhaps, he points out what some had mildly hoped might one day become self-evident, that college professors are not ogres but men.

Corporate Communion Sunday

The Easter Corporate Communion of the St. John's Society will be held in the St. John's church at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday morning. All Episcopalians in College are welcome to this service.

Weather Forecast

Overcast today; snow or rain tonight and Friday.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
8.00 p. m.—Hon. Job E. Hedges before G. G. C. J. H.
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Pipe and Quill. Judge Tenney's house.
SATURDAY, APRIL 7
3.00 p. m.—Intramural Basketball. La-sell Gymnasium.

3 CONCERTS GIVEN UP

Musical Clubs Cancel Western Portion of Trip

Owing to the critical situation of national affairs, Manager Cook has cancelled the Auburn, Buffalo, and Rochester concerts, scheduled for the spring trip of the Combined Musical Clubs. The visits to these cities constituted the western part of the trip and it was deemed inadvisable to take the men west while conditions are as unsettled as at present.

The schedule remains unchanged for the Pittsfield, Troy, East Orange, Montclair, and New York concerts. Following the concert at Troy, N. Y., Wednesday evening, April 11, the men will be at liberty until Monday evening, April 16, when the clubs will play at East Orange, N. J. For those who wish it, a special car will be run to New York City following the Troy concert. Special cars, as previously planned, will be run from Williamstown to Troy, at the beginning, and from New York City to Williamstown, at the close of the trip.

DR. JOHNSON TELLS OF LIFE OF GRILLPARZER

Career of Austrian Dramatist is Subject of Final Lecture in Tuesday Series

"Francis Grillparzer, the Austrian Dramatist", was the subject of the concluding lecture of the Tuesday Series by Assistant Prof. Johnson this week in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. The life of Grillparzer forms a story of constant struggle, in the face of misunderstanding, petty criticism, strict censorship, and governmental disapproval, toward the goal of unfeigned realism in dramatic production. It is an inspiring example of a man whose lofty character and high ideals formed the basis of his final complete success in the world of literature. From obscurity and local ridicule, the realization of the greatness of his work gradually raised him in the estimation of his contemporaries, until the year following his death witnessed the production of his plays in fifty-five theaters, from Italy to the Baltic provinces.

Francis Grillparzer was born in Vienna in 1791. He inherited from his father the serious, analytical side of his nature, and from his mother his artistic temperament. As a boy his life was unhappy; he had little in common with other youths of his own age, his education by private tutors proved thoroughly distasteful to him, and the tragic suicide of his brother at the age of seventeen, gave him the terrible realization of the taint of insanity which was in the family. Following his father's death in 1809, Franz became the sole means of support for his family, but by tutoring two young noblemen he managed to earn enough money to complete his law course at the University of Vienna. He held a governmental position in the civil service from 1813 to 1816, and during this time made the acquaintance of Schreyvogel, who became his most faithful and judicious advisor in his literary activities.

His early productions met with well deserved success. *Die Ahnfrau*, his first play, though severely handled by the critics, met with enthusiastic commendation by the theatrical public. Soon after this he produced his famous Greek tragedy, *Sappho*, which more than any other of his early works, gave him a position of pre-eminence among the dramatists of his day. From this high water mark of success Grillparzer was obliged to endure the pain of seeing his later plays, deserving of praise though they were, denounced by shallow critics, barred from stage production by strict censorship, and viciously condemned by a government, whose only hope of safety lay in the suppression of honest public opinion. To

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

FACULTY OPPOSE HASTY ENLISTMENT

Urge All Undergraduates to Complete College Course Before Volunteering

FAVOR MILITARY COURSE

Greater Opportunity for Service After Student Trains Himself for Officership

Williams undergraduates should not enlist at the first call for volunteers is the decision of the members of the Faculty who responded to a recent questionnaire. The opinions are based on the ground that the need of the nation is for educated men trained in arms, and that the man who has the best interests of his country at heart will complete his college course, embodying in it the military training which will put him in a position to serve his country more intelligently when the right time comes.

The questions submitted were: "Do you think that, if war is declared, every Williams undergraduate should enlist for service at the first call for volunteers, regardless of the time he must yet spend here in order to complete his college course? Why do you think as you do?" Of the 31 professors and instructors who answered the questions, 19 declared against immediate enlistment, 7 expressed themselves as being in favor of it, and 5 replied that the question was one for each man to decide for himself.

The opinions follow:
Dean Ferry: "I understand it to be the best judgment of those well versed in military affairs that undergraduates will qualify for rendering the largest service to the country by continuing in the military training courses in the College until the end of the College course. I therefore gladly accept their judgment and think it should be followed."

Assistant Professor Allen: "I should answer the first question in the negative. There are undoubtedly some Williams undergraduates who have good and sufficient reasons for not enlisting."

Mr. Botsford: "I believe that seniors should finish their courses. We must conserve our efforts and our powers and put them at the nation's call when they can be of the greatest service. It is not always the first call that tests our loyalty, but rather the later call for definite service which we can give because we are trained and ready. Men must answer the first call, but more men must be ready to answer the second, or the third."

Mr. Brown: "I believe that everyone should offer his services to the Government. It does not necessarily follow that they should enlist, for some men would be of more service in other places than in the army. Everyone should do something to help the cause."

Mr. Buffington: "A categorical answer is impossible. I do not believe in deciding for others where their duty lies. Each man must decide that for himself, having regard for the nation's need, and his own individual circumstances."

Dr. Cheydeur: "In my opinion, it would seem that the student here without military training should not feel constrained to enlist for service at the first call for volunteers, but should remain here, taking the special course in preparation for an officership in the United States Army."

Professor Emeritus Clarke: "I believe seniors should be graduated and go, except in those cases where there is an imperative need for them at home. Juniors should go with the same exceptions, and arrangements should be made for facilitating the completion of their College course, upon their return. Sophomores and freshmen should enter the military courses now and prepare."

Professor Cleland: "If the United

(Continued in future issue.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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C. W. Bonner Jr.	1918	A. M. Walker	1919
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COLEMAN ALLEN, 1918. Business Mgr.
I. G. Hopkins, 1919. Ass't Business Mgr.
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue—L. C. Maier

Vol. 31 APRIL 5, 1917 No. 9

A Necessary Step?

In accordance with action recently taken by the Athletic Council, the college body will vote at its next meeting on the question of the suspension of all intercollegiate athletic contests in the event of a declaration of war. It is impossible to make a final decision on this question until the requirements of the new military courses can be learned more specifically; but we can at least deliberate on the matter now, while there is time, so that our final decision will not be hasty or ill-considered.

Of the various athletic activities, baseball would necessarily be the most seriously affected. Our action in regard to this branch of athletics must depend to a certain extent on that of other colleges with whom we have games scheduled. Should other institutions cancel all athletic engagements, so as to interfere seriously with our regular schedule of games, it would obviously be inadvisable for us to attempt to support a baseball team for the sake of the few remaining contests. Likewise, if any number of players should enlist in work which would make it necessary for them to leave College, we might better not try to finish the season with a disorganized team. The primary consideration, however, should be the effect which the maintenance of our baseball schedule would have upon the military work here. Some members of the baseball squad have already enrolled in one of the military courses; others, no doubt, will do so when the particulars of the work are more definitely decided upon. Should it come about that baseball practice would seriously interrupt the work in the military courses, then the baseball must give way to the more important work of preparation for national service.

On the other hand, as conditions appear at present, such a radical step seems unnecessary. We believe that it is to the advantage of all that the ordinary system of college life be interrupted as little as is possible. In the situation confronting us now, we should adapt present conditions to meet the abnormal, rather than drop our usual activities entirely and concentrate our attentions exclusively upon the untried. Best results cannot be obtained from long-continued application to a single interest. The suspension of all athletic engagements would mean greater concentration upon work of a more strictly mental character, for military drill requires constant mental, as well as physical, application. The need for something to afford relaxation and relief is too acute and real to admit of entire disregard.

Should it become necessary to suspend

intercollegiate athletic contests, we would suggest the substitution of a good inter-class or intramural baseball series, in which varsity players would be allowed to participate. The institution of a well-organized league of this character would provide an activity in which practically all undergraduates might become interested. The schedule could be arranged so as to allow the men to devote a sufficient amount of time to military interests, and the necessary practice for such games would not be so extensive as to take attention from the more important work.

Preparation for war is a serious business, but we believe that it can be taken too seriously. Concentration of our entire attention on military matters would distort our attitude toward life. A certain amount of diversion is essential. If the stress of circumstances does make it necessary for us to give up intercollegiate athletics temporarily, let us at least provide a suitable substitute.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record:

The writer regrets that he did not attend the lecture on the subject, "What the World Offers to the Man with Nothing but Brains". At first blush it seems to offer more to the imagination than to the man. The world must needs be extremely tactful in such circumstances not to tread upon—or rather not to trespass upon—undetected sensibilities. The more we contemplate, the more insurmountable the difficulties are. Without apparent rudeness it could not offer the conventional hospitality of the banquet table nor could the mental paragon suitably respond, even though he consented to sit at the Barmecidal feast. Neither could the world offer the allurements of fashion to the extent now approved by modern taste, for obviously, much would be superfluous. The writer is inclined to believe the best that the United States has to offer such a man at the present is a mental helmet, but this, of course, is merely a suggestion.

X. Y.

Williamstown
April 1, 1917

Dr. Johnson Tells of Life of Grillparzer

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

these causes of discouragement was added the final overwhelming blow caused by the suicide of his mother, who alone had been the faithful confidant of Grillparzer's innermost thoughts and feelings.

In his later years Grillparzer witnessed the tardy recognition of his true merit as a dramatist by the entire Austrian and German peoples. *Des Meeres und der Liebe Wellen* marks the zenith of his genius, and his eightieth birthday saw a great national celebration in which Emperor Francis Joseph I publicly honored the great dramatist. He bequeathed his entire fortune to Katherine Fröhlich, who was his fiancée for fifty years but whom he never married. From a portion of the money which she received, she established a fund for the Grillparzer prize which is presented every three years for the best drama written in Germany or Austria. Today his plays are read and acted in every country of Europe, and his genius as a dramatist is considered second only to that of Goethe and Schiller.

Verein Amends Constitution

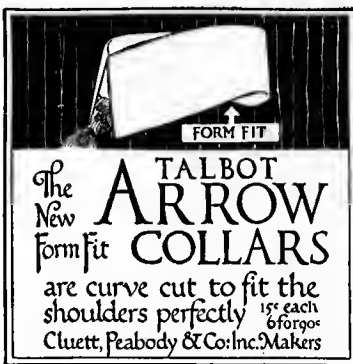
The Deutscher Verein decided upon a change in its policy in regard to membership at its meeting Monday evening, in the Delta Upsilon house. An amendment to the constitution was passed to the effect that hereafter a maximum of six men shall be elected each semester, who are not to be chosen merely by reason of high grades in the advanced German courses, but by a regular process of nomination and election. Furthermore it was voted that all who have failed to attend the last two meetings, and all who are absent at two consecutive meetings in the future shall automatically forfeit their membership in the Verein. The business meeting was preceded by a literary program in which Greeff '19 and Luderssen '20 read original papers, and was followed by refreshments and singing.



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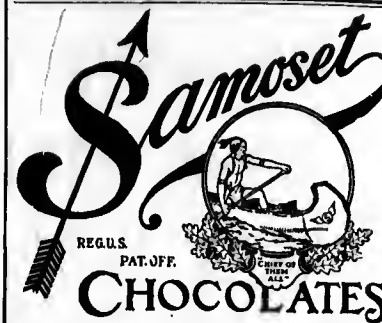
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WALDEN THEATRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Douglas Fairbanks in
THE HALF BREED
Poor Papa—Keystone Comedy

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Metro presents Harold Lockwood in
BIG TREMAINE
Episode No. 9 of the Great Secret

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

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WAR QUESTIONS IN 'LOG.-TECH. TRIALS

Three Speakers Discuss National and College Issues of Timely Interest

Dealing with questions of timely interest, the three speakers in the third 'Log.-Tech. trials, held in the Common Room yesterday afternoon, showed a creditable ability to discuss intelligently the policies of the nation and College in case of war. Alexander '17 presided at the contest, and Professor Taylor and Mr. Griscom acted as judges.

Rogers '18, the first speaker of the afternoon, chose the question of cancelling athletic schedules in case war is declared. He stated that athletes make the most valuable soldiers and that if schedules were carried out it would deprive these men of proper military drill and training. He further argued that the time and money spent on trips by the athletic teams would be an economic loss to the country, and that the seeming lack of interest in national issues by college men would set a bad example to the youth of the nation.

Opposing the interning of German citizens in this country, Lindsay '19 declared that to blame the majority for the actions of the radical few, would be lamentable. Milwaukee was cited as being the center of "Kultur" in the United States and yet Lindsay maintained that, in this hot-bed of German feeling, the loyalty of the citizens to this country was clearly evidenced at a recent mass meeting.

Oppenheimer '20, the final speaker, maintained that college men should not enlist in the war, but should stay at college and train. He stated that college students were mentally immature during the first three years of their course and would be susceptible to mental and moral degeneration in the environment of the war-camp.

The fourth and last of the 'Log.-Tech. trials will be held on the Wednesday following the Spring recess, April 25. Men who have spoken in the three previous contests need not appear at this time but will be allowed to do so if they believe they can thereby improve their grade.

'10—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pennell, Jr., on February 9.



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Monday, April 30
Tuesday, May 1

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Williamstown Opera House

THURSDAY

World-Brady Picture, Clara Kimball Young in "THE DEEP PURPLE."

Fox Comedy, Hank Mann in "HIS TICKLISH JOB."

FRIDAY

Paramount Picture, Fanny Ward in "FOR THE DEFENSE." Pictograph.

SATURDAY

Paramount, Valentine Grant in "THE INNOCENT LIE". A Bray Cartoon.

FITZGERALD

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COLLEGE NOTES
Powers '18 left last Monday for Newport, R. I., to go into training preparatory to taking the ensign's examination for the Naval Reserve.
The marriage of Frederick Dickson Nott ex-'17, to Miss Eloise Wichman will take place on April 11, in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Armstrong '17 has resigned from College and will sail Saturday for France to enter the ambulance service. He expects to return in time to graduate with the class of 1918.
Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a meeting of the Adelpic Union at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon in room 17, Jesup Hall.
Professor Rees is the editor of a book entitled, *Nineteenth Century Letters*, now being prepared by Charles Scribner's Sons as a part of *The Modern Student's Library*.

THE COLLEGE MAN OF DISCRIMINATION
wears Shuman Clothing, see Jerry at Cable Prindle's April 5 and 6.

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M. Albert Cru will speak before a meeting of the New York alumni, in the Williams Club, New York City, tonight, on "Life in the Trenches".
Material for the "Aesthetes' Number" of the *Purple Cow* will be considered at a meeting of the board this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Cow office, Jesup Hall. Competitors should have their contributions in at this time, as late material will receive only half credit.
Competitors for the assistant managerships of tennis and golf will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall Reading Room. Any members of the hockey and basketball competitions who wish to enter this competition should hand their names to Wynman '17 before Saturday.
Sophomores competing for the assistant managership of track will meet at 7.30 o'clock Monday evening in the Manager's Office, Jesup Hall. Unsuccessful competitors for the basketball managership, who wish to enter the track competition must also report at this time.

19 Report for Cheerleading
Nineteen juniors have entered the competition for varsity cheerleaders, and are drilling on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in Jesup Hall, by the present senior leaders. A cut will be made on April 20 when eight men will be retained. Those competing are: Bertine, Cobb, Dayton, Draper, England, Fowler, Lester, Maier, Matz, McConnell, McMillan, P. R. Miller, Murray, Orr, Perry, Redfield, Rose, and Withrow '18.

ALUMNI NOTES
'98—Philip M. Brown, Professor of International Law at Princeton University, is the author of a book *International Realities*, recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons.
'01—Stanley Washburn, correspondent for the *London Times* with the Russian armies, is the author of a book entitled *The Russian Advance*, recently issued by Doubleday, Page, and Company.
'02—"Buck" O'Neil, captain of the 1901 varsity football team, has signed a contract to act as assistant coach of the Columbia football team next year.
'05—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Jackson of Middleport, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith deLano, to William Allan Newell.



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Col. Spec. Chesterfield 1 6197-9

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1917

NO. 10

SQUAD PRACTICES FOR SPRING TRIP

CLASS GAMES ANNOUNCED

Some Doubt As to Cancellation of Several Contests Scheduled for Recess

Unfavorable weather conditions have slowed up the outdoor practice of the baseball squad this Spring, and will make it necessary for the team to play the schedule of their Southern trip after only three weeks of outdoor practice. The declaration of war will probably not affect the Spring trip of the varsity except in the cases of Princeton and Columbia, both of which have stated that they will cancel all intercollegiate athletic contests, and will turn their efforts to preparations for enlistment.

Two weeks ago the varsity left the cage for the first time, and began daily batting and fielding practice on the Old Campus. These work-outs continued until Wednesday afternoon when Coach Thomas picked two teams from the squad to play a practice game of six innings on Weston Field. The second team, with Foster, I. Smith, and Sayles '17 as a battery, defeated the first team with a battery composed of Debevoise, Young, and Kingsley '17, by a 5-4 score. On Thursday afternoon the first team outplayed the second and won 6-4. The batteries were: first team, Young, and Sayles '17; second team, Foster, and Kingsley '17.

Assistant Manager Phelps has arranged the 1917 interclass baseball schedule, which will begin on Friday, April 27 and extend to Tuesday, June 5. Each team will play every other team twice in the series, according to the schedule given below. No game is to be postponed without the consent of the captains and managers of the two teams scheduled to play, and a future date for the play-off of the game is to be decided on at the time of postponement.

The schedule of games is as follows:

April 27	1917-1919
April 28	1918-1919
	1917-1920
April 30	1919-1920
May 1	1917-1918
May 2	1917-1919
May 11	1919-1920
May 12	1918-1920
May 22	1917-1920
May 23	1918-1919
June 4	1917-1918
June 5	1918-1920

Special Music Tomorrow

Mr. Sumner Salter has arranged the following program of Easter music which will be rendered at the morning and vesper services at the College Chapel tomorrow:

Morning Program	
Prelude, <i>Spring Song</i>	Hollins
Anthem, <i>Te Deum</i>	J. E. West
Postlude, <i>Toccato</i>	d'Evry
Vesper Program	
Prelude, <i>Christus Resurrexit</i>	Ravanello
Processional, <i>Let Us Choral Anthems Raise Anthem, The Strife is O'er</i>	Salter
Anthem, <i>Holy Art Thou</i>	Handel
Recessional, <i>We March to Victory</i>	
Postlude, <i>Fiat Lux</i>	Dubois

Tax Statements Misleading

Two statements in Thursday's issue of the *Record* regarding business at the senior class meeting on Wednesday were misleading. The sum of one dollar, which was announced as the class baseball tax includes also the charge per man for all the class get-togethers held or to be held this year. In regard to the class insurance policies, an extra war charge will be imposed only on those members who do not hand in applications for insurance before April 9.

CLUBS AT PITTSFIELD

Monday Night's Concert Last Before Spring Trip

The Combined Musical Clubs will give the second concert of their spring program in the Masonic Temple at Pittsfield, next Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock. This will be their final entertainment before leaving for the spring trip in New York State and New Jersey.

The Clubs will leave Williamstown Monday afternoon at 5.45 o'clock on a special trolley for North Adams. From there they will take the 6.32 train for Pittsfield arriving in time for the concert at 8.00 o'clock. The men will proceed directly to the Masonic Temple, as they are expected to eat dinner and dress before leaving Williamstown. Returning, a special trolley will leave Pittsfield at midnight and reach Williamstown early Tuesday morning.

OPPONENTS SUCCESSFUL IN PRACTICE CONTESTS

Baseball Prospects Bright at Other Colleges as Shown by Games on Training Trips

Although relying on a totally inexperienced pitching staff, Amherst succeeded in winning three of the six games on its spring training trip, which ended last Wednesday. Columbia defeated the Purple and White team in the last contest by an 8-5 score in New York City last Wednesday. Virginia split even with Amherst in two games, and Virginia Military Institute and Catholic University at Washington D. C. were both beaten. Washington and Lee won by a 10-5 score last Monday. McGowan has made the best showing among the pitchers, since Carpenter and Cummins do not seem to have rounded into form yet. Capt. Munroe, Goodrich, Maynard, and Widmayer have proved strong batters.

War preparations at Princeton seem to have overshadowed baseball, since the Tiger squad has not yet won a game. Holy Cross has been successful thus far, having defeated Princeton 9-5 last Tuesday, and Pennsylvania 8-3 on Wednesday. The Navy lost their first game to Syracuse by an 8-3 score last Wednesday but the army overwhelmed Manhattan College 17-1 on the same day. Besides defeating Amherst, Columbia won from St. John's College 14-2 last Monday.

Reports from Wesleyan and M. A. C. indicate favorable prospects although neither squad succeeded in getting outdoors until this week. The large number of veterans returning to M. A. C. make probable the formation of a strong team.

Special Car from Buffalo

A special sleeping car will leave Buffalo at 9.30 p. m. on Wednesday, April 18, the last day of the Easter vacation, and arrive in Williamstown in time for Chapel on the 19th. As it will be on through train number 46, men from the West may join this car without changing trains by leaving Chicago at 8.20 a. m., Toledo at 1.40 p. m., or Cleveland at 4.15 p. m., April 18. Attention is especially called to the fact that tickets should be purchased only as far as Buffalo, the remainder of the trip being covered by a party ticket. Those desiring reservations should see Parmelee '18 or sign up immediately on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall.

Osborne Here Monday

Mr. Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing Prison, will address an open meeting of the G. G. C. next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall on the subject of prison reform. Mr. Osborne's success in putting into practice his original theories on the penal system has given him an international reputation.

FACULTY OPPOSED TO ENLISTMENT AT ONCE

MEN SHOULD TRAIN HERE

List of Individual Opinions Concluded from Thursday's "Record"

In response to inquiries regarding the possible enlistment of Williams undergraduates at the first call for volunteers, the majority of the Faculty expressed themselves as opposed to such action. The individual statements of opinion, some of which were published in Thursday's *Record*, are concluded as follows:

Professor Cleland: "If the United States needs every Williams man in the event of war with Germany, every man should go, regardless of his personal interests. However, such a circumstance is not likely to arise."

Mr. Albert Cru: "In case of war, I believe that it will be the strict duty of every Williams undergraduate, physically fit, to enlist at first call, for the reason that in raising our army, what is most needed is a corps of good officers, educated and of high moral character. Most Williams men would make good officers."

Mr. Dame: "No. Enlisting is only one of many ways of serving the country. I would have each man, before enlisting, consider carefully whether a completion of his college course would not fit him for a higher form of patriotic service."

Assistant Professor Dutton: "No. Because circumstances may indicate that he could serve his country to better advantage in some other manner."

Professor Goodrich: "No Williams undergraduate needs to be told that it is his supreme duty to respond with all promptness and energy to the call of his country to serve in the hour of need, but the way in which it is to be done in the case of each individual must, I think, depend upon the age, condition, and circumstances of the individual, as well as upon the nature of that call. The question, therefore, seems to me too sweeping. It is, however, in my opinion, highly desirable that all undergraduates, physically qualified, should at least take advantage of the opportunities now offered here to prepare themselves with all seriousness for future military service."

Mr. Griscom: "I believe that, if war is declared, the undergraduates would do the right thing by making themselves ready to serve the country. I think this can be done here on the campus as well as elsewhere, and before we join the army we want to know what that army is expected to do. Of course, it is the duty of each one of us to support the government."

Mr. Haggerty: "No. Every Williams undergraduate should remain here, and (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)"

Weather Forecast

Probably fair and cold; strong westerly winds.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
2.15 p. m.—Intramural basketball finals. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Prof. G. A. Johnston Ross of Union Theological Seminary will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Mr. Sherry Day and Mr. Peter Chuan of Hartford Theological Seminary before W. C. A. J. H.

MONDAY, APRIL 9
7.30 p. m.—T. M. Osborne before G. G. C. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Masonic Temple, Pittsfield.

LEAGUE FINALS TODAY

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta Meet

Delta Kappa Epsilon, the champions of league B, will meet Phi Gamma Delta, the winner of the semi-final round with Theta Delta Chi last Saturday, in the final game of the Intramural basketball series this afternoon at 2.15 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. This game will decide the championship of the Intramural Basketball League, and the victor will become the permanent possessor of the silver Intramural cup, which has been on exhibition in the window of Bastien's jewelry store. The teams will probably line up as follows:

Delta Kappa Epsilon	Phi Gamma Delta	
Welch	rd	Hedden
Debevoise	lf	Cochran
Gahagan	c	Bonner
Pollard	rg	Burrows
Boynton	lg	White

TYNG AND MAYTHAM HEAD ADELPHIC UNION

Valentine and Wilson Elected to Membership in Delta Sigma Rho Society

Sewell Tappan Tyng, of New York City, was elected president of the Adelpic Union at a meeting of that society last Thursday evening, in Jesup Hall. At the same time Thomas Edward Maytham of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected to the vice-presidency. Both elections were by-unanimous vote of the members present. Delta Sigma Rho, at a meeting held immediately after these elections, voted John Valentine, and George Barnes Wilson '17 to membership in the society.

At Groton School, where Tyng prepared for Williams, he was president of the debating and dramatic societies, and editor of the *Grotonian*. He also played on the school football team. He has been prominent in debating throughout his College course, having participated in four of the five debates for which he has been eligible. He has also contributed extensively to the *Literary Monthly*, of which he is an editor. He is also a member of the 1918 *Gul* board, the Board of Directors of *Cap and Bells*, the Delta Sigma Rho society and the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Following the elections the Adelpic Union voted to postpone the election of an assistant debating manager until after the spring recess, as considerable work remained to be done by the competitors for the position. It was also decided that the selection of a member of the Union to serve as Williams' delegate in the selection of a subject for the fall debate, should be left till a later meeting. Members were urged to enter the New England Intercollegiate Speaking Contest, which is to be held May 3.

Pipe and Quill Hears Poems

Judge S. G. Tenney entertained the Pipe and Quill Society at his home last Thursday evening by a series of selected readings from his own poems. Various members then read miscellaneous selections and a general discussion followed. A motion was passed that each member prepare an original dialogue of not less than 500 words to be read at the next meeting. Refreshments followed the readings.

Ten Reach Declamation Finals

As a result of the preliminaries of the annual Freshman Declamation Contest held in Grace Hall last Wednesday evening, the following men will compete in the finals which will be held in the Common room next Tuesday evening: Bushnell, Chaoushglou, Coan, Cronkhite, Hedden, Holt, Perry, Sedgwick, C. M. Smith, and Waring '20. Professor Long and Mr. Green were the judges of the contest.

CLEAR KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTITUTION NEEDED

Hedges Calls Country Civically Indolent and Says Late Legislation is Harmful

SPEAKS BEFORE G.G.C.

Integrity of Opinion is Necessary to Retain Privileges of Democracy

"To obtain the three privileges of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for every citizen of the United States, was the fundamental premise of the Constitution," said Mr. Job E. Hedges of New York City to a large audience in Jesup Hall last evening. "But unless every citizen comprehends more perfectly the principles through which the Constitution intended to secure these rights, and unless he aids in the essential reversion to the ideals of government from which we have strayed, he cannot much longer hand these privileges down to his descendants." Mr. Hedges lectured under the auspices of the G. G. C. and took as his subject "The Fundamental Law".

The well-known lawyer and politician spoke informally and delightfully, although somewhat at random. This country is civically indolent; the average citizen knows little of the Constitution and cares less; and as a result there is no check on the mass of legislation which has been passed in recent years, most of it useless, and some of it even harmful, through its contradiction of the democratic principle of government. What the country needs is not a large number of great men, but a large number of "every-day men, with opinions on all subjects, and the willingness to give an instant expression of them, whether it line them up with the majority or the minority. Be sound even if temporarily unsuccessful". To this group of men college graduates must contribute.

Mr. Hedges began his talk with a brief description of the development of government. "Finally, in the United States," he said, "the Constitution established a governmental system different from anything that had ever been seen before; it rested on the three fundamental rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and on these three principles the whole machinery of the government has been built." As instances of the harmful legislation threatening the country, he said that there were over 100 proposed amendments to the Constitution pending in Washington today, and mentioned a bill recently proposed in the House that would have made Congress the final judge of all legislation, and thus have abolished the Supreme Court.

America has lost the spirit that makes for big things; she is civically, financially, and vulgarly drunk; she forgets the fundamental principles of her government. But it is probable that the present war will reveal her to herself. Thus far the fleets of Great Britain and France have protected her while her people sat like mental indolents, refusing to believe in murder unless they saw the blood. Now she is at war. At last she is compelled to demonstrate her beliefs by actual physical service. And here, the country, in a state of war, may in practice live up to the institutions which in times of peace it had come to regard as non-essential and theoretical. "The momentum of the past will not carry us on indefinitely; unless we act we will be eliminated."

In conclusion, he said, "this generation is the legatee of all those which have lived before; the emotion of patriotism alone should be enough to make us realize our trusteeship for the generations of the future. Never, therefore, surrender the integrity of your opinion; advocate a cause without consulting your personal interest; make your spine and your mind act together."

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue—E. T. Perry

Vol. 31 APRIL 7, 1917 No. 19

The recent action of Congress has naturally placed military considerations uppermost in the minds of all undergraduates. The resulting demoralization and mental strain must of necessity interfere with our curriculum work, but let us seek to reduce this confusion to a minimum. Infection of this sort is dangerously contagious, and its spread would only increase the confusion which already exists. Until present plans assume a more definite form and until the new military courses materialize, we may do much to prevent increased disorder by devoting our attention to the work now in hand.

Our National Emblems

In times of a serious national crisis, when the very existence of the country is endangered, true patriotism will show itself in a variety of ways. Under such circumstances, it is proper that our national emblems receive more than ordinary attention. Our duty is not fulfilled when we merely grant them unusual attention, however; our patriotic obligation demands that we grant this attention in the proper manner.

To be more concrete, there are certain rules of etiquette which we must follow in displaying the national colors. In draping the flag against the side of a room or building, the proper position for the blue field is toward the north or toward the east. The flag should not be displayed before sunrise or after sunset, and it should be taken in, or cased, in inclement weather. It is a mark of disrespect to allow the colors to fly throughout the night. Furthermore, we should prevent the colors from becoming entangled in the halyards or caught around the staff.

Similar points of etiquette must be observed with respect to our national anthem. We have slowly learned to rise when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played or sung alone, but when a part of the national anthem is included in a popular medley, the patriotic citizen is put in an awkward situation. Under these circumstances, he usually sinks as far as possible into his seat and endures the pricks of conscience until the piece is finished. To avoid such conditions, involving disrespect to the national anthem, the Massachusetts Legislature has enacted the following statute:

"In this commonwealth, the "Star Spangled Banner" shall hereafter be played, sung, or rendered in any public place, or at any public entertainment, or in any theatre or motion-picture hall, only as an entire and separate composition or number, without embellishments of national or other melodies; nor shall the "Star Spangled Banner", or any part

thereof, be played as a part of a medley of any kind; nor shall the "Star Spangled Banner", or any part thereof, nor the introduction or prelude thereto, be played as an exit march."

Patriotism cannot be legislated into the American people; if it is not spontaneous, it does not exist. But such legislation may serve its purpose if it merely brings the matter to our attention. Our patriotic duty demands not only that we display the colors and sing or play the "Star Spangled Banner" occasionally; it demands also that we show proper respect for our national emblems at all times and in all places.

Faculty Opposed to Enlistment at Once

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

along with his college work he can study military art in the R. O. T. C. Then he will be able to take his place, one commensurable with his ability, in the service of the country when he is properly trained."

Mr. Hart: "I do not, for the reason that our college undergraduates are needed as officers. It will be much better for them and for our country to remain at college to be trained as officers and become better fitted for more effective service."

Professor Emeritus Hewitt: "No; the circumstances of different students vary greatly. Some are physically unfit for military service; some have parents or other relatives dependent upon them, wholly or in part. Except in some great crisis it would be undesirable for the college to close its doors because of lack of students."

Professor Howard: "I believe that only those students who are eligible for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and who are commissioned should leave college before the semester closes. I believe all others who are physically fit for military service should take the military course provided by the college and fit themselves for commissions."

Mr. Hoyt: "One of the greatest needs of the army will be officers. Men are not trained for this in a short time and I believe that the students of the college can best serve their country by continuing their work here, enrolling in the military courses which the college is offering, and preparing themselves for positions of responsibility."

Assistant Professor Johnson: "I should like to see every able-bodied Williams undergraduate a member of the Williams unit. The logical place for training is right here in Williamstown. In a letter to President Hibben of Princeton, General Wood said, in part: 'By all means, advise the young men at Princeton to stay where they are, follow their college work, and push the military instruction to the limit. The situation has not developed to the extent which in any way justifies their leaving college or trying to volunteer at the present time. I will let you know when, in my opinion, it is time for further action.'"

Professor Kellogg: "Yes; every fit man of the proper age. In this war there will be no fighting in America, and the Allies will not allow untrained troops to serve in Europe. I do not mean that students should enlist as seamen or as privates in militia, but rather that all should give their time now in preparation for duty as officers. All should be willing to serve in the navy or army, but the greatest need is for officers, and there is need for every college man here."

Professor Maxcy: "I do not think that every undergraduate need enlist immediately upon call. As I understand the matter, at least a year of training will be necessary before a man is ready for service, and this training is the function of the courses now offered in the colleges under military instruction. The student may, therefore, well pursue the preliminary work here, and then, if he volunteers, he will be as well equipped for service as if he had been drilling in camp and will not have entirely interrupted his education."

Professor Milham: "It is entirely a matter for each student to decide."

Professor Pratt: "To answer 'Yes' to the question would involve much too sweeping a statement. Individual circumstances must determine individual cases. The national need, the nature and

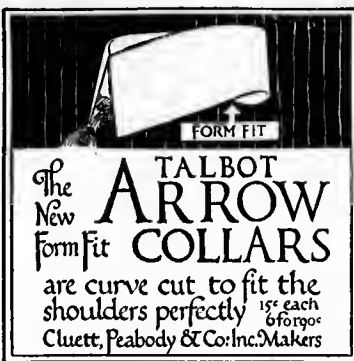
(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)



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Faculty Opposed to Enlistment at Once

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.) course of the war, one's own abilities, the needs of one's family and other conditions of a similar sort must all be taken into consideration."

Mr. Salter: "If I had a son in college I should want him to enlist, because I think the country would need his service and that such service as he could give would bring him a greater return than what he might get if he were to decline."

Mr. Sayre: "I do not. But it is not for me to give my reasons."

Mr. Seeley: "No, I do not think the undergraduate should enlist at once. He can continue his education here and at the same time prepare himself for service to be ready when the time comes when he is really needed. In case the war is of long duration, there will be just as great a need for educated, brainy men then as now, and the interval would mean a great deal to the undergraduate."

Mr. Swift: "Seniors should not enlist until after Commencement. However great the crisis, it could not be demanded of them that they abandon the rewards of four years of college work for an extra month or two in the service. All others should enlist at once, for the need of educated men will be great."

Professor Wild: "I think that every student should hold himself ready to respond at the call of his country. Whether he should enlist for service at the first call for volunteers is a question that each man must decide for himself, according to his personal problems and circumstances."

"Preparation is the first step. Every volunteer must have preparation. The government is providing for this in our colleges, including Williams. Therefore, the first obligation for the student is to avail himself of this training. In this way he will best serve his country whatever the future may be."

WILLIAMS CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the Williams Club of New York City last Thursday evening:

President—Franklin H. Mills '93.
Vice-president—E. Dimon Bird '97.
Secretary—G. Bruce Brooks '11.
At the same time the club elected the following men to the Board of Governors: Eugene Delano '66; Rolph Marsh '92; William T. Quinn '98; Marvin A. Chapman '03; James A. Hatch '03; and Belvedere Brooks, Jr. '10. After the business meeting, M. Albert Cru related some of his experiences on the French front.

Stebbins and Vial '19 have entered the competition for the second assistant managership of golf and tennis.

The Phi Gamma Delta basketball team defeated the winners of the Town League of North Adams, by a score of 18-13 in the Lasell Gymnasium last Thursday evening.



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SELF-HELP BUREAU HAS POSITIONS FOR SENIORS

The College Self-Help Bureau has received a number of announcements of opportunities for seniors who wish to enter business, which are printed below. Any member of the class of 1917 who is interested in these openings should apply at once to the Self-help Bureau for further information.

A large text-book publishing company has openings for four College men. Two are wanted for inside work in the Correspondence and Exploiting Department, and two for outside work in visiting high schools and colleges. Pleasing personality, ambition, and energy are the requirements. A widely-known journalistic publishing company desires from one to four good men for "executive apprenticeships", at \$60 per month the first year, and \$75 per month the second year. Men who show promise of judgment, initiative, and growth will be given every opportunity for advancement to responsible positions. A well-known insurance company also offers many inducements to men about to graduate.

Fraternity election: *Beta Theta Pi*—Waring '20.

Parker and Sutphen '20 have entered the competition for the second assistant business managership of the *Lit.*

Anthony, Reboul, Spink, Viall, and Wolf '19 have entered the competition for the second assistant managership of golf and tennis.

NOTED THEOLOGIAN HERE

Dr. Ross to Preach—W.C.A. Conducts Mission Talks

The regular Sunday morning Chapel service tomorrow will be addressed by the Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City. After his graduation from the Royal Academy, at Inverness, Scotland, Dr. Ross received his M.A. degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1884, and finished his preparation for the ministry at the United Presbyterian College, Edinburgh, in 1888. He was ordained in 1890 and, after preaching in Scotland and England for 19 years, accepted a pastorate at Bryn Mawr, Pa. In 1912, he became Professor of Practical Theology at the Presbyterian College in Montreal, and later in the same year accepted his present position as Professor of Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Sherwood S. Day and Mr. Peter Chuan of Hartford Theological Seminary will address the regular W. C. A. meeting at 7:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. Mr. Day has been connected for three years with the Y. M. C. A. work in India and will speak from personal experiences on "The Opportunities for Young Men in Y. M. C. A. Work Abroad". Mr. Chuan, a native of China, is preparing himself for the Christian ministry in his own country, and will speak on "The Effects of Christian Missions in China". This is the fourth of the series of meetings held under the auspices of the Mission Study Committee.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1917

NO. 11

BASEBALL TRIP IS FINALLY ARRANGED

TEAM STARTS WEDNESDAY

Nineteen Men Will Be Taken— Athletic Council Also Approves Golf Schedule

The Williams baseball team will start on Wednesday morning for its spring trip, which will consist of four, and possibly of five games. This was definitely decided by the Athletic Council on Saturday afternoon in Jesup Hall, and at the same meeting the 1917 golf schedule submitted by Manager Dewing '17, was ratified.

Nineteen men, including Manager Cox, Coach Thomas, and Trainer Barrett, will comprise the personnel of the baseball team on the trip, the schedule of which includes contests with West Point, N. Y. U., the Philadelphia Athletics, Annapolis, and a tentative date with Pennsylvania.

Leaving Williamstown at 9:36 a. m. Wednesday, the squad will go by train directly to West Point, arriving there at 3:23 o'clock in the afternoon, half an hour before the game is scheduled to start. The team will be the guests of the Cadets at supper, and will leave at 6:57 p. m. for New York where they will make their headquarters at the Hotel Martinique. N. Y. U. is scheduled to oppose the varsity on Thursday afternoon on Ohio Field, but if the University authorities decide to cancel their schedule at a meeting to be held this afternoon, this game will have to be called off. In case the game is cancelled, however, Manager Cox will be able to arrange for a contest with some local team, probably Fordham or the Crescent Athletic Club, to fill in the vacant date. The team will leave on Thursday evening for Philadelphia, where Coach Thomas will arrange a practice game with the Athletics for Friday morning. Providing Manager Cox is unable to retain the game with Pennsylvania for Monday, April 16, the varsity's last opponents will be the Navy, on Saturday afternoon on Andrus Field, Annapolis.

From the work shown by the squad in its nine weeks of practice in the cage, and three weeks on the Old Campus, Coach Thomas has selected the following men to take the spring trip: Clark, Debevoise, Foster, Sayles, Smith, Worcester, G. S. Young '17, Clifford, Dunn, Kingsley '18, Bok, Boyden, Cress, Dempsey, Howland, and Radley '19. Williams will present the following line-up and batting order in its game with West Point on Wednesday: Dunn, second base; Radley, left field; Clark, short stop; Cress, center field; Clifford, right field; Bok, first base; Howland, third base; Kingsley, catcher; Debevoise, Foster, Smith, or Young, pitcher.

Five matches comprise the 1917 schedule of the golf team, as ratified by the Athletic Council at its meeting Saturday afternoon. Contests with Harvard and Yale have been cancelled on account of the recent action taken by those colleges in giving up all athletic schedules this spring. Following is the schedule of matches:

Sat., May 12—Greenfield Country Club at Greenfield.

Fri., May 18—Pennsylvania at Garden City, L. I.

Sat., May 19—Hartford Golf Club at Hartford.

Wed., May 30—Amherst at Williamstown.

Sat., June 2—Amherst at Springfield.

Measles Epidemic Spreading

Fourteen cases of measles are at present being cared for at the College Infirmary. In addition to this number, six cases have previously been dismissed or been sent home for treatment. Ten of the cases have appeared during the last three days.

1920 ORATORS COMPETE

Finals in Freshman Declamations Tomorrow Evening

Ten freshmen who passed the preliminary trials in the annual freshman declamation contest last Wednesday will compete in the finals at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Common Room. Assistant Profs. Allen and Galbraith, and Mr. Hart will be the judges of the declamations. Following are the names of the contestants: Bushnell, Chaoushglou, Coan, Cronkhite, Hedden, Holt, Perry, Sedgwick, Smith, and Waring.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO GIVE FOUR CONCERTS

Western Portion of Trip Cancelled Because of the Present National Situation

According to the final schedule arranged by Manager Cook, the Combined Musical Clubs will give four concerts on their Spring trip during the Easter recess. It has been decided to cancel three of the proposed concerts, those at Auburn, Buffalo, and Rochester, because of the present national situation. A preliminary concert will be given this evening in the Masonic Temple at Pittsfield. The men will leave Williamstown for North Adams at 5.45 o'clock this afternoon on a special car and take the 6.32 train for Pittsfield, arriving there in time for the concert at 8.00 o'clock. Members are expected to eat dinner and dress for the performance before leaving Williamstown.

With a few exceptions, the concerts on the trip will be the same as the one given at North Adams. An instrumental quartette composed of Moody, and Victor '17, Waycott '19, and Foster '20 will be an addition to the program, and Richardson '18 will be the soloist. Kreutzer '18 who is in Wausau, Wis., taking his examinations for service in the army, will be absent from the first performances of the trip. After the Troy concert on Wednesday, the men will be at liberty until the following Monday evening when the Clubs will entertain at East Orange, N. J. The following men will take the trip: Alexander, C. A. Banks, Benedict, Choate, Drury, Eells, Goodrich, Moody, Murphy, Norton, A. B. Smith, Victor, Wight, Wild, and R. G. Young '17; Bergen, F. D. Chapman, Clapp, Glenn, Kreutzer, Landon, Leeming, Longyear, McConnell, Miller, Perry, Redfield, Richardson, Rogers, Schaffler '18; Fillebrown, Goodrich, Kepner, Sayles, Stephenson, Tasney, Waycott, Wild, Wood, Wyman '19; J. M. Foster, Lasell, Power, Tiebout, Ward, Whittier '20.

The schedule of concerts follows:—
Wednesday, April 11—Concert in the gymnasium of the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

Monday, April 16—Concert and dance at Woman's Club, East Orange, N. J.

Tuesday, April 17—Concert in Montclair High School Auditorium, followed by a dance in the High School gymnasium, Montclair, N. J.

Wednesday, April 18—Concert and dance at Sherry's Restaurant, New York City.

President Asks Co-Operation

President Garfield addressed the student body at the evening service in the chapel yesterday. "Whatever each man may have considered to be the nation's wisest course of action previous to the declaration of war," he said, "there now lies but one path of duty open to each one of us. The President has decided to array this great nation on the side of the Allies in bitter conflict, and the necessity for entire co-operation for absolute service, is clear to all of us. The question of what branch of service we undertake must be settled by each man for himself. Military preparation is only service of one sort."

OSBORNE TO SPEAK TO G. G. C. TONIGHT

ELECTIONS AFTER ADDRESS

Ex-Warden of Sing Sing Will Lecture on "Common Sense in Prison Management"

Thomas Mott Osborne, successful manufacturer, ex-warden of Sing Sing Prison, and probably the most prominent leader of the prison reform movement in this country, will address an open meeting of the G. G. C. at 7.30 o'clock this evening in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. His subject is "Common Sense in Prison Management". Directly after the address, the election of Club officers for next year will take place.

Mr. Osborne is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1884 and in his private capacity is the head of several manufacturing corporations in Auburn, N. Y. He entered public life in 1898 when he ran for lieutenant-governor on the Independent Ticket. Since that time he has been elected mayor of Auburn, and has served on several state commissions. Largely through his connection with the George Junior Republic, and the Elmira Reformatory, Mr. Osborne became vitally interested in prison reform, and in the fall of 1913, while a member of the New York commission investigating that subject, underwent a week's voluntary confinement in Auburn prison to test the conditions under which the state prisoners lived. One year later, in November 1914, Superintendent Riley of the state prisons, appointed him warden of Sing Sing with the consent and approval of Governor Whitman. During his two years in office he tried to put his theories as to prison (Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Fair and continued cold today; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 9

7.30 p. m.—Thomas Mott Osborne before open meeting of G. G. C. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Masonic Temple, Pittsfield, Mass.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

8.00 p. m.—Freshmen Declamation Contest. Common room, C. H.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

3.45 p. m.—Army-Williams Baseball game. West Point.

4.30 p. m.—Recitations end. Spring recess begins.

8.30 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

4.00 p. m.—N. Y. U.-Williams Baseball game. New York City.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

10.00 a. m.—Athletics-Williams Baseball game. Philadelphia, Pa.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

3.00 p. m.—Navy-Williams Baseball game. Annapolis.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

4.00 p. m.—U. of P.-Williams Baseball game. Subject to cancellation. Philadelphia, Pa.

8.30 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Woman's Club, East Orange, N. J.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

8.30 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Montclair High School, Montclair, N. J.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

8.15 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Sherry's Restaurant, New York City.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

8.00 a. m.—Spring recess ends. Recitations begin.

GOLF MANAGER CHOSEN

F. L. Chapman '18 Elected to Fill Vacancy

Frederick Lewis Chapman, 1918, of Russell, Pa., was elected to fill the vacancy in the assistant managership of golf caused by the withdrawal from College of Powers '18, and the subsequent advancement of former assistant golf manager Sibley '18 to the tennis managership. The election was made by a recount of the ballots originally cast in the election of tennis and golf second assistant managers last year.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Phi Gamma Delta Defeated by One-Sided Score of 24-5 in Last Game Saturday

In the concluding game of the Intramural basketball series, played Saturday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium, Delta Kappa Epsilon easily defeated Phi Gamma Delta by the score of 24-5, thus winning the championship of the Intramural League and the Intramural cup. The game was fast and cleanly played throughout, although the result was never really in doubt. Delta Kappa Epsilon's superiority lay in its close guarding, and its ability to keep the ball in the territory of its opponents during the greater part of the game, whereas Phi Gamma Delta's chief fault was in its failure to cage a larger percentage of its shots both from the floor, and the foul line.

Nearly half of the first period was played before any scoring was done, Debevoise '17 finally breaking the deadlock with a basket from the center of the floor. Two more field goals gave Delta Kappa Epsilon a lead of 6-0 at the close of the first half. In the second period, before Phi Gamma Delta was able to score a point, their opponents had amassed a lead of 18. At that time, however, five tallies were secured in succession on field goals by Bonner and Burrows '20 and a foul shot by White '17. Welch and Debevoise '17 played the best game for the victors, and the floor work of White '17 was conspicuous on the side of the losers.

The line-up and summary follow:
Delta Kappa Epsilon Phi Gamma Delta
Welch rf Hedden
Debevoise lf Cochran
Gahagan c Bonner
Pollard rg Burrows
Boynton lg White

Score—Delta Kappa Epsilon 24, Phi Gamma Delta, 5. Baskets from the floor—Debevoise 4, Boynton 2, Pollard 2, Welch 2, Gahagan 1; Bonner 1, Burrows 1. Foul goals—Welch 2, White 1. Referee—H. B. Wright '18. Time of halves—20 minutes.

March Weather Normal

Meteorological observations made at the Williams College station show the month of March to have been very close to normal in every particular. The highest temperature of the month was 56° which occurred on the 26th; the lowest was 6° on the 7th. Neither of these temperatures are abnormal for the month. The month's average was 31.6°, only .4° below the normal.

The total precipitation (including rain and melted snow) was 2.54 inches; the normal amount is 2.94 inches. The total snowfall was 8.5 inches, half an inch less than normal. There were nine clear days, six partly cloudy, and sixteen cloudy days during the month. Measurable precipitation fell on thirteen days.

M. Cru Again Detained

M. Albert Cru, who was to sail for France on the steamer *Chicago* last Saturday, has returned to Williamstown for a few days as the ship is in dry dock for repairs at New York, and will not sail until the end of this week.

57 STUDENTS READY FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

9 Have Already Left College and Others Await Call—281 Enroll in Military Arts

8 ARE SERVING ABROAD

Capt. Gimperling Still Ex- pected Daily—Drill May Be Held in Vacation

In addition to the 281 men who have entered the courses in Military Arts, 57 undergraduates have left, or are intending to leave College to take up work in some branch of active military service. Already Prof. Morton has volunteered to act as army interpreter, and other members of the Faculty expressed their support of student preparation to a patriotic parade of students which visited their homes last Saturday evening.

President Garfield has written to Adjutant-General Johnson for information regarding the expected arrival of Captain Gimperling, but as yet no answer has been received. Captain Gimperling, who was stationed with his regiment in Columbus, New Mexico, was notified of his appointment a week ago last Saturday. As two days are usually allowed in which to make arrangements previous to departure, and as at least four days are required for travel, he is expected to arrive daily. Although no definite information is available, it seems probable that the shortness of the spring term will necessitate holding the course during Easter vacation.

Eight undergraduates are at present engaged in foreign service. Of these, the following seven are with the American Ambulance Corps in France: Armstrong '17, Curtiss, Van Alstyne, Weeks '18, Kingsbury, Moore '19, and Boardman '20. Gifford '19, is with the Canadian army, and H. H. Brown '19 has applied for service with the Ambulance Corps.

13 seniors, 19 juniors, 15 sophomores, and 1 freshman are to engage in active service, 24 in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and 4 in the Mosquito Fleet division of the Naval Coast Reserve. 9 of these have already left College, and the others are awaiting summons. The Faculty is permitting seniors to take their final examinations before their departure, so as not to interfere with the awarding of their degrees. The list of volunteers, exclusive of those serving abroad, is as follows:

Seniors
C. A. Banks—Passed examination for Officers' Reserve Corps.

Ervin—Applied for 1st lieutenantcy in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Herendeen—Quarter-master in Mosquito Fleet at Newport, R. I.

Kieser—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

Lohrke—Ensign in Mosquito Fleet at Newport, R. I.

McKelvey—4th class able seaman at Newport, R. I.

Norton—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

Phillips—Applied for Officers' Reserve commission in cavalry.

Safford—Applied for service in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Schaffler—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

I. Smith—Serving in Mosquito Fleet at Newport, R. I.

Swain—Passed examination for Officers' Reserve Corps.

Whittemore—Enlisted as boatswain's mate in Mosquito Fleet.

Juniors
Bergen—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

Brayton—Serving as 1st quarter-master in Mosquito Fleet at Newport, R. I.

Clapp—Enlisted as quarter-master in Mosquito Fleet.

Cobb—Serving as gunner's mate in Mosquito Fleet at Newport, R. I.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

T. W. Bartram	1918	A. E. Symons	1919
C. W. Bonner Jr.	1918	A. M. Walker	1919
L. C. Maier	1918	G. A. White	1919
E. T. Perry	1918	J. C. Wiley	1919
S. Ashley	1919	S. S. Hayes	1920
W. S. Boyd	1919	C. L. Ward Jr.	1920

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A. G. Warner, 1917, Advertising Mgr.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor of This Issue—E. T. Perry

Vol. 31 APRIL 9, 1917 No. 11

With this issue, the *Record* will suspend publication until after the spring recess. The next number will appear on Saturday, April 21.

Our Athletic Relations

At its meeting Saturday afternoon, the Athletic Council voted to carry out all present schedules for athletic contests this spring, provided unexpected circumstances do not develop to make such a course inexpedient. In taking this action, the Council has recognized the necessity for some activity to afford relief from the concentration which our military courses will require. The mental strain, resulting from constant application to military and curriculum interests, would prevent undergraduates from obtaining the best results from their efforts. It was with the idea of affording relief from this tension that the Athletic Council voted against the cancellation of regularly scheduled contests.

Inasmuch as all teams will be handicapped by the unusual conditions, their success will depend in a large measure upon the support which they receive from the undergraduate body. Several men now engaged in varsity athletics may be called into active service at any moment. Their positions here must be filled by other men, if the teams are to continue. Vacancies on the baseball nine may be filled by members of the second team, but the track team has no such reserve to fall back upon. In this branch, the new material must come from the other members of the undergraduate body. Let us see to it that this material shall be forthcoming when it is needed.

"Clear for Action"

The time has come when the country demands that each individual bear his share of the burden of war. We may all be of some service in this crisis, and the actual declaration of war has made it imperative that we take up immediately that work for which, after due consideration, we feel ourselves best fitted.

Many, however, are still undecided as to the proper course to pursue. During the coming recess, these men may consider the matter thoroughly and secure advice from those best able to give it. When we return to Williamstown after the vacation, there will be no excuse for indecision. Those who choose to take up military study here should take advantage of this opportunity to get other work out of the way. During the remaining eight weeks of college exercises, we must complete work which ordinarily requires a full year. Although attention to college work during a vacation is, in ordinary times, inadvisable, and at all times, distasteful,

we suggest that special topics and other confining work might best be completed at this time. We may then devote our energies to the accomplishment of our military duties.

To those who have already enlisted in other branches, we wish complete success. When they are called into the active service of the country, we know that they will do their work thoroughly and well. Wherever they may go, they are primarily citizens of the United States, but, like those of us who remain at College, they are still Williams men. From our founder down to the present generation, Williams men have acquitted themselves nobly in times of a national emergency. It now falls to us to uphold the reputation which our predecessors have made.

WEEKS '17 WRITES OF EXPERIENCES IN FRANCE

Describes Conditions in Bordeaux—Expects Active Service at Front Shortly

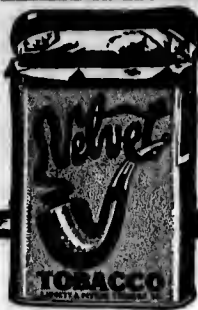
Francis D. Weeks '17, has written the first account of actual experiences of former Williams undergraduates now serving in the American Field Ambulance Service in France. He sailed for France on February 20, accompanied by Curtiss and Van Alstyne '18 and Boardman '20. The following extracts from a recent letter tell of his experiences after his arrival in Bordeaux.

"Bordeaux, to be sure, is extremely cold and picturesque, but hardly a place where you would want to live. It was there that we got our first impressions of what is going on over here. All was quiet, and it seemed impossible that people were at war at the present time. There was no excitement in the streets, and everything seemed natural. One could not help but feel sad, however; all the able-bodied men were in uniform, many of the women in mourning, those not in uniform were derelicts, women were running most of the trolley cars, and one could not go a block without meeting several wounded. I could not count the number of men with either arms or legs gone; and I will never forget one young soldier who looked about twenty-six years old, being wheeled around in a chair, both legs gone, and one arm missing. I will never forget the expression on his face; it was pitiful and yet happy as he sat there with a *Croix de Guerre* on his coat. But he was merely an example of the average French wounded soldier. The spirit of the French cannot be broken. We left Bordeaux on an eight o'clock train, and arrived in Paris the following morning. Without doubt this is the most beautiful and most pleasant city that I have ever seen. The people are fine, and sometimes make me feel ashamed of some of our Americans. They are extremely polite and never fail to put themselves out for the convenience of someone else. It was pretty difficult to get around at first, but the French make you feel at home and help you as much as possible. We have not had an extremely busy time of it thus far, and probably will not have much to do for another week; then, however, there is a chance that we shall go to Bordeaux to drive up some chassis. There are about one hundred and forty down there now, and the authorities will probably send twenty men at a time to bring them to Paris. It is a three days' trip, and I hope that I get a crack at it. It looks now as though most of us would have to go out in new sections; and although we will have new cars, it will probably not be so interesting as if we were getting into old sections. I don't think that any of us will get out for at least two weeks; it cannot be too soon for me, however."

A meeting of all track competitors will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the manager's office.

The meeting of the Poetry Society, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed because of a conflict with a meeting of the Woman's Defense League.

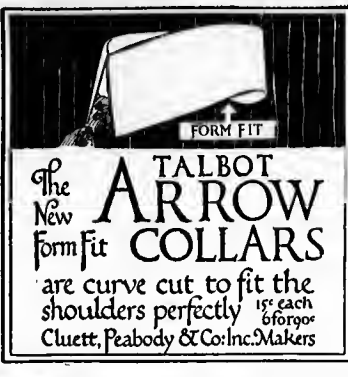
On account of the absence of Spink '19, and the illness of Bonner '18, Foster '17 will temporarily assist in the managing of the 1918 *Handbook*. A meeting of the business competitors will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in 16 Jesup Hall.



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WALDEN THEATRE

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Triangle presents Margery Wilson in a 5-part
drama

"THE SIN YE DO"

"The Great Pearl Tangle" Keystone Comedy

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Vitagraph presents Alice Joyce and Harry
Morey in a five-part drama

"THE COURAGE OF SILENCE"

A Big V Comedy—Hughie Mack

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

"THE WHEEL OF THE LAW"

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TWO SPEAKERS DESCRIBE MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES

S. S. Day and Peter Chuan Tell of Influence of Christ on Chinese and Hindus

Under the auspices of the Mission Study Committee, two speakers, representing two different fields of missionary work, addressed the meeting of the W. C. A. yesterday evening in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. Mr. Sherwood S. Day, who has been a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Lucknow, India, described "The Opportunities for Young Men in Y. M. C. A. Work in India", and Mr. Peter Chuan of Peking, China, who is at present studying at the Hartford Theological Seminary, spoke on "The Effects of Christian Missions in China".

The object of the Y. M. C. A. work in India, Mr. Day explained, is to interpret Christ to the natives. The Hindu is said to be deeply religious, but his religion consists chiefly in a form of intellectual philosophy, which fails to fulfill his real and personal religious needs. He has the same feelings, longings, and temptations which we experience, but lacks the support which the Christian derives from his religion. It is therefore the aim of the Y. M. C. A. missionaries to supply a practical religion, fitted to the needs of the natives. The work in the cities is along much the same lines as the settlement work in the larger European and American cities, but under much more difficult conditions. The army work is carried on among the British and Hindu troops by the Y. M. C. A. secretaries, who mingle with the men as comrades, and not as convert-makers, trying thus to spread a Christian influence through the direct example of the love of Christ. The student work is carried on by means of Y. M. C. A. dormitories, under the supervision of the secretaries, which improve the bad living conditions of the students and surround them with a Christian atmosphere.

Mr. Chuan told of the great changes that had been wrought in the government and morality of China in the last ten years by the introduction of Christianity. Formerly opium was the great curse of the Chinese nation, whereas now not a single opium den is to be found in the whole Empire. This result was obtained through the efforts of the Christian missionaries, who took the lead and were followed by the government. The remarkable changes in the character of the government, and the resulting reforms in the laws were brought about by Christianized Chinese, of which class Dr. Sun Yat Sen is an example. The tremendous uplift in the morals of the people is a result of the work begun by the pioneer missions, and continued by the Y. M. C. A. America has entered the present conflict not for her selfish aims, but to help form a better world. However, real world progress cannot be gained with the other half dragging behind; the earth must be considered as a whole in any attempt to better it. Therefore, our energies should be in part directed toward improving conditions in the East. Through tragic experiences the Chinese have come to realize that their religions are false. Their need for religious satisfaction is one that demands to be fulfilled, so that unless the Christian religion is given them, they will be forced to accept Atheism. This is the biggest opportunity of the time for the Christians to perform a real and lasting service toward the true betterment of the world.



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A. E. Evens, Cashier

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TO-NIGHT

A thrilling story of Mexico
"THE EVIL EYE"

And a William Fox Comedy
"THE HOUSE OF TERRIBLE SCANDALS"

TUESDAY--SPECIAL
"CONCEALED TRUTH"

WEDNESDAY--FOX DAY
"THE SCARLET LETTER"

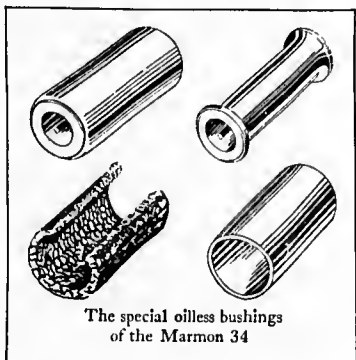
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LUCAS CONFECTIONERY
CATERERS TO DINNERS AND
RECEPTIONS

TROY, N. Y.

'12—A letter from Frederic A. Hewat states that he has enlisted in the 28th Battalion, Artist's Rifle Corps, which has been drilling for some time at Rockport, Essex, England. Hewat, accompanied by his younger brother, left the United States several months ago for service in the British army.

'15—The engagement of J. Fay Newton and Miss Katherine Foster, of Hingham, has recently been announced.

C. P. Smith '18 was elected captain of the 1918 varsity Rifle Team at a meeting of the members yesterday morning after chapel in Jesup Hall.

Enlistments in the reserve corps of the army and navy have caused a dearth of hurdlers in College, and Captain Safford has issued a call for all men of any ability in this line to report for daily practice.

Williamstown Opera House

MONDAY

No Picture. Gale Hose Company Ball.

TUESDAY

A William Fox Production, "THE BONDMAN", featuring William Farnum.

A "LONESOME LUKE" Comedy.

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We please particular people**Osborne to Speak
to G.G.C. Tonight**

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

management into practice, and to better the conditions among the prisoners by installing the Mutual Welfare League, and other improvements. He was continually annoyed by the "scandalous interference" of Governor Whitman and Superintendent Riley which was instigated by political reasons, and finally, in October of last year, he resigned, stating that his action was necessitated by the Governor's persecutions, and charging him with continual breaches of faith.

Active members of the G. G. C. will remain after the meeting and ballot on officers for the college year 1917-1918. The following list of nominees has been drawn up: *President*, Bonner, Leeming, Powers, and Withrow '18; *Vice-President and Secretary*, Blanchard, Dayton, and Van Alstyne '18; *Treasurer*, Lindsay, J. C. McLean, and R. H. Smith '19. Men who expect to be out of town will be allowed to vote by proxy through written ballots.

**57 Students Ready
for Active Service**

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Coleman—Applied for second lieutenancy in 12th N. Y. Infantry.

Edgar—Applied for service in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Hand—Enlisted as quarter-master in Mosquito Fleet.

Irwin—To apply for service in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Mott—Applied for service in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Orr—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

Pinkney—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

Powers—Serving as 3rd quarter-master in Mosquito Fleet at Newport, R. I.

Pratt—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

Redfield—Applied for service in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Shuart—Enlisted as ensign in Mosquito Fleet.

Wilson—Enlisted in Naval Reserve at Newport, R. I.

Wolcott—Enlisted as engineer in Mosquito Fleet.

L. A. Wood—Passed examination for service in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Sophomores

Ashley—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

Beach—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

Bok—Enlisted in Naval Reserve.

Coe—To enlist as private in the United States Army.

Crawford—To apply for commission in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Dodd—Serving in Mosquito Fleet at Newport, R. I.

Earl—Applied for commission in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Greeff—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

Macauley—4th class able seaman at Newport, R. I.

Morse—To apply for commission in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Rice—Enlisted as ensign in Mosquito Fleet.

Spink—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

Whidden—Serving in Mosquito Fleet at Newport, R. I.

Williams—Applied for commission in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Wunderlich—Applied for service in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Freshmen

Robinson—Enlisted for service in Mosquito Fleet.

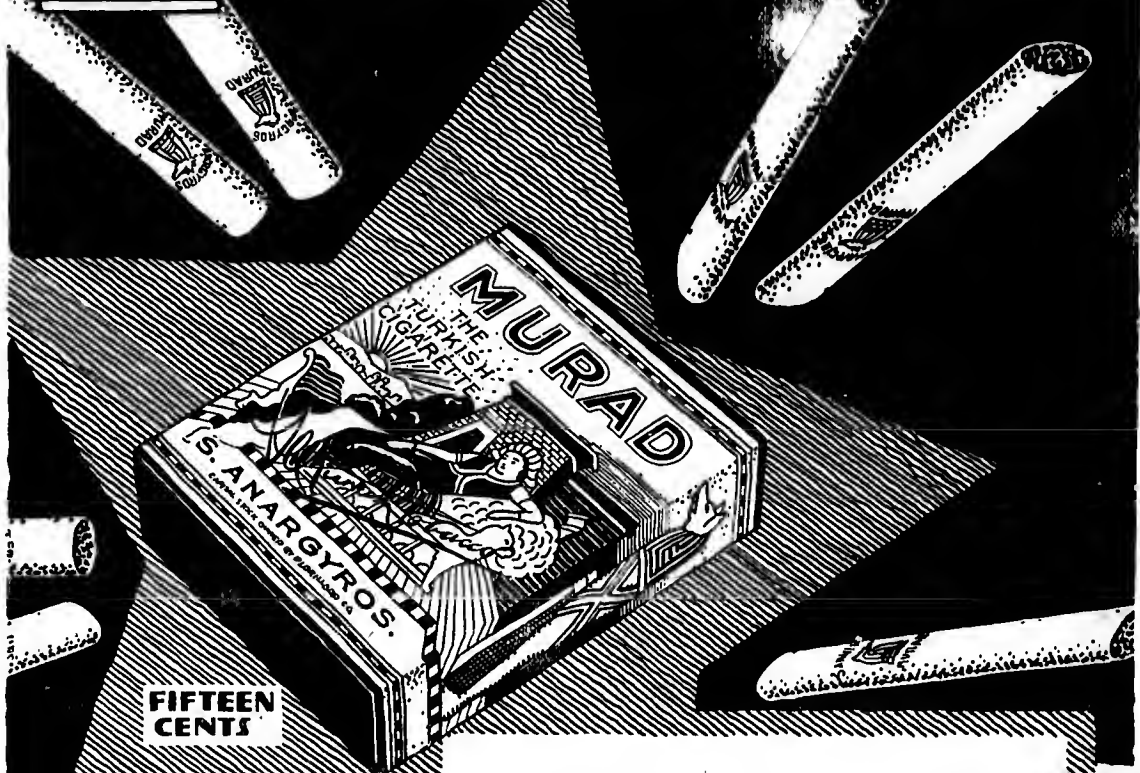
Note

Unless otherwise stated the men are still at College awaiting summons to service.

Marine Battalion Formed

Hampton Bonner ex-'14, who has recently been made sergeant of the 1st Battalion of the New York Naval Militia Marine Corps, is endeavoring to enlist a section of twenty-eight or more Williams men. The battalion is made up entirely of college men. As soon as its full strength is reached, probably within a few weeks, the battalion will be mustered into the regular service and will train intensively for three or four weeks.

For further information, write to Lieutenant R. L. Duane, 39 E. 37th St., New York City, or Hampton Bonner, 30 E. 42nd St., New York City.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1917

NO. 12

NINE WINS ONCE ON SHORT SPRING TRIP

Loses to West Point, Annapolis, and Pennsylvania—Defeats N. Y. U. 14 to 5

CLARK LEADS AT BAT

Kingsley's Fielding Features in Every Game—Costly Errors are Disastrous

The Williams baseball team suffered three defeats and registered one victory in the four games played on their trip during the spring recess. A lack of confidence, which was manifest especially in the team's inability to hit safely and field cleanly at critical moments, forced the Purple to bow to the West Point, Annapolis, and Pennsylvania nines. Although handicapped by poor weather conditions, which necessitated the cancellation of the game with the Philadelphia Athletics on the following morning, the team won decisively by a 14-5 score from N. Y. U.

Williams lost to West Point by a score of 9-6 in the first contest of the trip on Wednesday, April 11. After obtaining a substantial lead in the early innings of the game, the Purple allowed the Army batsmen, led by Oliphant, to pile up six runs in the last four periods. Loose fielding by the home team coupled with heavy hitting by the Purple players resulted in a 14-5 victory for Williams over N. Y. U. on Thursday. The Purple batsmen exhibited a complete reversal of form on Saturday, however, when they scored only two runs while the Midshipmen were amassing a total of nine tallies. An abundance of errors with men on bases caused the Purple's defeat Monday at the hands of Pennsylvania by a 4-0 score. Three hits by the visitors and two scattered safeties by their opponents comprised the total scoring of the two teams during the game.

With a record of thirty put-outs, seven assists, no errors, and three timely hits to his credit for the four games, Kingsley was easily the outstanding star of the trip for the Purple. His throwing to bases was fast and accurate, and he played the entire four contests without allowing a ball to get by him at the backstop position. Captain Clark led his team at the bat, getting six safeties, all of them singles, out of fifteen trips to the plate. He was closely followed by Cress who gathered one less hit than the former out of as many times at bat. Williams' inability, however, to hit safely with men on bases, particularly in the West Point and Pennsylvania games, accounted to a large extent for its place on the short end of the ledger.

Young pitched well in both the games in which he played, holding the heavy hitting Cadets to three runs till the end of the fifth inning when he was relieved by Debevoise. Only two hits were garnered off his delivery in the Pennsylvania game, but his good twirling was offset by glaring errors in the field at critical moments. In Williams' victory against N. Y. U., Foster was on the mound for the entire game. Though allowing ten hits, he kept them well scattered, and received good support when a misplay would have meant a tally. His greatest fault, which was also shared by Young and Debevoise, was a difficulty in locating the plate. Between the three they gave twenty-one bases on balls during the four games, and a large share of the opponents' scoring resulted from this lack of control.

Williams-6; West Point-9

In the opening game with the Cadets, Williams started off by scoring two runs in the first inning when a single by Cress and an infield out brought Dunn and Clark across the plate. The Purple's other four tallies came in the fourth on a

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

FATHER OFFICER HERE Will Occupy Pulpit and Speak to W. C. A. Tomorrow

Father Harvey Officer, of West Park, N. J., will occupy the pulpit in the morning chapel service tomorrow and will also speak before the regular evening meeting of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall. He has not announced the subject for the latter talk.

Father Officer is a member of the Order of the Holy Cross, and for several years has been a great favorite with Williams undergraduates. He plans to hold individual conferences with all men desiring to talk with him during the coming week in Jesup Hall. Appointments for these talks may be made with him or with Hedden '15 at the W. C. A. office.

WITHROW ELECTED G. G. C. PRESIDENT

C. W. Bonner, Powers, and J. C. McLean Other Members of Executive Committee

John McClellan Withrow, 1918, of East Orange, N. J., was chosen president of the Good Government Club for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the members held Monday evening, April 9, in Jesup Hall. Other officers elected at the same time were: Bonner '18, vice-president, Powers '18, secretary, and J. C. McLean '19, treasurer.



J. McCLELLAN WITHROW 1918

Withrow entered Williams from the East Orange High School and during his first two years at College served on several G. G. C. committees. In the spring of his sophomore year he was elected manager of the varsity hockey team. This year he has served as chairman of the Club's Apple-Day and Home Service committees. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Charles W. Bonner, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., the new vice-president, was Press Agent of the Club during the past year. Edwin Powers, of Glen Ridge, N. J., the secretary, has been chairman of the Membership Committee and treasurer of the Club. James Cooke McLean, of Lansdowne, Pa., the new treasurer, has served on the Home Service Committee.

"Gul" Photographers Wanted

Freshmen who intend to enter the competition for the photograph editorship of the 1920 "Gul" are requested to meet H. A. Woodward '19 in 17 Jesup Hall at 12.45 p. m. next Monday. The details of the competition will be explained at this time.

Tennis Matches Cancelled

On account of the war, Columbia, Dartmouth, and Princeton have cancelled the tennis matches with Williams which were scheduled for this spring.

SPRINGFIELD OPPOSES PURPLE TEAM TODAY

VISITORS HARD HITTERS

Injuries Have Caused Y. M. C. A. College to Shift lineup—Early Showing Good

In the first game of the regular season, the varsity baseball team will meet Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. Although defeated by Bowdoin in their first game, the Springfield team won 10-7 and then played a 5-5 tie in a double-header with the strong Brown squad on Thursday. Injuries have seriously crippled the visitors' infield, but the result of the Brown games shows that they must be reckoned as dangerous opponents.

A large squad reported to Coach Berry early in March and prospects appeared to be bright until Sermon and Zielinski, regular first baseman and shortstop, respectively, were injured in practice shortly after the Bowdoin game. Despite this fact, the Springfield coach has developed an aggressive and especially hard-hitting team, as evidenced by the 30 hits gathered off Brown in two games.

Capt. House, who will probably start today's game, is an experienced pitcher, and with Pervere, an effective left hander, in reserve, the visitors seem well fixed. Dresser and Whalen have shown up very well in the reconstructed infield, and Sharpe and Mitterling in the outfield are both finished players. Because of the loss of the regulars the squad may not work as smoothly as it otherwise might, but its batting ability is unquestioned.

The probable line-up will be: Sharpe c.f., Dresser 3b., Mitterling 1.f., Whalen 1b., Estaver c., Peters r.f., Tichenor 2b., Lenk s.s., House or Pervere p.

Debevoise will probably pitch for Williams. The military training courses have not interfered with the work of the team to any great extent and for this reason it is extremely doubtful if any action will be taken by the Athletic Council toward cancelling the remaining games. The line-up this afternoon will probably be: Dunn 2b., Radley r.f., Clark s.s., Cress c.f., Dempsey 1.f., Worcester 1b., Howland 3b., Kingsley c., Debevoise p.

8 Junior Cheerleaders Kept

Edgar, England, Lester, Maier, Matz, McMillan, Murray, and Withrow '18 have been retained in the competition for next year's cheerleaders as a result of trials held last evening in the Chemistry Laboratory. These men will report to White '17 at 11.00 o'clock this morning in the Jesup Hall auditorium if possible, and should appear in white sweaters and dark trousers ten minutes before the baseball game on Weston Field this afternoon.

Weather Forecast

Today, overcast and warm; tomorrow, clearing.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
1.30-3.30 p. m.—Battalion Drill. Laboratory Campus.
3.30 p. m.—Williams-Springfield Y. M. C. A. College baseball game. Weston Field.
SUNDAY, APRIL 22
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Father Harvey Officer of West Park, N. J. will preach.
7.30 p. m.—Father Harvey Officer before W. C. A. Jesup Hall.
MONDAY, APRIL 24
4.00-6.00 p. m.—Battalion Drill. Laboratory Campus.

CAPT. GIMPERLING ARRIVES AND ORGANIZES COLLEGE BATTALION

Faculty Votes to Allow Students to Discontinue Two Courses and Substitute Seventeen Hours of Military Training a Week in Their Places

DR. GARFIELD ADDRESSES ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Faculty's Attitude Explained Plans of Courses Outlined

"We wish to put no barrier in the way of your performing the completest possible service to your country", said President Garfield to the student body which packed the Jesup Hall auditorium last evening to hear a statement of the Faculty's attitude towards the new military courses. The Faculty took action on the question yesterday afternoon.

As proof of their stand on the subject they have agreed that each member of the college corps may drop any two of the curriculum studies which he is now taking. Four seniors, Alexander, Benedict, Bennett, and Palmedo, whose applications for membership in the American Ambulance Corps in France have been accepted, will be allowed to sail immediately, and, without taking further examinations, will receive their diplomas and full credit for their courses, together with the grades which they now have. Coan '20 was granted the same privilege subject to the consent of the Advisory Committee.

In regard to the Naval Reserve Corps, President Garfield stated that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt had advised students to remain in College and take the 3-hour course in navigation and signalling offered by Prof. Milham. Students who intend to enter the Naval Corps will be allowed to substitute this course for any curriculum study they may now be taking.

"We have taken all steps", said President Garfield, "to aid you in fulfilling the duties of citizenship; our purpose is to co-operate with you to the fullest extent possible. Williams College is one of the first colleges, if not the very first, (exclusive of the larger universities) to secure a regular army officer for the training of its students, and to have the work actually under way."

Captain Gimperling then spoke briefly, emphasizing the importance of enthusiasm for the work among the privates, commending the work thus far accomplished, and urging the students to remain in College and undertake the course. "Athletics", he said, in reference to the proposed cancelling of the baseball and track schedules, "are an excellent thing for the training of an army, and will be interfered with as little as possible. I expect few clashes between them and the course."

Perry Wins 1920 Declamations

Arthur Bliss Perry, of Boston, who delivered Wilson's *The Vera Cruz Dead*, won the first prize of twenty-five dollars, and Nelson Sherwin Bushnell, of Cleveland, Ohio, giving Phillips's *Idols*, secured the second prize of ten dollars, in the Freshman Declamation Contest, held in the Common Room Tuesday evening, April 10. The contest was exceptionally close and the winners had only a small margin over the other contestants. The ten orations were given in the following order: William's *The Challenge of the Sky Line*, Walter P. Hedden; Grattan's *Reply to Cory*, Gordon F. Cronkrite; Grady's *The New South*, Alfred H. Holt; Roosevelt's *Patriotic Peace*, Howard R. Coan; Phillips's *Toussaint L'Overture*, Sumner J. Waring; Wilson's *The Vera Cruz Dead*, Arthur B. Perry; Hugo's *Against Curtailment of the Suffrage*, Charilaus G. Chaoushglou; Phillips's *Idols*, Nelson S. Bushnell; Grady's *The New South*, Caswell M. Smith; Watterson's *Lincoln's Mysterious Power*, John P. Sedgwick. Mr. Hart and Assistant Profs. Allen and Galbraith acted as judges.

Williams undergraduates need no longer leave College to play an efficient part in the preparation for war of their country. An "emergency schedule" of the long-prospective courses in Military Arts has been put into effect. Captain Thomas Norton Gimperling of the 34th Infantry U. S. A., who arrived in Williamstown a week ago last Friday afternoon, started, on Monday, training the 35 men who returned early from the Easter vacation, and began regular battalion drill with the 364 recruits on Thursday.

On being interviewed, Captain Gimperling said, "I strongly urge the student body, remaining in College until Commencement, to take this course and not misdirect their energies by enlisting as privates in the regular army. They will ultimately be of more service to their country by remaining here than by enlisting at the present time. The Government relies on the colleges for the majority of its officers, and I am training the members of this corps with the view of



CAPTAIN GIMPERLING U. S. A.

fitting them to become officers." Four members of the Faculty, assistant Professors Galbraith, Mears, and Shepard, and Instructor de la Selva, will serve with the battalion, and about 30 alumni have signified their intention of returning to College to undertake the course.

The 35 men who returned Monday were given special drills four hours a day, and Thursday and yesterday afternoons the battalion received primary instruction in the schools of the soldier squad, and company. The course of instruction, which Captain Gimperling characterizes as severer than that practiced at West Point, is to occupy 17 hours a week. 12 of these 17 hours, from 4.00-6.00 o'clock every week-day afternoon except Saturday and from 1.30-3.30 o'clock on that day, will be spent in the regulation drills. In addition to this, every week-day except Saturday there will be an hour's lecture. For this part of the work the corps will be divided into two sections, attending either at 11.00 o'clock in the morning, or at 7.00 o'clock in the evening. In these lectures the new material to be covered in the following drill will be described and explained. There will be some outside preparation but no recitation. This part of the course will not commence until Monday.

It will be noticed that the plan of dividing the corps into two sections, ele-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

T. W. Bartram	1918	A. E. Symons	1919
C. W. Bonner Jr.	1918	A. M. Walker	1919
L. C. Maier	1918	G. A. White	1919
E. T. Perry	1918	J. C. Wiley	1919
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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue—E. T. Perry

Vol. 31 APRIL 21, 1917 No. 12

It is with a feeling of deep sorrow and grief that Williams men hear of the death of Mrs. Francis Lynde Stetson. Although Mrs. Stetson has had no intimate connections with the students as such, we cannot but feel that, through her death Williams College has lost one of her firmest friends. We wish to take this means of expressing to Mr. Stetson the deep sympathy of the undergraduate body at this time.

At a meeting of the Editorial Board of the Record held last evening in the Press Room, Jesup Hall, a cut in the freshman competition for membership on the Editorial Staff resulted in the retention of the following six men: Blitz, Burwell, Hutton, Lester, McDonald, and Olmsted. On account of the extra work in connection with the new military courses, the Board voted to shorten the remainder of the competition by three weeks. The Board will, therefore, elect two of these men to membership on the Editorial Staff at the regular meeting next Friday.

The Training Trip

That the spring baseball trip resulted in three defeats and but one victory should not cause discouragement so early in the season. The four games played during the recess were for the purpose of giving the team thorough practice which the cage work and the small amount of outdoor drill before the trip was unable to provide. During the course of the trip, Coach Thomas had opportunity to locate the weak spots in the team's play. These weak points have received especial attention during the past few days, and the nine enters the game this afternoon in splendid condition.

The training and experience which the players derived from these pre-season games will prove a valuable asset during the remainder of the College year. We cannot measure the true worth of this training by the number of victories; its value is better shown by the resulting improvement in the work of the nine. We should bear in mind the fact that the trip was primarily a training trip; as such, it was an unqualified success.

Student Co-Operation

Two months ago, when the movement for the introduction of military training at Williams was inaugurated, the Administration and the Faculty made the statement that nothing would be allowed to stand in the way of those students who wished to take advantage of this training. Such a course of action necessarily involved many changes and readjustments, but the Faculty has kept its promise to the letter. It now rests with the students

to show that this action by the Faculty was justified.

The present plan allows every man in College, if he will, to take up a course in either military or naval training. Nor does this extend to present undergraduates alone. Alumni are also permitted to take part in the work; hence, we may join with our predecessors and embark on the enterprise as Williams men, not merely as members of the college body. There is no longer any excuse for those who have decided to do nothing in the present crisis. Some men have chosen to prepare for service along other lines, but those who are either too lazy or too selfish to pledge themselves to their country's service do not belong at Williams. The first requisite, then, is enlistment in some branch of work which will be of service to the nation.

But this is not all. For those who take up the military or naval training, the work will be compulsory. When the enthusiasm of the present wears away, the spirit of service alone must hold the men to the work which they have chosen. There is no place for slackers in any of these courses, but we feel sure that no Williams man will prove to be a slacker. The work will be hard and, at times, uninteresting, but nothing will be given us to do which is not absolutely essential to our proper training.

The time for decisive action has come, and the members of the Faculty have met the situation squarely. It now remains for the undergraduates to fulfill their part of the contract. If they remain true to the traditions of the College, they will do their share thoroughly and well. We believe that these traditions will be held inviolate.

Capt. Gimperling Arrives and Organizes College Battalion

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

mentary and advanced, has been abandoned. For the first two or three weeks at least, the entire battalion will drill together; but at the expiration of this time the men who display unusual proficiency will probably be given five or ten hours extra work. The course will be continued next fall, as originally announced, although, in case of peace, the work to be covered is as follows: schools of the soldier, squad, company, and battalion; rifle practice (in a new range to be built near the Infirmary); signalling; trench digging; grenade throwing; mapdrawing; bayonet fighting; scouting and patrolling; first aid; camp and personal hygiene; administration company paper work; etc.

According to Captain Gimperling the purpose of the course is, during the present confusion, to give the recruit a sound foundation and prepare him for more advanced work in the intensive military camps which will, almost surely, be held in the summer.

The Krag rifles, which have been ordered for the use of the corps, should arrive the early part of next week. Later Captain Gimperling hopes to be able to secure two or three machine guns. At present the War Department is so busy collecting supplies for the proposed army of half a million men, that it is unable to furnish uniforms or other equipment. The men will be allowed to purchase uniforms with the possibility of being reimbursed later by the Government.

The track management has thus far come to no decision about the continuance or non-continuance of their practice, but the baseball management is attempting to arrange a scheme whereby members of the squad may be excused from drill two afternoons a week and the scheduled baseball games may be held Saturday afternoons after 3.30 o'clock.

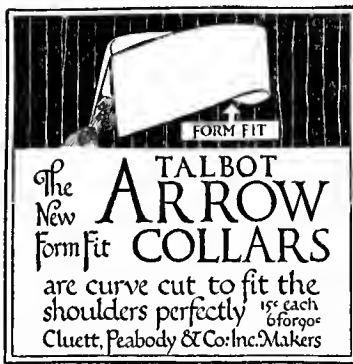
The corps has been divided into four companies of about 70 men each, and the following temporary officers have been appointed: Company A: Captain, Assistant Professor Shepard; first lieutenant, Phillips '17; second lieutenant, Warner '17; sergeants, Bonner '18, Hop-

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)



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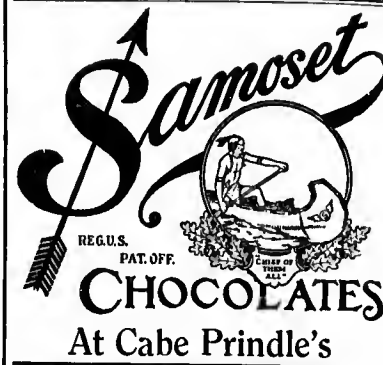
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Easter Tour of Five Cities Meets with Appreciative Audiences Everywhere

In spite of the omission from the schedule of the western part of their itinerary, including Auburn, Buffalo, and Rochester, the annual Easter trip of the Combined Musical Clubs was a distinct success. Large and appreciative audiences greeted the men at each of their appearances; in Pittsfield, on the Monday preceding the vacation, Troy, East Orange, Montclair, and New York. Dances were given after the concerts at each city except Troy, and the members were entertained over night by undergraduates and friends of the College.

In the preliminary concert, at the Masonic Temple in Pittsfield the Clubs had not attained the smoothness and accuracy which they exhibited in their later performances, but, barring a few rough places, the program was successfully rendered, and was well received by an unusually large audience. The trip proper opened with a concert at the Emma Willard School in Troy, where considerable improvement was shown over the previous performance. From Wednesday until Monday the men were free to do as they wished because of the cancellation of the three western concerts. After five days without rehearsing, the Clubs did surprisingly well at their next performance, in the Woman's Club, East Orange. The same standard was maintained at the concert in the Montclair High School, and in the final appearance, at Sherry's Restaurant, New York, although staleness was somewhat in evidence at the latter place in the selections by the Mandolin Club.

The organizations were handicapped throughout their schedule by the loss of several men because of the epidemic of German measles and occupation with various military duties. Nevertheless, the standard of performance was higher than that displayed in any previous concerts this year. In addition to the regular program of selections by the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs, an instrumental quartet composed of Moody '17, Campbell and Waycott '19, and J. M. Foster '20 presented a humorous act followed by several pieces of popular music, which was everywhere repeatedly encored. Foster's handling of the traps, in particular, proved a popular part of the program. At the Troy concert Victor '17 substituted in the quartet for Campbell, who was recovering from an illness. *This Is She*, sung by the Glee Club, was a difficult number well rendered, which showed the results of careful training. The Mandolin Club's rendition of Wagner's *Song to the Evening Star* was excellent, and it received a generous share of the audience's applause. The Banjo Club was well received in its spirited performance of the galop *On the Mill Dam*. A very popular feature of the entertainment were the baritone solos by H. H. Richardson '18, who was in exceptionally good voice during the trip, and sang his selections in a most finished and pleasing manner. The solo part by Kreutzer '18 in the Glee Club's selection *On the Road to Mandalay* was also remarkably well done, the skillful blending of his voice with the chorus giving a very pleasing ensemble.

Fraternity election: *Zeta Psi*—Rudloff '20.

A drawing by Van Doren '17 appeared in the current issue of *Judge*.

C. E. Smith '20 has resigned from College to join the ambulance service in France.



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Charlie Chaplin in a Mutual Release:
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A Bray Cartoon
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SPRING & SUMMER SAMPLES

Capt. Gimperling Arrives and Organizes College Battalion

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

kins and Williams '19, and Stites '20; corporals, H. C. Banks, Palmedo, Wild, and Wolcott '17, Bartram and E. G. Redfield '18, Hoyt, Putnam, and J. C. McLean '19. *Company B:* captain, Swain '17; first lieutenant, Waring '20; second lieutenant, Ervin '17; sergeants, Drury '17, Clifford '18, Clark '19, and Tiebout '20; corporals, Dewing, Van Doren, and Williams '17, Dayton and Lester '18, Coe, Spink and Thorne '19. *Company C:* captain, Prof. B. Mears; first lieutenant, Wood '18; second lieutenant, McMillan '18; sergeants, Bennett, Choate, and Kellogg '17, and Wild '19; corporals, Alexander, Moody, Rodgers, Safford, and Wight '17, Phelps '18, Earl, R. L. McLean and Thomas '19. *Company D:* captain, Jobson '17; first lieutenant, Moffat '18; second lieutenant, C. A. Banks '17; sergeants, Blodgett '17, Gaut, and Hays '18 and Drew '19; corporals, Mann, White and R. G. Young '17, Brewer, F. L. Chapman, Edgar, and Lohrke '18, Quaintance, and Quigley '19.

Captain Gimperling, who is 37 years old and a native of Dayton, Ohio, served

with the 3rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish-American War, graduated from West Point in 1904, and has seen six years' service in the Philippines. Since 1914 he has been stationed on the Mexican border at Presidio, Texas. He is an artillery expert, and was in command of a machine gun company in the 34th regiment previous to his departure for Williamstown.

Nine Wins Once on Short Spring Trip

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

triple by Worcester, and singles by Kingsley, Howland, and Radley. West Point took kindly to Debevoise's offerings in the sixth and eighth innings, Oliphant heading the Army fusillade with a home run, a triple, and a single out of five times up.

Williams-14; N. Y. U.-5

The Purple's victory over N. Y. U. came as a result of heavy hitting by the visitors. Captain Clark led the Williams attack with four singles out of five trips to the plate, and Cress, Kingsley, and Foster each got two hits apiece. Eight errors by the New Yorkers added materially in raising the Purple's total of fourteen runs. Kingsley played practically the only good game in the field on either team.

Williams-2; Annapolis-9

Williams was held to five hits by Olsen, the Navy twirler, in the third game of the trip on Saturday. A double by Radley, a single by Cress, and Dempsey's sacrifice fly in the seventh resulted in the Purple's only two runs of the game. Debevoise was touched for twelve safeties by the Midshipmen who also took advantage of the Williams twirlers' wildness by drawing six passes. Kingsley's clever backstop work and accurate throwing to the bases was the redeeming feature of the game for the Purple.

Williams-0; Pennsylvania-4

Although shut out in the final game on Monday, Young slightly outpitched Titzell of Pennsylvania, allowing only two hits during the entire game. His momentary loss of control in the fifth, when he walked the first two men up, coupled with Howland's error, gave the Quakers two runs, and a smashing double to right field followed by a squeeze play netted them one more tally in the eighth.

A composite box score of the Williams team for the four games is given below.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dunn 2b	13	2	0	11	9	1
Radley rf	13	3	3	4	1	0
Clark ss	15	2	6	15	2	
Cress cf	15	3	5	7	1	0
Dempsey lf	15	2	2	3	1	2
Worcester 1b	16	1	2	29	0	1
Howland 3b	12	1	4	5	4	3
Kingsley c	13	2	3	30	7	0
Foster p	4	2	2	0	1	0
Young p	5	1	0	2	5	2
Debevoise p	6	0	1	0	7	2
*Boyden	1	0	0	0	0	0

*Batted for Young in sixth inning of West Point game.

Mrs. F. L. Stetson Dies

Elizabeth Wright Stetson, wife of Francis Lynde Stetson '67, died at her home in New York City last Monday from an attack of heart failure. She had been an invalid for a long time but her condition was not considered dangerous, and death came with little warning. Funeral services were held at her home on East 74th Street last Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. On Thursday the body was brought to Williamstown and interred in the College cemetery. College exercises were suspended in order to allow the Faculty and student body to attend the services at the grave. In addition to a large number of alumni who were present at the interment, a group of Trustees represented the Board of which Mr. Stetson is a member. The pall bearers were members of the College Faculty.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1917

NO. 13

SPRINGFIELD BOWS TO WILLIAMS 12-8

Game Clinched for Purple in Sixth Inning—Debevoise Effective Throughout

VISITORS' PITCHER WILD

Costly Errors of Both Teams Responsible for High Score—Storm Stops Game

In a game marked by generally slow playing, rather than by the brilliant work of either team, Williams opened its regular baseball season by defeating Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 12-8, on Weston Field, Saturday afternoon. Debevoise's effectiveness and the varsity's ability to bunch hits in the pinches were the deciding factors in the contest. A thunder storm caused the game to be called at the end of the eighth inning.

Pervere, who started in the box for the visitors, allowed but one clean hit, a double by Clark, while he faced the Williams batters, but his extreme wildness caused him to be replaced by Taylor in the sixth inning. Taylor was hardly an improvement, but Capt. House, who went in as a pinch hitter in the eighth, baffled the varsity in the one inning in which he pitched. Altogether the visiting twirlers allowed eight hits and issued nine passes. Debevoise worked carefully, was hit safely eight times but had good control, and would have held his opponents to a much lower score if his support had been better. Dunn made one beautiful somersaulting catch back of first base and there was good work done in the outfield, but Howland threw wildly three times and Capt. Clark twice missed easy ground balls.

Williams' big inning was the sixth. Previous to this, a muffed fly in the first, and a weird throw home by Haberman in the second netted three runs. In the sixth, Worcester and Howland drew passes. Kingsley fanned, but a slip by Haberman filled the bases. Pervere passed Dunn, forcing in a run. Radley singled to right and then Clark doubled to left, scoring three runs. Taylor went in for Springfield, and Cress's hit bringing in Clark, ended the scoring.

In the first six innings the visitors scored three runs; one of these was earned. Estaver spoiled an opening in the sixth by taking too big a lead off second. He was hurt in sliding back and was removed. In the seventh, Dresser's single, and two successive wild throws put two men across. In the eighth Peters singled and Clark fumbled two grounders. House hit safely and two men scored. Sharpe's long fly to Dempsey added another run.

Taylor's poor control gave the Purple three more runs in the eighth, and the game was called as the ninth opened.

The box-score and summary follow:

WILLIAMS						
	a. b.	r.	h.	p. o.	a. e.	
Dunn 2b.	3	3	1	2	2	0
Radley r.f.	3	3	2	1	0	0
Clark s.s.	5	1	1	2	5	3
Cress c.f.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Dempsey l.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Worcester 1b.	4	1	0	10	0	0
Howland 3b.	1	1	0	0	0	2
Kingsley c.	2	2	1	6	3	0
Debevoise p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
	31	12	8	24	13	5

SPRINGFIELD						
	a. b.	r.	h.	p. o.	a. e.	
Sharpe c.f.	3	3	0	2	0	0
Tichenor 2b.	5	0	2	2	1	0
Dresser 3b.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Mitterling l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Whalen 1b., c.	3	0	0	9	0	1
Estaver c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Peters l.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lenk s.s.	4	2	1	0	4	1
Haberman r.f.	3	1	0	0	0	1
Pervere p.	2	0	1	0	1	0

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

TIME LIMIT FOR TAXES

Class Day Committee Fixes April 25 as Date

All members of 1917 must pay their class taxes of \$23.50, or account for them, to Alexander '17, treasurer of the Class Day Committee, on or before next Wednesday, April 25, which date has been set as the time limit for settlement. Any delinquents will be refused recognition in the Class Book.

A joint meeting of the Senior Class Day and Prom. committees will be held this afternoon at 1.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall to discuss the advisability of holding a Senior Prom. this June and to decide other matters with reference to class functions this spring. If it is decided to retain the Prom., it is expected that it will be a much simpler occasion than formerly, in which case a rebate will be allowed on the tax. At this meeting a successor to Alexander '17, who will resign to enter the ambulance service in France, will be elected to fill the position of treasurer of the Class Day Committee.

FATHER OFFICER URGES DEFINITENESS OF FAITH

Necessary to Influence Men—Tells of Work on Border and Praises Y. M. C. A.

"To work with men, to influence men, from whatever place in life you occupy", said Father Officer to the W. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall last evening, "you must have a definite religious creed; a faith larger than yourself to which you owe allegiance; a faith that realizes God is the only adequate answer to the problem of the world." Father Officer spoke with special reference to the Y. M. C. A. work on the Mexican border in which he was engaged last summer.

An indefinite, force-of-habit faith in God, a pleasantly vacuous belief that, "in general, it's rather nice to be nice", may keep you from being chained up as a menace to society, but it is totally insufficient to allow you any religious influence with men; you are unable to give a large answer to the great questions of life. The men you must work with, want more, need more, than the mere belief in self which you might give them, or a feeble belief in the prettiness of religion which you may possess. Surely a belief in God is the only satisfactory response to the existence of the world as a producer of Life; the world is, must be, "amiss", utterly futile, unless it represent the working out of God's purpose.

Religious experience is also necessary said the speaker. "A man's not a man who's not gone far enough in what he believes to make it an experience." Religious belief is utilized for "spreading the Word" by religious experience. To its achievement time and the desire for it are alone necessary. It can come to any one of us; and when it comes it is "rooted deep in the heart of things"; it has made our religion a practical theory, will make it so for others. Important too is the ability to work with other men; in the case of soldiers, to exercise the discipline over them that they require. The spirit of co-operation is also necessary; to execute the plans of others as eagerly as if they were your own, and to plan things that others may execute eagerly. "In illustration of this, he told the story of Roosevelt's organization of the Heavenly Choir; "give me a million sopranos", he said, "a million contraltos, a million tenors; I'll sing bass."

Father Officer went to San Antonio, Texas, in July of last summer to work among the 15,000 soldiers quartered there. He was aided immensely by the Y. M. C. A., and had much to say in praise of that organization. "I believe it is the best organized piece of religious work in the country", he declared, "the only power in the world to help and strengthen

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE LOSES SIX CONTESTS

AMHERST MEET DROPPED

Partial or Entire Cancellations of Schedules by Opponents Forces Action

Six varsity baseball games, and one track meet of the 1917 schedule were cancelled by the Athletic Council at its meeting Saturday afternoon in Jesup Hall. Inasmuch as Captain Gimperling desires to have athletics interfered with as little as possible, the Council voted to continue the remaining baseball games as originally scheduled.

Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton, Harvard, and Leland Stanford are the colleges with whom Williams has officially cancelled her contests on the diamond this season. This action of the Council was made imperative by the partial or entire cancellation of athletics by those institutions with the aim of devoting more time to military training during the remainder of the year. The Athletic Council has authorized Manager Cox to try to secure games for May 12 and 19, the dates left open by the cancellation of the Dartmouth and Cornell contests. With the exception of these two games, however, no effort will be made immediately to replace the cancelled dates with other contests.

In addition to the baseball games, the Council has also cancelled the track meet with Amherst, scheduled for May 12, on account of the military training at that institution. Efforts are being made to secure a meet with a college team for that date, and R. P. I., M. A. C., and Union are being considered as possible opponents of the Purple on the track at the above mentioned time. The final business of the Council was the official re-engagement of Edward Wachter, Jr. as coach of basketball for next season.

G. G. C. Investigating Farms

Under the auspices of the G. G. C., an inventory is being taken of the needs of the various farms situated near Williams-town, and the neighboring towns. Information regarding the condition and productive possibilities of each farm is to be obtained and this will be turned over to the State Committee on Public Safety.

French '17 is covering New Ashford, Valentine '17 Hancock, Withrow and Draper '18 Williamstown, Blanchard '18 Clarksburg, Labaree '19 North Adams, and Draper and Reinhardt '20 Adams and Cheshire.

Weather Forecast
Today, cloudy with lower temperature; tomorrow, probably fair.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 23
11.00 a. m.—Class in Military Training. T. C. L.
7.15 p. m.—Class in Military Training. T. C. L.
8.00 p. m.—Class in Navigation. T. P. L.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
11.00 a. m.—Class in Military Training. T. C. L.
7.15 p. m.—Class in Military Training. T. C. L.
7.30 p. m.—1918 Class Meeting. J. H.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
11.00 a. m.—Class in Military Training. T. C. L.
7.15 p. m.—Class in Military Training. T. C. L.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
11.00 a. m.—Class in Military Training. T. C. L.
7.15 p. m.—Class in Military Training. T. C. L.
7.30 p. m.—1920 Class Meeting. J. H. Battalion Drill daily as usual.

EMERGENCY RULES MADE

New Courses or Those Dropped to Receive No Grades

In order to obviate the prevailing confusion regarding grades of credit to be allowed students in uncompleted courses for which they have substituted the new military or naval ones, the Advisory Committee yesterday afternoon drew up the following "Emergency Rules for the Current Semester":—

"Rule I—No grade shall be recorded either in the courses dropped or in the courses in Military Art or in the course in Navigation. Provided the courses in Military Art, or the course in Navigation be satisfactorily completed, the number of semester hours required for graduation shall be diminished by the number of semester hours in the course or courses dropped.

"N. B.—In the case of Seniors graduating in June, the number of semester hours of grade as high as C required for graduation shall be proportionately reduced. For explanation of the application of this statement inquire at the Dean's office.

"Rule II—Work done in any course dropped shall not operate to cancel a deficiency incurred during the first semester."

SPRINGFIELD PAPER PRAISES SPIRIT HERE

"Republican" Compares Patriotism of College to That Shown in Civil War

In the *Springfield Republican* of April 22nd, the following editorial, printed from information sent sometime before registration in the Military Arts course was complete, appeared:

"The part which Williams College students had in the Civil War is strikingly shown by the fact that Grand Army posts in Williamstown, North Adams, and this city are named for boys who left their studies and fell on the field of battle while doing their bit in behalf of the preservation of the Union. The spirit of patriotism is as much alive in the Berkshire institution today as it was in the case of the country's need over half a century ago, just as it is in the other educational institutions of this commonwealth and New England. A glimpse of present-day feeling and purpose at Williams is given in the following message sent by President Harry A. Garfield to Congressman Treadway:—'Williamstown and Williams College are doing everything possible along lines of garden planting and general co-operation. Over three-fifths of the college is in the Reserve Officer Training Corps or taking a course in preparation for the Naval Reserve. Sentiment here (which I share) is strong for the conscription provision of the army bill. I deem its adoption essential to successful prosecution of the program set forth in President Wilson's address to Congress on April 2.' The students returned to Williamstown after the spring recess on Thursday. The college has had a big representation of graduates and undergraduates at Plattsburg, and now it appears that over three-fifths of the boys are getting in line for federal service."

Navigation Course Starts
Professor Milham will organize his three hour course in Navigation this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. All who have already signed up, and any others who intend to enter the Naval branch of service, and desire instruction should be present at that time. Any one who takes this course and who signifies his bona fide intention of enlisting in the Naval forces will be permitted to drop one three hour course from his present schedule, subject to the same regulations that govern the Military Training course.

MORE THAN EIGHTY PERCENT OF COLLEGE BODY IN BATTALION

Four Hundred and Thirty-Three Men Signed Up—Sixty-Three Enrolled Since Friday

ADVISORY COUNCIL NAMED

Four Company Heads and Captain Gimperling Comprise Administrative Board

Four hundred and thirty-three men, an increase of sixty-nine over Friday's enrollment, have entered the Williams battalion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This number, officially announced by Captain Gimperling yesterday evening, comprises about eighty-three percent. of the entire College body. Captain Gimperling has further organized the machinery of the battalion by appointing an advisory council, consisting of the four company captains and himself, which will decide upon all matters in connection with the military training not in the jurisdiction of the College administration.

In addition to the advisory council, Captain Gimperling will promote three more men in each company to positions as sergeants, and will also appoint men to the positions of adjutant, supply officer, and supply sergeant. McCurdy '17 has been appointed sergeant-major of the battalion. In this capacity he will be responsible for the daily reports of the four first sergeants, and will also attend to all clerical work of the battalion. If the rifles which have been ordered do not arrive today, Captain Gimperling will go to Springfield tomorrow to investigate the delay, and secure their immediate delivery.

Division I of the classes in military training under Captain Gimperling met for the first time at 11.00 o'clock this morning in the lecture room of the Chemistry Laboratory. In order to give the men sufficient time to finish their supper, division II will meet Captain Gimperling at 7.15 p. m. instead of at 7.00 p. m. as previously announced. A chart showing the assignments of seats for the two divisions has been placed just outside the lecture room. The assignments which will be found in the Infantry Drill Regulations are as follows:

Monday—Introduction, paragraphs 1-47 inclusive.

Tuesday—School of the Soldier, paragraphs 48-100 inclusive.

Wednesday—School of the Squad, paragraphs 101-158 inclusive.

Thursday—School of the Company, paragraphs 159-198 inclusive.

Two hours of stiff drill comprised the battalion's work before the baseball game on Saturday afternoon. After going through close order formations by companies, the battalion marched down to Weston Field where particular stress was laid on movements by platoons. A few of the simpler movements of the extended order were executed in platoons by Company C. Captain Swain '17 of Company B has volunteered to drill the baseball squad on Saturday afternoons and on Tuesdays and Thursdays after practice. The first drill of this kind was held Saturday afternoon at which the squad and the competitors for the assistant baseball managership were present. Not content with winning the highest honors in baseball, Coach Thomas is looking for new fields to conquer, and henceforth Ira will also be known as Private No. 1, front rank, first squad, Company B.

Although Williams is one of the first of the eastern colleges in the numbers enrolled in military training in proportion to the College attendance, it must thus far relinquish first honors to Amherst which has achieved the enviable record of having eighty-nine percent. of its student body

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue—E. T. Perry

Vol 31 APRIL 23, 1917 No. 13

In order to allow the members of the Board to devote to the military work all the time that it properly requires, the Record is attempting to lighten the work of these men as much as is possible. To do this, it may be necessary to lower the standard of quality, and to print articles which, under ordinary circumstances, would not be published at all, or, if published, would be written in better form. At present, this course appears more advisable than that of reducing the number of issues. If we find later, however, that the publishing of three issues a week requires more time than the members of the Board have to devote to this work, it will be necessary to reduce the number to two.

We must also ask the indulgence of our subscribers in regard to the time at which the Record will appear. Although we will attempt to send copies to the college and town subscribers before four o'clock, the military work, from four to six o'clock each afternoon, may prevent the Circulation Department from completing its work until after the drill period.

Military Training

With the beginning of the class-room work today, the courses in military training have become fully established at Williams. What long appeared to be only a dream is now a reality. This training will be continued for seven weeks, and in order to complete a full year's work in that time, it is absolutely necessary that we give our entire attention to the work during drill and lecture periods, and that we observe carefully the rules of military conduct.

Strict discipline is essential to the success of any military organization, whether it be voluntary, or not. But discipline cannot be maintained without absolute obedience to the commands of all officers. Upperclassmen may be privates under the command of lower-classmen, but, when a man steps into the ranks of a military organization, he loses all identity as an individual and becomes merely one unit in that organization. As such, he is a senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman, he must hold himself completely under the command of his superiors in office. On the other hand, the ordinary rules of the campus should not interfere to prevent an underclassman from asserting his authority over those in his command. Inasmuch as he is held responsible for their conduct, he must not hesitate to enforce his will. Disciplinary drills are for the purpose of training men to unconscious and unquestioning obedience to commands. Until the men in a unit become so thoroughly disciplined that

they obey the commands of their officers promptly and without question, that unit will fail to stand the severe test of service under fire.

In order to obtain the maximum efficiency at the outset, Captain Gimperling has thought it advisable to put all men in the same class, regardless of any previous military experience. This does not mean that those who have already had military training will be held back by the others. In the present situation, the trained men are of the greatest value in positions where they can help in the instruction. In the course of a week or ten days those who show themselves capable of doing advanced work will receive special instruction. Until that time, these men may best prepare themselves by assisting in the instruction of the recruits. By observing the mistakes of their instructors, those now in the ranks may learn how to avoid the same errors when they are placed in positions of responsibility.

Our military courses have been slow in coming, but now that they are established we must do all in our power to make up for lost time. To accomplish the greatest possible amount of work during the seventeen hours which are to be devoted to military training each week, we must be present at each exercise mentally as well as physically. Only by observing strictly the rules of military discipline can we hope to accomplish successfully the work which we have undertaken.

Springfield Bows to Williams 12-8

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Taylor p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
House p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
	33	8	8	24	8	4
Williams	1	2	0	0	1	5
Springfield	1	1	0	1	0	2
Earned Runs—Clark, Radley, Lenk.						
Two-base hit—Clark. Sacrifice hits—Radley, Sharpe, Mitterling, Haberman. Stolen bases—Radley 2, Cress, Sharpe 2. First base on balls—off Debevoise 3, off Pervere 6, off Taylor 3. Hits off Pervere—5 in 6 2-3 innings, off Taylor 2 in 1 1-3 innings, off House 0 in 1 inning. Double play—Taylor to Dunn. Hit by pitcher—Radley by Pervere, Kingsley by Taylor. Umpire—Bridges. Time—2h. 30 min.						

Father Officer Urges Definiteness of Faith

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)
men engaged in war. It supplies their physical, mental, and moral needs. Next summer I would like to work under the Y. M. C. A."

Previous to Father Officer's address, Kepner '16 spoke briefly in favor of the introduction of nation-wide prohibition in this country during the length of the war. He explained that it was a matter of military and economic efficiency, and urged the support of the students for the petition, addressed to President Wilson, shortly to be circulated through the College in behalf of the movement.

Have You German Measles?

According to a new ruling of the District Health Inspector of the State, isolation of a case of German measles will continue until symptoms have disappeared. The minimum period in any case will be seven days. This will result in a quarantine of about six days from the appearance of the eruption in most cases.

The quarantine of fully developed cases of German measles, although necessary, does not accomplish much in the prevention of the spread of the disease. The contagion is most active during period preceding the eruption. Consequently, it is urgently necessary for all students suffering from colds either of eyes, nose, or throat, to report to a member of the Infirmary Staff and if found suspicious, to submit to isolation in their rooms until the nature of the affection is apparent. Ordinarily two or three days will suffice for this purpose.

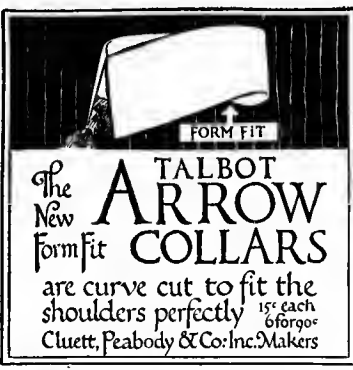
Coan '20 will sail Saturday to serve with the American Field Ambulance Corps in France.

Lost. Somewhere on Campus, pipe with 19A14, Saturday. Finder please return to Record.



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"Little Shoes", featuring Henry B. Walthall.
Lonesome Luke Comedy. Cartoon.

Tuesday
Vitagraph presents Anita Stewart in "The Glory of Yolanda".
Big V Comedy—Hughie Mack.

Wednesday
Metro presents Maurice O'Neil in "The Iron Woman".
A Comedy—A Travelogue.

Thursday
Triangle presents William S. Hart in "Truthful Tulliver".
"The Two O'clock Train", Fay Tincher.

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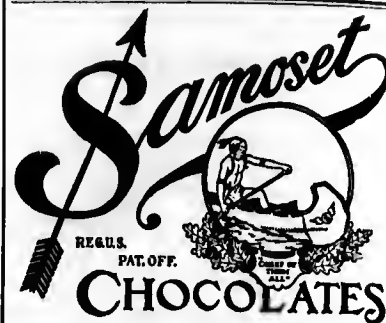
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TELLS OF NAVAL DUTIES

Letter from Leeming '18 Describes Recruits' Work

A letter has been received from Joseph Leeming '18, who is at Marblehead studying for a commission in the Naval Reserve, describing the daily routine work there, and the duties of a recruit. Leeming, accompanied by Dwight and Orr '18, Rochester '19, and Lasell and Webster '20, left College shortly before the Easter recess to train in the Naval Reserve. The following extracts from the letter tell of the activities of the men at Marblehead:

"We have been as busy as 'Sam Hill'—guard duty has gotten most of us, especially Harry Dwight, Fred Webster, and Joe Lasell, who are orderlies a good part of the time. D. Rochester drills the awkward squad and John Orr goes to Boston twice a week to take a course in engineering at Mass. Tech. with the rest of the mechanics.

"Harry and I are getting ready for quartermaster's examinations, which means a thorough knowledge of signalling; semaphore, International, and code flags, besides the other duties of a quartermaster while on the bridge. D. Rochester is going to try for a job as boatswain's mate, and Fred and Joe are now gunner's mates.

"You have to get up at 5.30 o'clock, dress and lash your hammock by 5.45, and then work two hours more until breakfast at 7.30 o'clock,—after that, drills all day and classes in the evening."

COLLEGE NOTES

R. H. Smith '19 has entered the competition for the second assistant manager-ship of track.

Brayton '20 has resigned from College and has received a quartermaster-ship in the Naval Reserve, at Newport.

Fred Daly, former athletic instructor at Williams, will sail with a group of Andover students next Saturday to enter the American Field Ambulance service in France.

On account of the declaration of war, the Adelpic Union has decided that Williams will not enter the New England Intercollegiate Oratorical League contest which is to be held this spring at Amherst.

The following four men make up the tennis training table which was started at the Commons yesterday: Cook, captain, and Wright '17, Glenn and Halsted '18.

Captain Safford and Coach Seeley have chosen the following men to comprise the track training table, which began at the Commons dining hall yesterday: Austin, Drury, Ensign, Kelton, Massinger, McCurdy, and Safford '17, Edgar, Landon, and Matz '18, H. H. Brown, Platt, Putnam, Quaintance, and Stewart '19, Bliss, A. A. Harden, Kieser, Mills and Wickwire '20.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Union College has voted not to cancel the annual senior Commencement Ball this year.

Yale, since its foundation in 1701, has given degrees to 30,164 men, of whom 19,316 are now living.

Twelve hundred and seventy men appeared for military instruction at the first campus drill held at Yale last week.

All Yale publications will continue being published as scheduled during the remainder of the college year according to an announcement made in the *Yale News* recently.

Organized military drill was held at Dartmouth for the first time last Monday under the direction of Captain Porter Chase who has recently been appointed to take charge of military instruction at that college.

By a vote of 682 to 118, the students of the University of Kansas decided to continue the use of paddles in enforcing the freshmen rules. The first-year men themselves helped pass the law by a 173 to 57 vote.

College men throughout the state of New York who desire to enlist for military service may now do so without loss of scholastic standing. Action to this effect was taken at a recent meeting of the presidents of the colleges in that state.

125 members of the University of Pennsylvania Faculty have founded a class in military training to meet twice a week—the first time for a lecture on the theory of military tactics, and the second for drill.

ALUMNI NOTES

'61—Hon. William E. Church died last Thursday at his home in St. Joseph, Mich.

'64—Rev. Charles C. Tracy, D. D., died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday. Dr. Tracy was President of Anatolia College at Marsovan, Turkey, from 1886 to 1913. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from this College in 1894.

'79, '85, '93—Danforth Geer was chosen President, H. W. Banks, Jr., Vice-President, and Franklin H. Mills, Secretary-Treasurer of the Greylock Association, at a meeting of that organization, on Friday evening, at the University Club of New York City.

'87—Arthur T. Safford has recently received the appointment of chief engineer of the Proprietors of the Locks and Canals on the Merrimac River. He is considered an expert on hydraulics and in collaboration with Professor Hughes of Harvard has published a book on hydraulic engineering.

'00—The engagement of Philip R. Dunbar and Miss Clara B. Lilley, of Lowell, was announced on April 12.

'05—In the announcement in a recent issue of the *Record* of the engagement of William Allan Newell, the name of the parents of the fiancée should have read Mr. and Mrs. George D. Judson, instead of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Jackson.

'09—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dwinell, of Minneapolis, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Oscar M. Weston.

Ex-'10—Eliot C. W. Johnson has recently been admitted to partnership in the firm of Brooke C. Ulman and Company, Boston.

'10—Miss Laura McElvain Stryker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John V. Stryker of New York City, was married to Dr. Harry L. Alexander last Wednesday in St. Ann's Church, Annapolis, Md.

'10—Andrew R. Shiland was married on Saturday, April 14, to Miss Harriette L. McAlpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. McAlpin of New York City.

'12—Charles F. Hawkins was recently elected president of the American Club of Oxford University. The club is composed of American students at the institution.

'12—Francis C. Wicks, who is with the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, has been detained in Brussels by the German army authorities. This action is taken as a military precaution against allowing any of the Americans now in Belgium to give any news to our allies concerning recent military moves of the German armies.

ex-'12—A daughter, Carolyn Bradbury, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. A. Evans, of Jamaica Plains, on April 5.

'13—Mrs. Frederick Boardman of Montclair, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Frederick A. Victor of New York City.

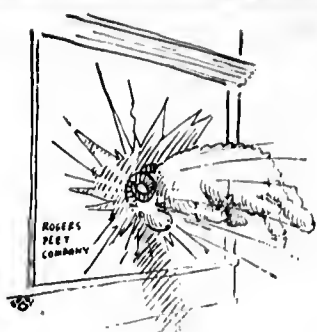
'13—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Dake, of Pontiac, Mich., on March 23.

'14—Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rodgers of Columbus, O., have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Cicely, to Francis R. Rising of Lancaster, O.

'14—Miss Marjorie Rice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Rice, of Springfield, was married to Samuel D. Wyman on April 12 at Springfield.

'15—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper of Bennington, Vt., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Cooper, to John M. Leonard, of New York City.

'15—Edward M. Hay, of the Harvard Law School, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, which is conducted by the students of the Law School.



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Williamstown Opera House

MONDAY

Paramount presents Florence Rockwell in "He fell in Love with his Wife".

TUESDAY

A William Fox Production, "The War Bride's Secret", featuring Virginia Pearson. A Lonesome Luke Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture, "The Rise of Susan", presenting Clara Kimball Young. The Hearst Pathé Weekly.



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TO-NIGHT

A somewhat different crook story
"A Girl Like That"

featuring
Irene Fenway—Owen Moore

TOMORROW

A big William Fox production
"Melting Millions"

starring
George Walsh

J. F. Halla

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RECEPTIONS
TROY, N. Y.

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Today and Tomorrow

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LIMITED

SPRING & SUMMER SAMPLES

More Than Eighty Percent of College Body in Battalion

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
signed up for training. These figures do not take the naval reserve, or ambulance service in account, however. The complete list as officially divided into companies last evening of the men enrolled in the Williams battalion is as follows:

"A" COMPANY

Captain Shepard
Lieutenants: Phillips, Warner '17.
Sergeants: Stites '20, Bonner '18, Hopkins, Williams, '19.
Corporals: H. C. Banks, Eells, Palmedo, Wild, Wolcott '17, Bartram, Peterson, Redfield '18, Hoyt, McLean, and Putnam '19.

Privates: Allan '19, R. H. Andrews '20, Bartholomew '17, Beach '19, Beckwith '20, Benedict '17, Bergen '18, Blanchard '20, Bogart '20, Boyd '19, Breed '20, Bushnell '20, Cheney '20, Chapman '19, Clute '17, Collins '19, Conkling '18, Cornell '19, Cox '17, Cutler '20, Dempsey '19, Dunn '18, Ewing '20, Ferguson '20, Fowle '20, Fowler '20, French '17, Gillette, Gillham '19, Gilman '18, Goodrich '17, Goodrich '19, Grindy '20, Hamlin '17, Hatch '19, Hawes '20, Hedden '18, Hough '18, Hughes '19, Humphreys '20, James '19, Jewett '19, Jones '19, Keegan '20, Keen '18, Keifer '17, Kimberly '20, Lang '19, Lincoln, McCurdy '17, McDonald '19, McDonald '20, McMullen '17, McLane '20, Maier '18, Murdock '19, Newell '17, O'Brien '18, Olmsted '20, Papin '20, Paterson '20, Perry '18, Pollard '20, Powers '19, Prentiss '19, Radley '19, Ransford '20, Richardson '17, Roberts, Richards '20, Seaman '20, Sedgwick '20, Shepherd '18, Smeeth '17, Smith '19, Stebbins '19, Sutphen '20, Symons '19, Talcott '18, Tatem '20, Thompson '17, Tyng '18, Ward '20, Wayland '19, Whitin '20, Wickwire '20, Wilson '17, H. A. Woodward '19, Worcester '17, Wyckoff '19.

"B" COMPANY

Captain Swain '17.
Lieutenants: Waring '20, Ervin '17.
Sergeants: Clifford '18, Drury '17, Tiebout '20, Wright '17.

Corporals: Dewing, Hardy, Welch, Williams '17, Dayton, Lester '18, Clark, Coe '19, G. G. Thorne '20, Jr.

Privates: F. T. Andrews '20, Arthur '17, Atkinson '18, Bakeless '18, Becket '19, Bernard '19, Bertine '18, Bliss '20, Boynton '20, Bonner '20, Boyd '20, Carson '20, Cadwell '17, Campbell '19, Chester '17, Coe '20, Coates '19, Cook '17, Conklin '17, Colton '19, Coye '17, R. W. Chapman '18, Cress '19, Davis '19, Dessau '20, Fessenden '17, Fillebrown '19, Fieser '20, Finder '20, Foster '17, F. M. Gahagan '20, W. C. Gahagan '20, Goodkind '19, Grabau '20, Halsted '18, Healy '19, Heimstreet '18, Henderson '20, Henning '20, Irwin '18, Jenkins '20, Jones '18, Keifer '18, Kelton '17, Kennedy '17, Kimball '19, Kreutzer '18, Krieger '20, Labaree '19, Lansing '20, Lester '20, Manning '19, Massinger '17, Matz '18, May '18, Mecker '18, Merselis '17, Miller '20, P. R. Miller '18, Moore '17, C. K. Parker '20, Parry '19, Power '20, Reboul '19, ReQua '20, Richardson '18, Rogers '18, A. B. Smith '17, C. M. Smith '20, C. P. Smith '18, I. Smith '17, Scully '20, Seymour '20, Spence '19, Sperry '19, Stewart '20, Taylor '20, Ira Thomas, Valentine '17, Van Saun '19, Washington '20, Waterman '20, Waycott '19, Winslow '20, Withrow '18, White '19, Wright '19.

"C" COMPANY

Captain Brainerd Mears.
Lieutenants: Wood '19, McMillan '18.
Sergeants: Bennett, Choate '17, Wild '19, Kellogg '17.

Corporals: Alexander, Logan, Moody, Rodgers, Safford, Wight '17, Mott, Phelps, Thomas '18, Earl, R. L. McLean '19, Wunderlich '20.

Privates: Almy '20, Bangs '19, Barnes '20, Behre '20, Blodgett '19, Bowman '20, Boyden '19, Buck '20, Buckner '17, Christian '20, F. D. Chapman, '18, Clark '17, Cochran '17, Corbin '20, Crawford '20, Debevoise '17, Donald '19, Draper '20,

Earle '17, Edwards '20, England '18, Everett '20, Fisher '20, Fitch '20, J. R. Foster '20, Gamble '20, Ass't Prof. Galbraith, Glenn '18, Goodman '19, Goodrich '20, Greeff '17, Hafner '19, Hamilton '17, Hanna '20, Hedden '20, Hegardt '19, Hemstreet '18, Hinman '19, R. Harden '20, Hutchinson '17, Howland '19, Johnston '20, Keller '18, Kieser '20, Kingsley '18, Lee '20, Leeming '17, Lemmon '19, Merselis '19, Mason '20, Martyn '19, Morris '19, Morris '20, Morris, '18, Murphy '17, McConnell '18, Olsen '20, Owen '17, R. M. Parker '20, Platt '17, Remillard '20, Rector '17, Rochester '17, Rose '18, Roth '19, Sackett '20, Sawyer '18, Slosson '17, J. C. Smith '18, Spoehr '20, Stephenson '19, Strong '20, Tasney '19, R. R. Thompson, Townsend '20, Victor '17, Walker '19, Watson '20, F. E. West '20, Wiley '19, White '18, Wolf '19, C. Wright '18, H. B. Wright '18.

"D" COMPANY

Captain Jobson '17.
Lieutenants: Moffat '18, C. A. Banks '17.
Sergeants: Blodgett '17, Gaut, Hays '18, Drew '19.

Corporals: Mann, White, R. G. Young '17, Brewer, F. L. Chapman, Edgar, Lohrke, J. J. Redfield '18, Powell, Quaintance, Quigley '19.

Privates: Anderson '20, Austin '17, Allen '18, Bass '20, Baxter '19, Bishop '20, Black '18, Black '20, Booth '18, Brandegee '20, H. H. Brown '19, Bulkeley '20, Burrows '20, Burwell '20, Callahan '19, Card '20, Cartmell '17, Charnley '19, Cluett '20, Cobbs '18, Coffin '17, Comfort '20, Coulter '18, Cronkrite '20, Draper '20, Eaton '18, Farr '20, Fisher '20, J. M. Foster '20, Fraenkel '20, Franzheim '20, Garfield '17, Genzmer '18, W. A. Hafner '19, Haggood '18, A. A. Harden '20, Holt '20, Howland '19, Humphreys '19, Jeffery '17, Keith '19, W. S. Keith '19, Kellogg '17, Kepner '19, Landon '18, Lee '20, Lewis '17, Lindley '20, Longyear '18, Luderssen '20, Marshall '20, Maytham '18, Mills '20, Morse '19, Murray '18, Myers '17, Oppenheimer '20, Penfield '19, Perry '20, Pierson '18, Pike '20, Prescott '19, Rich '17, Rose '18, Ross '18, Rudloff '20, Ruperti '18, Sayles '17, Schaulfler '17, Schermerhorn '20, Stabler '20, Strong '18, 'Sutton '20, Swinnerton '19, Van Schaack '20, Viall '19, Ware '19, Webb '20, White '20, Whittier '20, Wood '19, Woodward '19, Wyman '19, G. S. Young '17, Zabriskie '17.

Basketball Audit

Receipts	
Budget: regular	\$750.00
Budget: special	350.00
Games: gate receipts	391.20
Games: guarantees	425.00
Programs: advertisements	433.00
	\$2349.20
Expenditures	
Advertising of games: newspaper	\$16.50
Advertising of games: posters, etc.	15.35
Athletic supplies	115.30
Care of floor	34.87
Coaching	500.00
Games: guarantees	335.00
Games: officials	93.21
Games: police and helpers	3.00
Office: postage and stationery	19.65
Office: supplies	11.17
Office: telegraph and telephone	15.32
Programs	134.40
Trainer: drugs	14.70
Travel: hotels	191.80
Travel: transportation	366.30
	\$1906.57
Balance	442.63
	\$2349.20

Respectfully submitted,
(signed) David E. Jeffery
Manager

Audited and approved
(signed) E. H. Bolsford
Graduate Treasurer

GOLDEN-GLOW

TEA-ROOM

GIFT-SHOP



11
A.
M.

7
P.
M.

7 EAGLE STREET

Up-Stairs

Around The Corner

From Main

NORTH ADAMS,

MASSACHUSETTS

TO TRAIN RESERVES

Will Call Commissioned Men to Summer Camps

That an amendment will be added to the army appropriation bill now before Congress giving regular pay to all persons attending the reserve officers training camps, was announced Saturday, following a conference between officials of the War department and members of the House Committee on Military Affairs. This makes it possible to order all commissioned reserve officers into the service with pay and undoubtedly these men will be ordered to report at a training camp as soon as the appropriation bill passes. General orders to this effect have been issued to the different department commanders.

According to the previous plans, men were not to be paid in the training camps, and thus the entire officers reserve corps could not be called out.

Seven officers training camps have been planned for the Eastern Department and these will accommodate 17,500 men. Preference will be given to commissioned reserve officers in these camps but others may apply for this training. The camps will open on May 8 and the training will continue for three months. Applicants must be at least 20 years and nine months old. Applications should be sent to the headquarters at Fort Ethan Allen where the camp for New England will be held.

Boyden Heads Sophomore Nine

At a meeting last Friday evening in Jesup Hall, the 1919 numeral men elected Boyden '19 to captain and sophomore baseball team for this season. Boyden played second base on his freshman team last year, and has been on the varsity squad both this year and last.

THE COLLEGE MAN OF DISCRIMINATION

wears Shuman Clothing, see Jerry at
Cable Prindle's April 26 and 27.

Shuman Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner
THE SERVICE STORE

Wanted: Two men for
mailing room work on the
Record one hour and one-
half, Mondays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays. For par-
ticulars see Business Man-
ager of the Record.

THE WILLIAMS INN

Open All Year
60 Rooms 45 Private Baths
L. G. Treadway, Mgr.
We please particular people

The Pilgrim Inn
Williamstown,
Mass.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917

NO. 14

434 NOW ENROLLED IN MILITARY WORK

95 Percent of College Body
Entered in Two Courses—
52 in Other Branches

PLAN OF CAMPS OUTLINED

14 Training Centers Estab-
lished by War Department
to Be Opened on May 8

Additional registration in the courses in Military Arts and Navigation has brought these courses to the total enrollment of 434. Of this number, 420 are now enrolled in the battalion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and 14 in the Navigation class. Since the College body has been depleted by enlistments in various ambulance, naval, and military activities, to the extent of 52, 95% of the total registration is now engaged in training in the College. Eleven men have entered the American Field Ambulance Corps in France, and 41 others have enlisted in the United States service, for the most part in the Naval Reserve.

The following additional appointments as non-commissioned officers in the battalion have been made by Captain Gimperling: Company "A"; Sergeants, Wolcott '17, Peterson '18, J. C. McLean '19. Lance corporals: Gillette '14, McCurdy '17, Platt '18, Bushnell '20. Company "B"; Sergeants: Van Doren, Welch '17, Lester '18. Lance corporals: Bonner, Carson, Krieger '20. Company "C"; Sergeants: Moody, Rodgers '17, Phelps '18, R. L. McLean '19. Lance corporals: Cochran '17, Sawyer, H. B. Wright '18, E. C. Brown '20.

Of special interest to men enrolled in this course is the latest development along the line of military training, the officers' training camps, two sets of which have been announced to start May 8, and sometime in August, respectively. These camps will be primarily for college men, graduates and undergraduates, and other well educated men, who have had previous military training, such as that given at Plattsburg, or at military academies, or who have shown unusual ability to lead men. In order that officers' commissions may be given immediately at the close of the three months' training period, all applicants must be at least 20 years and nine months of age at the time of the opening of the camps. All applicants must produce three letters of recommendation from reputable citizens, undergo a physical examination, and an examination to determine their acceptability for the camps given by an officer of the Regular Army. His application will then be sent to the officer in charge of the camp in his district, who will notify him to report if accepted. Fourteen camps are to be held in different sections of the country, and residents of each section should attend the camp designated for it. The following locations have been chosen for the Eastern Department:

Plattsburg Barracks (N. Y.), for New York City and Long Island and for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

Madison Barracks (N. Y.), for the remainder of New York state and Northern Pennsylvania.

Fort Niagara (N. Y.), for Southern Pennsylvania, including Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

Fort Myer (Va.), for New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia.

Fort Oglethorpe (Ga.), for North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Fort McPherson (Ga.), for Florida, Georgia, and Alabama.

Men already commissioned or recommended for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps will be asked to attend. Each man attending must enlist for a period of three months and agree to accept such appointments in the Officers' (Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

14 TARS TO PITCH IN

Prof. Milham Starts Work in New Navigation Course

Fourteen men have signed up for the new course in Navigation under Prof. Milham. In accordance with Faculty provision, they have been allowed to drop one course. Their names follow: Fowler, Marble, Maytham, K. P. Miller, Scott, and Thurber '18; Anthony and Coles '19; Blitz, Bundy, Carrick, Hanning, Hutton, and Thorne '20.

The course prepares men for entrance into the Naval Coast Defence Reserve and consists of three divisions of study, theoretical navigation, practical signalling, and naval practice. The entire class will meet for instruction and lecture work in the T. P. L. from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Each man will also take two hours of laboratory work per week in the periods from 2.00 to 5.00 o'clock Thursday and Friday afternoons. At this latter time the students will work with problems, instruments, charts, and signals. Three books are required: Bowditch's *American Practical Navigator*, *Bluejackets' Manual*, and the *Deck and Boat Book*.

LINDSAY WINNER OF ORATORICAL CONTEST

11 Men Speak in Third Annual 'Log.-Tech. Extemporaneous Speaking Trials

Robert Brown Lindsay '19 of Milwaukee, Wis., won first place in the third annual 'Log.-Tech. extemporaneous speaking contest, as a result of trials held March 21, March 28, and April 4. He will be awarded a gold medal at Commencement.

Because of the military courses only three trials were held this year. To become eligible for the medal, participation in two of the trials was necessary. Eight out of the eleven contestants fulfilled this requirement. Most of the topics discussed were either college questions or international subjects dealing with the war. Five subjects were given each man to choose from and he was allowed 15 minutes to prepare a five minute speech. Lindsay exhibited an effective delivery and showed considerable skill in arranging arguments.

On a basis of 100%, the grades of the eight men who finished the contest are as follows: Lindsay '19 81.3%, Rogers '18 77.5%, Holt '20 76.7%, Healey '19 75%, Hedden '20 72.7%, Parker '20 65.5%, Oppenheimer '20 60.2%, Keen '18 55%.

The judges were Prof. Taylor, Asst. Prof. Dutton, Asst. Prof. Galbraith, Mr. Dame, and Mr. Griscom.

Father Officer to Speak

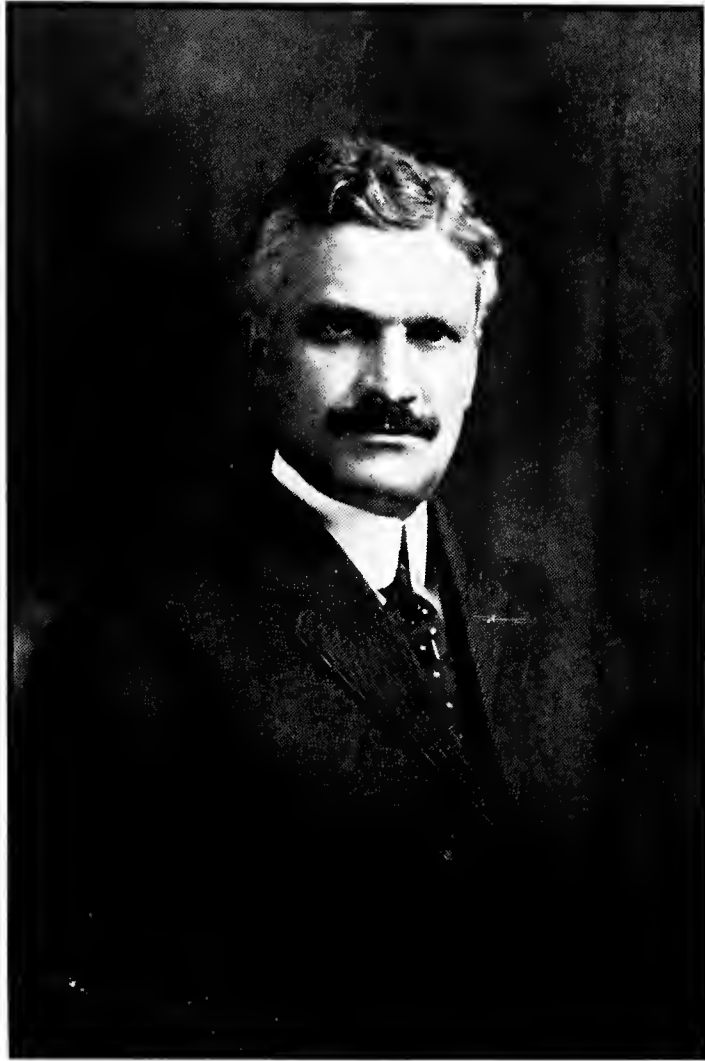
Father Harvey Officer will speak on "H. G. Wells" before a meeting of Pipe and Quill at 8.45 o'clock tonight, at St. Anthony Hall. Following the program, light refreshments will be served as usual.

"Gul." Competition Starts

Four freshmen, Edwards, Jenkins, Rudloff, and White, entered the competition for the photograph editorship of the *Gul.* which started last Monday. Any other men who wish to compete are requested to report to H. A. Woodward '19 as soon as possible.

Juniors and Freshmen Meet

The freshman and junior classes will meet in Jesup Hall this evening and tomorrow evening respectively, immediately after the class in Military Arts. The juniors will take up the question of cancelling the annual Smoker scheduled to be produced next month, and will also choose a class supper committee. 1920, at its meeting, will elect a new secretary to take the place of Lasell who left college to join the Naval Reserve and will choose five men to serve on its supper committee.



FREDERICK CARLOS FERRY

DEAN FERRY NEW HEAD OF HAMILTON COLLEGE

Decides to Leave Williams
and Accept Post Offered
by Board of Trustees

SUCCEEDS DR. STRYKER

Has Held Office Here Since
1902—Will Take New Po-
sition First of July

Dean Frederick Carlos Ferry has received and accepted the offer of the presidency of Hamilton College, following action taken by the trustees of that institution last Monday afternoon. He will in all probability enter upon the duties of his new position on July 1. The action of the trustees of Hamilton came as the result of the resignation of President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, D. D., who has just completed twenty-five years of service as head of the College.

Dean Ferry was born on January 22, 1868 at Braintree, Vt., the son of Amasa W. and Viola Thayer Ferry. He received his early education at the public high school at Randolph, Vt. and later at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Dean Ferry entered Williams College in 1887 at the age of nineteen, and his graduation in 1891 was with Phi Beta Kappa and valedictorian rank. For the next three years he stayed here as instructor in Latin and Mathematics. He also devoted this time to graduate study, and in 1894 received from his Alma Mater his M. A. degree. This honor was also conferred upon him the following year by Harvard University, and in 1898 he was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Clark University. Dean Ferry spent the years 1898-1899 in research work abroad, studying first at the University of Christiania, and later in Germany at the Universities of Berlin, Leipzig, and Göttingen. In 1909 Colgate University awarded him with the degree of Doctor of Science. He received his appointment as Dean of Williams College in 1902, at which time he was also made professor of Mathematics.

Hamilton College is situated at Clinton, N. Y., and developed from the Hamilton-Oneida Academy which was established in 1793 by Samuel Kirkland, a missionary to the Indians. Alexander Hamilton was on the board of trustees of this school. The numbers and scope of instruction gradually increased, until in 1812 the academy received its charter as a College. Hamilton has at present an enrollment of two hundred students with a faculty of about twenty-five members. Located in a picturesque part of the state, the College covers about sixteen acres of ground, and is composed of sixteen buildings. Dean Ferry will be the sixth president of Hamilton College.

Cap and Bells Cancels Play

On account of the existing conditions in College, *Cap and Bells* has definitely cancelled its spring play. Plans were under way for the production of a play by an undergraduate but the press of military work has made these impossible. The Society will assist the local branch of the Red Cross in the presentation of a children's pantomime, "La Boite a Joux." This work will be under the direction of Miss Carter and M. de la Selva.

Calendar Agency Open

The agency for next year's college calendar, which will be issued about Christmas time, will be awarded by the Student Council at its meeting of Monday, April 30. All applications for the agency must, to receive any consideration, be in the hands of Richardson '17 by Saturday night, April 28, and each petition must be accompanied by a full statement of financial and other reasons for applying, in order that the award may be made, so far as is possible, to fill a real need.

Senior Prom. to Be Omitted

The Senior Class Day Committee and the Senior Prom. Committee, at a joint meeting held Monday afternoon, decided to cancel all contracts for the Senior Promenade. They recommended, however, that a simple informal dance with light refreshments be given in the Gymnasium, Common Room, or the Greylock Hotel to take its place. The Class Day Committee met again on Tuesday afternoon and decided because of the cancelling of the Prom. to allow a rebate on the Senior class tax of \$9.50 to all men who leave college before Commencement. Those remaining through the semester will be allowed only \$7.50. At the same time, J. A. Wright '17 was elected treasurer of the committee to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from College of Alexander '17.

Training Table Started

Coach Thomas and Captain Clark have named the following 16 men to make up the baseball training table which started at the Commons last Monday evening: Clark, Debevoise, Foster, Sayles, Smith, Worcester, G. S. Young '17, Dunn, Kingsley '18, Bok, Boyden, Cress, Dempsey, Howland, Radley, and Roth '19. The squad will practice afternoons from 6.00 to 6.30 o'clock in addition to Tuesday and Thursday afternoons when the men will be excused from drill.

Weather Forecast

Overcast Today. Probably showers tonight followed by clearing tomorrow.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

8.15 p. m.—Freshman class meeting. Jesup Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

8.15 p. m.—Junior class meeting. Jesup Hall.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Holy Cross baseball game. Worcester, Mass.

ALUMNI PRAISE STAND ADOPTED BY STUDENTS

Letters Received from Lord '43 and Mitchell '61 Commend Devotion to Nation's Flag

Letters recently received from Williams alumni of the classes of 1843 and 1861 praise the stand taken by the College in the present situation. The first one is from Edward Lord '43, the only survivor of his class who fought in the Civil War; the other from Captain Fred W. Mitchell '61, also a veteran of the Civil War and a prominent alumnus of the College.

Clifton Springs, N. Y.,
April 23, 1917.

Dear Friend:

I am the only survivor in my class of the Williams graduates who participated in the War of the Rebellion 55 years ago—tactics and drill have become different. I like the methods you have adopted—if faithfully carried out, you will be well prepared for service. Students will learn the drill quicker than the ordinary citizen. The good mathematicians will take hold of the management of guns, and formations and modes of movement in battle the most readily.

I am 96 years old and cannot participate in the service now needed.

Most respectfully,

Edward Lord.

Of Class of 1843

April 23, 1917.

Dear Comrades:

I wish that I had a great deal more time than I have, to greet you with an appropriate answer to your kind and loyal letter that would be worthy of the great cause with which you have become identified.

As an alumnus of many years, I do most heartily and thoroughly congratulate you and your college on the brave stand you have taken. While I trust your presence on the field many not be (Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

T. W. Bartram 1918	A. E. Symons 1919
C. W. Bonner Jr. 1918	A. M. Walker 1919
L. C. Maier 1918	G. A. White 1919
E. T. Perry 1918	J. C. Wiley 1919
S. Ashley 1919	S. S. Hawes 1920
W. S. Boyd 1919	C. L. Ward Jr. 1920

COLEMAN ALLEN, 1918. Business Mgr.
I. G. Hopkins, 1919. Ass't Business Mgr.
T. N. BOUTH, 1918. Circulation Mgr.
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919. Ass't Circulation Mgr.
A. G. Warner, 1917. Advertising Mgr.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor of This Issue—C. W. Bonner, Jr.

Vol. 31 APRIL 26, 1917 No. 14

Copies of a petition to the President and Congress of the United States advocating, as a war measure, the institution into this country of national prohibition, have been placed in the various fraternities and eating places. This question should receive the serious and thoughtful consideration of all undergraduates. The issue involved is one of nation-wide importance, and as such, it is too grave to admit of hasty or ill-considered action.

Campus Rules

Although many Williams customs have been set aside under stress of the present crisis, if we wish to retain any of our traditions, we should continue to observe those which do not interfere with the military work of the undergraduate body. In this connection, we wish to call attention to the following campus rules as published in the *Rules of Undergraduate Activities in Williams College*.

"1. Freshmen must not appear on the street coatless or bareheaded."

"2. Freshmen must not smoke on the street at any time of the year."

"7. Only seniors may sit on the Lab. fence."

It should not, perhaps, be required that freshmen wear coats during drill, but we see no reason why they should be allowed to go without hats as well. All men are required to wear hats in a regularly uniformed military organization. Furthermore, the first part of rule one is waived only during the drill period; it should be observed at all other times. The other two rules quoted above apply at all times, regardless of the military work.

Dean Ferry

The announcement that Dean Ferry has accepted the presidency of Hamilton College will be read with a deep sense of regret by all Williams men. We feel that Hamilton is to be warmly congratulated upon securing the services of Dean Ferry, but we are sorry that Hamilton's gain has to be at our expense.

During his fifteen years of service as Dean of the College, Dean Ferry has won a place in the hearts of all who have been in any way connected with Williams. Occupying one of the most delicate positions on the college administration, he has, on all occasions, acted with such prudence and justice that his decisions have worked to the best interests of all concerned. A friend to whom all may turn in time of trouble, Dean Ferry is ever ready with sound advice, and his wise counsel has always proved sufficient to calm the ruffled waters of undergraduate life. His ability to see the point of view of the students and to meet them on common ground without lowering the dignity of his position has made him an

invaluable servant of the College and a sincere friend of all undergraduates. Although his new work will take him away from Williams College, it will be many years before the influence of his service here will cease to be felt.

We are sorry that Dean Ferry must leave Williams, it is true, but our sorrow is tempered with a sense of gladness that his worth has been recognized by others, and we heartily congratulate him on his rise to a higher position. Hamilton College is indeed fortunate in securing the services of such a man. Dean Ferry does not enter upon the duties of his new office until after the close of the present College year, but, when he leaves Williams, he will take with him the sincere affection and best wishes of all who have come under his influence during his term of service here.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,

Sir:

I beg to express to you my sincere appreciation of the sympathy of the undergraduates of Williams College, as expressed through the *Record* of April 21st.

As you say, it is true that during recent years Mrs. Stetson has had no intimate connection with the students, as such. This was due only to the regrettable fact of her long-standing invalidism. For the ten years from 1874 to 1884 she seldom missed a commencement or an autumn at Williamstown, and from that date to 1899 she was often at the College. She loved Williams College and was greatly interested in its students, and, much as she regretted my leaving her, she never failed to encourage my visits to the College for its functions, and the discharge of my duties as Trustee.

In the year 1887 she went so far as to select a beautiful hillside in your beautiful town where she thought of making our country home. Finally, she agreed with me most cordially in the desire that she and I should be interred in the College cemetery.

The consummation of this last wish, long before either of us expected it, justified our common desire to be united as closely as possible with the dear College.

I am profoundly grateful to the faculty and to the students for the consideration that they paid to her memory and to my love in the attendance at the cemetery on Thursday last and especially to the members of the faculty who so kindly volunteered their services as bearers.

With my sincere thanks to you and to all who wear the robes of Alma Mater, I am,

Gratefully yours,
Francis Lynde Stetson.

New York City,
24 April, 1917.

J. N. Cru Expects Furlough

In a letter received by his wife, M. J. Norton Cru states that he will receive his furlough to come to America as soon as his brother, M. Albert Cru, returns to France. M. Cru also states that he has been transferred to the 55th division of the West Lancashire Artillery of the British Forces in France. It is expected that M. Albert Cru will arrive in France this week.

Treasurer's Notice

Students desiring to retain their present rooms for the next College year beginning September, 1917, will please leave notice of their intention at the Treasurer's Office not later than Saturday, April 28.
Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer

COLLEGE NOTES

Ervin '17 has been taken on the track training table.

The contract for shoes and suits for the track team has been awarded to the Horace Partridge Co., of Boston.

Slosson '17 has been appointed captain of Division Four of the Student Fire Brigade to take the place of Alexander '17 who is leaving College.

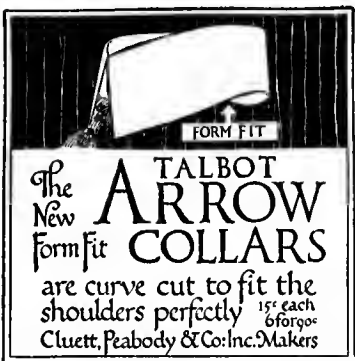
Palmedo '17 is one of the group of 100 men who recently passed the technical examinations for the Massachusetts School for Naval Air Service.



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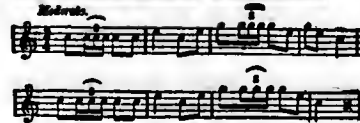
Suits for young men who "Know what they want when they see it!"

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1870



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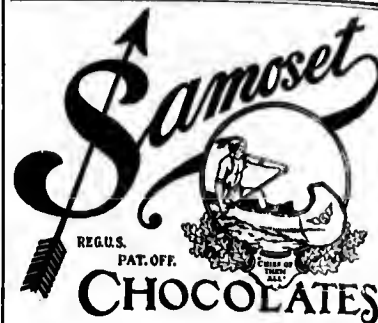
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CLOTHING
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Messrs. BROOKS BROTHERS
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to new and enlarged quar-
ters on the Second Floor of
THE LITTLE BUILDING,
Tremont, cor. Boylston St.
April 2, 1917
Telephone Beach 4743

**434 Now Enrolled
In Military Work**

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
Reserve Corps as may be tendered him
by the Secretary of War. It is expected
that all in attendance will receive full
Second Lieutenant's pay.

No formal examinations will be given
at the end of camp, but a certain propor-
tion from each training company will be
recommended by the captain commanding
and will be commissioned immediately
for service in training and leading the
newly recruited army. Others will be
given commissions in the Officers' Reserve
Corps and used as needed by the govern-
ment, especially in instruction camps.
Those who fail to qualify will be allowed
either to take another three months' course
or return to civil life.

Captain Gimperling has been ordered
by the War Department to examine
applicants for admission to the camps in
Berkshire county. Any undergraduates
who have had sufficient experience, and
desire to enter one of the camps should
apply to him with their letters of recom-
mendation this afternoon at two o'clock
at his office in the Thompson Chemical
Laboratory. The Captain will hold meet-
ings in North Adams and Pittsfield on
Friday and Saturday, respectively, of this
week, where applicants from the vicinity
of those places will be expected to appear.
A meeting for the vicinity of Williams-
town will be held at a time to be an-
nounced later by a bulletin posted in the
Post Office.

Since no camps of the former Plattsburg
type will probably be held this summer for
men under 20 years and nine months, an
effort will be made to secure a small
camp, to continue the present course,
in Williamstown, of which Captain
Gimperling has expressed his desire to
take charge, provided he is not called to
one of the larger camps.

**Alumni Praise Stand
Adopted by Students**

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
needed, should it be, let the Stars and
Stripes of the dear old Flag you carry be
always in the foremost rank, symbolizing
all that is true and great and glorious.

Nearly four years of active service
gives me the right, I think, to promise
you that if you are spared to live beyond
the allotted "three score and ten", you will
love the Flag more and more, the sight of
its waving in the breeze will thrill you as
nothing else can, and the fact that you
have been at all times ready to give your
life's blood, if need be, to your country's
cause, is the greatest heritage you can
leave to your children and your children's
children.

Our General Miles once said he would
give the best years of his life if he could
once more feel the thrill that overwhelmed
us in the days of '61. Well, the thrill has
come and we are looking to you young
men of a later generation to bury Im-
perialism so deep that it can never again
show its hydra head before the nations
of the earth.

For "Oh, blessed are ye, our brothers,
Who feel in your soul, always,
The thrill of the stirring summons
You heard but to obey!
Who, whether the years go swift,
Or whether the years go slow,
Will wear in your hearts forever,
The glory of long ago."

Sincerely, your old comrade,
Fred W. Mitchell.

Class of 1861

Class Baseball Cancelled

Because the various class teams have
failed to organize promptly, and on
account of the press of military duties,
the baseball management has decided to
cancel the entire interclass baseball series
arranged for this spring. It is probable
that like action will be taken in the case
of the proposed intramural schedule.



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men who fought for the flag. And you acquire
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Williamstown Opera House

THURSDAY

Paramount presents Constance Collier in "The Code of Marcia Gray". Two reel
Fox Comedy, "There's many a Fool", featuring Hank Mann.

FRIDAY

No Picture on account of the play given by Williamstown High School.

SATURDAY

Paramount presents "Out of the Drift", featuring Marguerite Clark.
A Bray Cartoon.

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WALDEN THEATRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
Triangle presents the favorite W. S. Hart in
"TRUTHFUL TULLIVER"
"The Two O'clock Train"—Comedy

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
Mutual presents "Immediate Lee" featuring
Anna Little and Frank Borzage
12th Episode of "The Great Secret"

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
Triangle presents Louise Glaum, Dorothy
Dalton and Charles Ray in
"THE WEAKER SEX"
The Mystery of the Leaping Fish—A two reel
Comedy with Douglas Fairbanks

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c NO RESERVED SEATS

**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
HOLDS CONFERENCE HERE**

About Sixty Delegates Expected—Opening Session to Be Held Tomorrow Evening

The annual New England Presidents' Conference of the Student Young Men's Christian Associations will be held this year in Williamstown. About sixty delegates from the leading eastern colleges have signified their intention of attending the conference which commences tomorrow and lasts till Sunday evening. They will be lodged at the various fraternities, dormitories, and at the Pilgrim Inn.

President Garfield will give an address of welcome to the delegates at the opening session, tomorrow evening in the Common Room. Among the other speakers at this meeting will be Goodrich '17, who is president of the Intercollegiate Council of the Student Christian Associations of New England, David R. Porter, executive secretary of the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A., and Clarence P. Shedd who is on the executive committee of Y. M. C. A. secretaries. A short business meeting will be held directly after the speeches.

Discussion of the various phases of Christian Association work will be taken up at group meetings on Saturday morning from 8.30 to 11.00 o'clock. Ralph Harlow of Smyrna, Turkey, and George Irving, editor of the *North American Student*, will have charge of two of these meetings. A general meeting to discuss methods for bettering the organization and administration of the college Christian Associations will be held from 3.30 to 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon. At the evening session of the conference, delegates will tell of the particular branches of service which their associations emphasize in their respective colleges. Francis P. Miller and Dr. George W. Tupper will speak on more general topics at this meeting.

Personal interviews with the different delegates by the leaders and speakers of the conference will take up most of the time during Sunday forenoon. Father Harvey Officer will preach at the regular chapel service at 10.35 o'clock, and in an important afternoon session from 3.00 till 4.30 o'clock, additional information concerning the work being done at the colleges will be given by Dartmouth, Yale, and Wesleyan delegates. David R. Porter will be the speaker at the final meeting of the conference, at the close of which there will be a short period of united intercession and prayer among all the delegates.

COLLEGE NOTES

W. Williams '19 has withdrawn from the baseball managership competition.

Lohrke '17 is now Second Officer of the U. S. S. *Vesuvius*, which is doing patrol duty off Newport Harbor.

The Union track team will oppose Williams on May 5, the date left vacant by the cancelling of the meet with Amherst.

Wright '17 has been chosen Class Day Treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from College of Alexander '17.

Dorr '17 is leaving College today to join the First Battalion of the New York Naval Militia Corps which will go into training shortly on board of the "U. S. S. *Granite State*."

All freshmen who wish to enter the competition for the assistant stage managership of Cap and Bells should hand their names to Gaut '18 or Lindsay '19 before Saturday evening.



The "Musket" is an over-garment of light-weight, developed in quiet taste and suitable for the service of college men. It is shown in a limited range of patterns selected abroad by the Finchley representative. Executed with the care which marks all garments promoted in this shop. Custom service without the annoyance of a try-on.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917

NO. 15

MORE WILLIAMS MEN LEAVE FOR FRANCE

WILL SAIL MAY 5 AND 12

Twelve Undergraduates Will Join College Contingents in Ambulance Service

Twelve Williams undergraduates will sail for France within the next two weeks, to enter the American Ambulance Service on the French front. This will make a total of twenty men from here, who are engaged in this work: eight men, including Armstrong, Weeks '17, Coleman, Curtis, French, Van Alstyne '18, Kingsbury '19, and Boardman '20, having sailed from this country during February. The men who are leaving at the present time are: James Strange Alexander '17, of Montclair, N. J., Thomas Hume Benedict '17, of Roselle, N. J., Hubert Duke Bennett '17, of Toledo, O., Marion Staples Cadwell '17, of Jamestown, N. Y., Bryan Hamlin '17, of New York City, Albert Henry Hedden '18, of Newark, N. J., Richard Ashley Blodgett '19, of West Newton, Horace Hallock Brown '19, of Bernardsville, N. J., Gerald Eugene Cress '19, of Winside, Neb., John Foster Bass, Jr., '20, of Chicago, Ill., Howard Radcliffe Coan '20, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Davis Perdriax Kelly, ex-'20, of Flushing, N. Y.

Alexander, Benedict, Bennett, Cress, and Coan will sail on Saturday, May 5, and the remaining seven will follow one week later on May 12. With the exception of Alexander, who expects to enter the Paris service, calling for a three months' term of enlistment, all the men will go into the Field work, enlisting for six months. They expect to apply for reenlistment after the expiration of their present term.

The Ford car is used exclusively in the ambulance work, and the ability to drive and make minor repairs on this type of machine is required in all applicants. In order to assist the inexperienced in acquiring such knowledge, the manager of the Ford Automobile Service Station at Long Island City has very kindly offered to allow the volunteers to spend as much time as they may have in New York in the plant, learning the construction and operation of the machines. Several of the Williams contingent intend to avail themselves of this opportunity.

In New York City the necessary letters and passports will be obtained, and the men will take passage from there on steamers of the French Line. As a precaution against U-boats, the officials of the line have refused to divulge the names of the vessels. Arriving at Bordeaux, the new drivers will be provided with their cars, which they will take across country to Paris, where they will spend two weeks in training. This consists of meeting the hospital trains as they come into the city from the field stations and transporting the wounded to the main institutions in the capital. At the conclusion of this period, they will be sent to the actual front to fill vacancies as they occur among the sections, due to casualties or to expirations of enlistment.

By vote of the Faculty, all the seniors in the party have been graduated. None of the underclassmen is prepared to state when he expects to return to college, but all are practically decided to complete their courses if at all possible. The general sentiment among the entire 12 is that they will stay in France as long as there is need for their services.

Call for "Moonlight" Orators

All juniors and sophomores who wish to compete in the Moonlight Orations to be held during Commencement week are requested to hand their names to Mr. Griscom not later than Saturday, May 5.

APRIL "REVIEW" OUT

Students' Action Praised in Alumni Publication

Even the April issue of the *Alumni Review* has imbibed the war spirits. Mixed in with a long criticism of the New Poetry, and a short announcement of the Trustees' action in appropriating \$60,000 to increase the Professors' salaries, is much editorial comment in favor of the war in general, and the spirit of the town, the faculty, and the students in particular.

The two other important articles concern the death of Professor Russell, and the recent alumni dinners held in some dozen eastern and middle western cities, with especial attention, of course, to the great New York gathering. In addition to the usual news of the College, summaries of sports, and alumni notes, there is an account of Corporal Cru's visit to Williamstown, and an interesting letter from Stanley Wood '08, written a few days before he fell in battle in the trenches at Ypres.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES MEET

Over Seventy Delegates Attend Opening Meeting—Dr. Garfield Extends Welcome

Over seventy delegates from twenty-one colleges of the east met last night in Currier Hall at the opening session of the New England Presidents' Conference of Student Christian Associations. Following the banquet in the Commons dining hall, Goodrich '17 spoke briefly concerning the object of the Intercollegiate Council of Student Christian Associations during the past College year, and then introduced President Garfield who extended a most cordial welcome to the delegates.

After Dr. Garfield's address, the delegates adjourned to the Commons Room where Mr. David R. Porter, who is executive secretary of the Student Department of Association secretaries, gave an earnest and forceful appeal for greater consecration to unselfish service of the student Christian movement at the present crisis in the nation's history.

The purpose of the Intercollegiate Council, declared Goodrich '17 who is this year president of the organization, is threefold. In the first place, the council aims to give the various college secretaries a correct and comprehensive expression of undergraduate opinion on student problems. Secondly, it trains and advises by mutual discussion of methods the presidents and secretaries of the associations, and thirdly, it emphasizes service in association work. Six deputations to cities in Massachusetts, comprising twenty-three men from the New England colleges, have been the result of the council's activity in this great phase of Christian association work.

In welcoming the delegates to Williams, Dr. Garfield placed stress upon the fundamental purpose upon which the conference is based. This common gathering, he said, from so many colleges to study the principles of Jesus Christ has the deepest and the most far reaching of results. It tends not only toward an intercollegiate, but even toward an international co-operation of a coming generation upon the most valuable lessons in life. Dr. Garfield closed by giving the conference his best wishes, and his personal devoted co-operation.

Mr. Porter showed the importance of increased work among college associations at this time. For now, he declared, when the world war is causing the abandonment and disruption of many organizations in our colleges, and also in our nation, it behooves our Christian associations to devote greater energy to the sustaining of the spiritual fibre among our young men. (Continued on page 5, col. 5.)

HOLY CROSS TO FACE VARSITY NINE TODAY

IS HEAVY HITTING TEAM

Worcester Men Have Record of Seven Victories to Date —Defeated Amherst 10-1

Williams will play the second game on the regular baseball schedule at 3.00 o'clock this afternoon when the varsity faces the Holy Cross team at Worcester. During the week, Coach Thomas's men have been limited in their hours for practice because of the battalion drill, but they are expected to put up a strong game against the Worcester nine.

A comparison of the records of the two teams thus far this season shows that Holy Cross has the better of the varsity, winning seven of its eight games, against the Purple's record of two victories out of five games. The single defeat was administered by the University of Pennsylvania on April 19 when in an 11 inning game Holy Cross was beaten by a 3-2 score. Last Saturday on Pratt Field, the Worcester team overwhelmed Amherst 10-1, getting 12 hits off three of the Purple and White's pitchers, while their opponents secured only four safeties. They also played an errorless game in the field. Captain Norton in the infield, Bowen, O'Neil, and Wiglesworth in the outfield, and Donnellan and Gill on the pitching staff, are the veterans of the team, and are largely responsible for its success. With the exception of the captain, the infield is made up entirely of new men who have played very excellent games so far this year.

The probable line-up will be: Nortons, Bowen cf, O'Neil rf, Wiglesworth lf, Dugan 2b, Sanatoro 3b, Sillane c, Maloney 1b, Ryan, Donnellan, Gill, Johnston p.

The varsity practiced only two afternoons this week, on Tuesday and Thursday, when Coach Thomas arranged six inning games between the first and second teams. In these games the first team tried new plays, and had a thorough workout on the bases. On the other days, the squad reported for practice at six o'clock after drill and worked until dark. The line-up this afternoon will probably be: Dunn 2b, Debevoise rf, Clark ss, Cress cf, Dempsey lf, Worcester 1b, Howland 3b, Kingsley c, Young or Foster p.

Alumni to Tend June "Cow"

Plans are now under way to have the June issue of the *Purple Cow* edited entirely by alumni. Van Doren '14 in behalf of certain graduate members of the board has submitted the offer to the editor. A cover design will be drawn by F. I. Smith ex-'14. F. B. Tiebout '12 or Roger Smith ex-'13 will make a center page and Dickenson '14 will have charge of the editorials.

College Offers Equipment

In order to allow a demonstration of the processes of canning supplies for future use, the College has offered the use of the equipment of the College Commons to the local food supply committee.

Weather Forecast

Overcast today, continued cold and probably fair tomorrow.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Holy Cross baseball game. Worcester, Mass.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Father Harvey Officer of West Park, N. J. will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Father Harvey Officer before W. C. A. Jesup Hall.

THURBER ON COUNCIL

Maier 1918 Treasurer—Class Festivities Dropped

Cleveland Thurber, of Detroit, Mich., was elected to the Student Council to fill the position vacated by Hedden, who has left College to serve in the American Ambulance service at the front in France, at a meeting of the class of 1918, last evening in Jesup Hall. At the same meeting, Leonard Cheney Maier, of New Britain, Conn., was elected class treasurer to take the place of Dwight, now serving in the Naval Reserve, and a Class Supper committee consisting of P. R. Miller, Phelps, and Redfield was chosen.

Press of duties in the College Battalion and the consequent lack of time to make preparations have caused the cancellation of four class festivities scheduled for this spring. At meetings held Thursday evening in Jesup Hall, the Freshman class voted to cancel their Class Supper, and the Sophomore class decided to drop their Class Supper, Smoker, and Prom.

CAP AND BELLS ELECTS TYNG TO PRESIDENCY

New Head Prominent in Under- graduate Activities—May Is Chosen Secretary

Sewell Tappan Tyng, 1918, of New York City was chosen president, and Roswell Park Collin May, 1918, also of New York City, secretary of *Cap and Bells* at a meeting yesterday noon in Jesup Hall. At the same time Harvey Chase Jewett '19, of Aberdeen, S. D., was elected to the Board of Directors and Francis Barretto Stewart '19, of Ossining, N. Y., was elected to membership in the Society.

Tyng was active at Groton School, where he prepared for Williams, as president of the debating and dramatic societies, editor of the *Grotonian*, and a member of the football team. Since entering College, he has been prominent in dramatics, having participated in several productions of *Cap and Bells*, in which he made consistent successes. He also served last year on the Board of Directors. He was recently elected president of the Adelpic Union, after having debated on College teams four times during his course. In addition, he is an editor of the *Literary Monthly*, a member of the 1918 *Gul* board, the Delta Sigma Rho society, and the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. May has been active as a member of the Mandolin and Banjo clubs, and has done some excellent acting in the female roles of the *Cap and Bells* productions.

Lost. Black notebook. Name on inside cover. Return Thomas Maytham, Alpha Delta Phi.

Father Officer to Preach

Following a week's work here, Father Harvey Officer will again occupy the pulpit at the regular Sunday morning chapel service tomorrow. At the W. C. A. meeting in the evening he will speak on the "Requirements for Christian Association Work in the Army."

Father Officer plans to make his address before the W. C. A. a continuation of his talk of last week. He will present the practical needs of the army as gathered from his own experience. It is a subject singularly fitting for men about to enter the service.

Dr. Howard Gets Commission

Dr. Howard has recently received a lieutenant's commission in the medical corps of the army, and instructions from the War Department reached him on Wednesday, naming him medical examiner of northern Berkshire county for the new Plattsburg camps. He immediately entered on his duties, and has already examined the 14 men leaving College next week to undertake intensive military courses.

23 MEN TO ENTER GOVERNMENT CAMPS

Will Leave Battalion Next
Week to Get Intensive
Course in Training

COMPANIES IMPROVING

President Garfield Asks War Department for Camp Here After Commencement

23 members of the College battalion will leave College next week to join some one of the 14 training camps established by the Government and scheduled to open on May 8. 14 of these men have been recommended by Captain Gimperling, newly appointed examining officer for the Plattsburg Camps in Berkshire County, and have passed the strict physical examination given by Dr. Howard. Nine men, who either already hold commissions in the O. R. C. or have been recommended for such positions, have been ordered to report by the War Department. Their names follow: Assistant Prof. Shepard, Mr. Swift, Boynton '13, C. A. Banks, H. P. Blodgett, Coye, Ervin, Jobson, Mann, Phillips, Rodgers, Swain, Warner '17, F. L. Chapman, Clifford, Edgar, Mott, J. J. Redfield, Sawyer, Thomas, Wood '18, Wunderlich '19, and Franzheim '20.

The battalion has been drilling the regulation two hours a day during the past week, and, according to Captain Gimperling, has made considerable progress. "The companies", he said, "are getting along splendidly in close and extended order; in fact so much better than I had expected that I am having to rearrange my schedules accordingly. We will be studying the combat problems in a week. Many of the men are learning the wigwag and semaphore signal codes, and the battalion is rapidly picking up the arm and battle signals." Toward the end of next week new commissioned and non-commissioned officers will have to be appointed to take the places left vacant by those men who are about to enter the camps.

By Captain Gimperling's orders a course in Map Drawing has been arranged for members of the battalion. It will be under the direction of Instructor Thompson, Bartram '18, and Lindsay '19, and will continue for three weeks. There will be six hours instruction a week, from 2.00 to 4.00 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, commencing next Tuesday. The course will only take care of 30 men, and therefore, on account of the large number of applicants, another and similar course will be given which will start in three weeks' time. The following men have been selected for enrollment in the first session: Mr. Kellogg, Headley '14, Arthur, Choate, Cochran, Coffin, Dewing, Earle, Foster, French, Logan, McMullen, Massinger, Murphy, Rich, Slosson, A. B. Smith, Van Doren, Welch, White, Williams, Wolcott, Wight, J. A. Wright, Zabriskie '17, Keller Lohrke, Mott, Rodgers, and Smith '18.

President Garfield has written to Secretary of War Baker asking that a summer training camp be established in Williamstown after Commencement. All members of the battalion could attend if they should so desire and, as accommodations could be arranged for 1200 men, it is likely that the R. O. T. C.'s from other New England colleges would be invited to attend. Captain Gimperling, who would take charge of the camp should it be established, said he considered the chances of securing one "very strong. Practically all the men in the country of any military experience", he explained, "have been drawn to this first series of camps. The second and third courses will be full of greenhorns and trained men will be more than ever needed. Should the men acquire some intensive training here as a preparation, their entrance into such (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor of This Issue--T. W. Bartram
Vol. 31 APRIL 28, 1917 No. 15

At a meeting of the Editorial Board held last evening in the Press Room, Jesup Hall, John Kinner Blitz, 1920, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mason Browne Olmsted, 1920, of Evanston, Ill., were elected to membership on the Editorial Staff.

To those representatives of other colleges who are attending the Conference of the Student Young Men's Christian Associations, Williams extends a most cordial welcome. It is especially fitting that Williams College, the home of the foreign missionary movement in America, should be the host on such an occasion. A conference of this nature, important in ordinary times, assumes particular significance in view of the national crisis in which college men are destined to play such a vital part. May the convention prove as successful as its purpose merits.

To Serve the Country

To those men who are seeking the quickest way to get into the military service of the country, the system of training camps to be opened by the War Department during the first week in May offers the best path. At these camps, the government intends to train men for officers' commissions, and all who take the course of instruction offered there will be contributing their bit toward the goal of national military preparation in the best possible manner.

Many men, however, willing and anxious to enter these camps, are prevented from doing so by the age limit, which disqualifies men who will not have reached the age of twenty years and nine months by the first of May. What course these men should ultimately take cannot be decided at the present time; this decision must await future developments. But the best place for these men now is here at Williams, where they can get thorough training in military science, regardless of their age. At the end of the present College year, they may be able to take up work here which will continue throughout the summer, thus preparing themselves to attend the August camps. If they are still below the age limit at that time, they may find it advisable to enlist in some other branch of military or naval work, or to seek service in a different field. In either case, however, their wisest course for the present is to remain in College and take full advantage of the training which the military courses offer.

This course is not to be looked upon as one of forced inactivity. When we see others leave to attend training camps, or to enter the American Field Ambulance Service in France, we who are left behind naturally chafe to "get out and do something". But we are already "doing something". The War Department has

instituted the training camps system for those who have the adequate preparation and who have reached the required age. The men who can meet these requirements are only fulfilling their duty by attending the camps. But the government has also made provision for the other men, younger and less experienced in military work than their more fortunate fellows, by sending Captain Gimperling here to give instruction in military science. It is clearly the duty of these men, therefore, to fit themselves for future service by continuing in their present course of training. They must resist the temptation to enlist in work in which their age would be a handicap, or to enter one of the training camps where their lack of experience would almost certainly prevent them from qualifying for an officer's commission.

All plans are necessarily unsettled at the present time. The prevalence of this restless uncertainty makes it impossible for us to lay out a clear course of action beyond the present. Until more definite steps are taken by the government and our part in the present war is made apparent, it would be folly for those who are without previous military experience, or who are under the age limit, to rush into positions which they will later find themselves unable to fill.

23 Men to Enter Government Camps

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
camps in responsible positions would be practically assured."

In his capacity as examining officer for the Plattsburg camps, Captain Gimperling met and examined applicants in the Grand Army Hall of North Adams yesterday afternoon. This afternoon he is meeting a similar group of men in the Company F Armory at Pittsfield, and tomorrow morning at 10.00 o'clock he will hold a second meeting in the North Adams Hall. Since his arrival in Williamstown, he has been so occupied that it has been impossible for him to make further investigation into the non-arrival of the rifles. During the latter part of next week, however, he expects to find time to visit the Springfield Armory and hurry up the shipment. The newly-appointed Committee on Uniforms, composed of Sergeant Kellogg, Captain Shepard, and Captain Swain, has already ordered 400 blouses, breeches, belts, and leggings for delivery within two weeks. An order for hats and shirts will be placed soon, and North Adams firms are bidding for the shoe contracts. As soon as the complete uniforms arrive, a practice dress parade will be held.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard decided, at a recent meeting, to allow credit for a whole year's work on the basis of the work done before leaving to all students serving in military or naval units. Seniors who enlist will receive their diplomas immediately, if their present standing meets the usual requirements. This action has also been taken by the Dartmouth Faculty.

Although Harvard has officially cancelled all athletic relations, five members of the track team have been allowed to enter the Pennsylvania relay carnival. This will be the first appearance of Harvard men in intercollegiate athletics since the war began. It was recently announced that informal contests with other colleges might also be held later in the season.

"Cabe" Prindle has recently installed four new mahogany pool tables with the accessory balls, cues, and racks.

Prof. D. T. Clark gave a talk on the war before the community club of White Oaks last Thursday afternoon.

Lost. Waterman Safety Fountain Pen. Finder please return to Hapgood, '18.

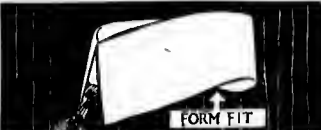
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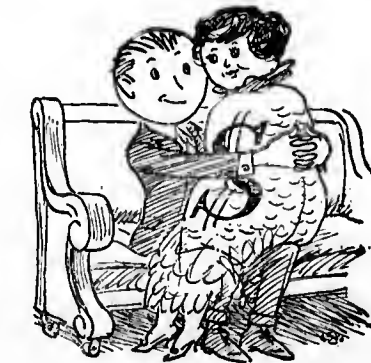
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**WACHTER REVIEWS
BASKETBALL SEASON**

TEAM'S DEFENSE STRONG

Work of H. B. Wright and Howland is Large Factor in Success of Quintet

(Written for the Record by Edward Wachter, Jr.)

The basketball season of 1916-1917 probably was one of the most successful in the history of the Purple five. The team which represented Williams during that period eclipsed any since 1904-1905, and as a result, the College was put back on the intercollegiate basketball map in the place where it belongs.

The victories over the old-time rivals, Amherst and Wesleyan, were extremely pleasing as they served to wipe out old scores, and in a measure made up for previous defeats. The defeat of Union at Schenectady was particularly gratifying to the students of Williams, both past and present, especially because it was accomplished on Union's own court, a feat which has not been performed by Williams in a great many years. The players were out to win every game on their merits. Troe they were defeated, but it was not because they did not try; rather was it because their opponents played superior basketball. One noticeable feature about the team was that the members were imbued with confidence, something which heretofore the teams seemed to lack, and as a result they were defeated before they even started to play.

Although at all times anxious and desirous of winning, the players, well versed in the ethics of basketball, and true to the best traditions of Williams, were fair, courteous, and honorable. The players strictly observed the following rules, and to this strict observance can be attributed much of the success of the team.

1. Do not smoke or indulge in any intoxicants while in training.
2. Strictly follow all training rules laid down by the coaches.
3. Enjoy sports for sports' sake.
4. Play the game according to the rules.
5. Be courteous and friendly in your games.
6. The sportsman must have courage.
7. The referee shall decide all matters pertaining to the games.
8. Have honor for victors and no derision for losers.
9. A true sportsman is always a good loser.
10. An athlete should have pride in his work, but never conceit.

The most valuable man to the team and whom, in the opinion of many, won the title of "Individual Star" was "Hal" Wright. He is a fearless and aggressive player, possessing unusual ability, on account of which he made a very astute leader. In "Art" Howland, Wright had a very fine team-mate; and in Wright and Howland Williams might well boast of having one of the best backfields in intercollegiate basketball. The forwards were also above the average, and gave a good account of themselves. The only position giving any real trouble was that of center. Several candidates were tried out for this position, but no single one of them had all the qualifications of a good one. Towards the close of the season, however, a marked improvement in the work of the center was shown, and by next season this position will undoubtedly

be well taken care of. With some of this season's players on hand to form a nucleus for next year's team, I can safely predict a successful season for 1917-1918.

It should not be the policy of any athletic team to win, to the exclusion of everything else, as that would be something on the order of the end justifying the means, whereas the converse should prevail. A basketball team, like every other athletic team, should study the game to the end of becoming perfect, or as nearly so as possible, and after that is done, the result cannot be doubted. It has been my policy to teach the men even the smallest details of the game, and with careful application and attention they can, if they possess the proper ambition, become proficient. If the individuals on the team make an effort to become so, there is no doubt but time itself will accomplish results. Such a method has been followed during the past season, and agreeable results have been obtained. I have no doubt that the Williams Basketball Team has a very bright future. The members seem to have the proper spirit and the desire to learn, and with those elements nothing but success can result.

COLLEGE NOTES

Spink '19 left College Monday to begin active service in the "Mosquito Fleet" at Boston.

All seniors who have not yet paid their Class Day taxes will please do so immediately to J. A. Wright '17.

Men desiring to enter the Massachusetts School for Naval Air Service can obtain application blanks from Palmedo '17.

Carson '20, manager of the freshman baseball team, has cancelled the team's schedule.

All students who wish to enroll for the agricultural work on the College farm will hand their names to President Garfield immediately.

Freshmen who wish to enter the competition for assistant stage manager of *Cap and Bells* will meet in the Jesup Hall, Reading Room immediately after chapel Sunday morning. The work will not conflict with military drill, or military classes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Dartmouth has installed a series of intercompany baseball games for its battalion.

Dr. Arthur Holmes of the Pennsylvania State College fixes the monetary value of a college education at from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Two hundred and fifty undergraduates of Cornell University have formed an Aviation Club in order to obtain practical instruction in the art of flying.

Lieut. Kenneson inaugurated Princeton's aviation school last Monday by the first flight in a Curtiss airplane. More than 200 men have signed up for the course.

Changes have been made in the instruction at the Naval Academy at Annapolis to shorten the regular course to three years. Under the new conditions there will be no review months or term examinations.

Members of the Amherst battalion, who are now receiving eight hours a week drill have petitioned the faculty to have all recitations shortened to forty minutes in order to allow more time for military studies.

44 Dartmouth undergraduates, composing two full ambulance units to be known as the Dartmouth Ambulance Corps, will leave this country for France on May 15 to undertake that service abroad.

Mr. Unpaid Subscriber:

We should appreciate a check from you for three dollars some time when you sit down with your check book to get busy. We too have some accounts to settle up, and we need the co-operation of all those who have been reading or receiving the *Record* during the past year.

ALUMNI NOTES

'92—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tappen of New York City and Buenos Ayres, Argentina, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Charles L. Safford.

'96—Ernest H. Cluett has recently been elected president of the Troy Chamber of Commerce.

'00—Judge Pierce H. Russell has recently been appointed head of the Home Defense movement of Rensselaer County.

'01—John C. Jay, Jr. has recently become a partner in the firm of consulting engineers, Jamieson, Houston, Graham, and Jay, of New York City.

'02—Rochester Hart Rogers was married last Thursday to Miss Lois Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hungerford Smith, of Rochester, N. Y.

'03—Marshall M. Alden has left the *Syracuse Post-Standard* to assume the editorship of the *Watertown Standard*.

'03—The engagement of the Reverend J. Hillman Hollister to Miss Katherine Lander, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. has recently been announced.

'07—Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cummings of Buffalo, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Ass't Prof. George Burwell Dutton.

'12—Dr. and Mrs. Delos Palmer of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eugenie Palmer, to Frank B. Tiebout of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'13—Allen M. Schaufliker has been promoted to a sergeantcy in the First Corps Cadets of Boston.

'14—Mrs. Brackley Shaw of Brookline has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to William A. Crosby.

'15—"Threnody" and "In Winter", two poems by C. W. Brackett, appeared in the current issue of *The Masses*.

ex-'17—Rufus R. Rand sailed from New York last Saturday to enroll in the American Field Ambulance Service in France. After three months he will enter the Lafayette Aviation Corps.

E. I. Goodrich, is displaying in his window the 1917 Class Cup which will become the property of the first proud parent in the ranks of '17.

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ALL EASTERN COLLEGES BEGIN ARMY TRAINING

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Practically every university and college of the East has now instituted some form of a military training course. Units in the R. O. T. C. have been established in most institutions, and in some, special organizations have been formed, such as Aviation and Signal Corps. Exemption in at least one academic course has been offered where the training is now under way and in the case of most large universities, athletic activities have been abandoned.

At Harvard a training corps has been drilling since February. The men are under the direct supervision of the War Department and all the facilities of the university have been offered to the government by the faculty. Besides the R. O. T. C., Yale has a Naval Training Unit, in which 500 men are enrolled, an Aerial Observation Unit with two kite-balloons and an auto truck, an Aviation Corps now stationed at Palm Beach, and a Mobile Military Hospital in the process of organization. Special classes for alumni seeking to enter the service are held at Princeton and a program of training involving ten hours of instruction a day is being outlined for the undergraduates. Columbia has offered credit to all students who render patriotic services in military or non-military service. The Juniors and Seniors at Cornell are at present drilling eight hours a day. The Cadet Corps, which is a regular part of the university work, has an increased enrollment of 1700. This Corps has motor trucks, machine guns, tents, camping paraphernalia, blankets, field cooking ranges, and intrenching tools bought from the government.

In the smaller institutions the progress has been slower. Provision has been made for academic credit in all these colleges but in most cases the regular training has just begun. Dartmouth now offers a course of drill requiring 12 hours a week, to be supplemented by evening lectures. At Amherst, 89% of the student body have joined the battalion for eight hours of work per week. At Wesleyan, 378 men are drilling. The course consists of battalion drill every morning from 6.30 to 7.30 o'clock. A unit of the R. O. T. C. is established at Colgate, and Tufts and Bowdoin are beginning work although the military courses have as yet no official status.

It is planned to install an honorary society for athletes at Columbia.

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WEEKS '17 DESCRIBES CONDITIONS IN PARIS

Much Feared Zeppelin Attacks Now Ineffective—Courage of French Unbroken

A letter from Weeks '17, who is now in Paris preparing for his work as a driver in the American Field Ambulance Corps, describes the present conditions in the French capital. Weeks, accompanied by Curtiss and Van Abstyn '18 and Boardman '20, sailed for France on February 20. The following extracts from the letter tell of his experiences after his arrival in Paris from Bordeaux.

"It is terrible to see so many wounded everywhere we go; the city is simply full of uniforms, and we wonder how so many can be spared from the front; but, nevertheless, it seems that we see nothing except military coats, caps, and clothes.

"I was talking to a veteran of 1870 the other day, and he said that France had lost about three million to date, and had five million more in the field. Imagine what another year of war will mean! But, on the other hand, imagine the losses of the "Boches"; they are even more terrible. Why, it is said that at Verdun alone the "Boches" lost half a million men. One sees the wounded everywhere—men with one or both legs gone, one or both arms missing, eyes blinded, maimed in every conceivable manner; and yet they are all happy. Their spirit is remarkable. The Frenchman thinks of nothing but France.

"It is very interesting to talk to some of the soldiers. At Bordeaux I spoke to one who was just about to leave for the front. Both his ears had been injured by a bullet which went into his head behind one ear and was cut out from behind the other. How he ever escaped with his life, to say nothing of how he is still able to hear, God only knows. Yesterday I was talking to a Poilu who was just starting for Verdun. He was in the artillery and was very proud of his "soixante-quinze". This poor fellow had been wounded three times in the body, from the waist up, and still wore a helmet which was terribly misshapen, but which still protected a head with horrible dents in it. You could put your first finger right into one of those dents in his head.

"I have yet to visit our hospital, however, and must plan to get out there soon. I understand that they are accomplishing wonders. They receive men with their jaw-bones, cheek-bones, and noses blown off, and make absolutely new faces for them. They put in silver plates and graft new skin over these. It is truly remarkable.

"It will probably be two weeks before I leave for the front but I cannot tell for certain. The first two of our bunch intending to go, were notified yesterday that they would start tomorrow morning. I have passed my driver's test and have now a life license to drive in France. I think that there is a chance that I will get down to Bordeaux to bring up some new chassis tomorrow night, but that is uncertain. It would be a very interesting trip, taking about three days.

"We had a Zeppelin raid the other night, extremely exciting, too, at least what we could see and hear of it. The "Boches" did not get as far as here and one Zeppelin was shot down 30 miles off. The defenses are too much for the dirigibles, I think, and I doubt if they ever do much damage."

Christian Association Representatives Meet

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

Speaking of the specific fields of service of the associations, Mr. Porter showed the men in the army, particularly those in the Officers' Reserve Corps, which so many college men are entering, need the influence of forceful leaders in Christian work, and Christian ideals. Also in regard to the new men who are entering the colleges next year, the need for wise and energetic men is paramount. Not for a long time has this country been so stirred from the normal trend of accustomed life, and the influence of the College Christian associations at this crisis to maintain and stimulate the ideals of the country cannot be too strongly impressed upon students. Mr. Porter gave a vivid picture of the conference of the World's Student Federation at Mohonk, N. Y. three years ago when representatives from thirty-eight nations met to discuss plans for a great universal brotherhood founded on the principles of Christ. He then contrasted the gathering with the present terrific conflict in Europe. It is a time above all others, summed up Mr. Porter, in which America should awake to the awful responsibility which rests upon her as a Christian nation. And it lies to a large extent with the college men of today to see that the law of universal brotherhood and love for all mankind should be restored to this world. The meeting closed after several minutes of prayer and intercession for the success of the conference and for the more earnest growth of Christianity in the colleges.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

In a military census taken of 9,250 Columbia undergraduates and alumni, it was found that 4,350 have enrolled for some kind of national service. 350 said they would not be willing to serve the government in any capacity.

Twenty-six Amherst undergraduates have thus far left college to engage in some branch of military work; nineteen have entered the Mosquito Fleet, two the aviation service, one the ambulance corps, and three special courses at M. A. C.

The *Concordensis*, a tri-weekly paper issued at Union College, has had to omit one issue a week and levy a tax of twenty-five cents on each member of the student body to continue publishing for the remainder of the college year, and meet the increased cost of paper and printing.

\$15,000 has been raised by the Yale Club of New York City to be used for the purchase of aerial equipment and to provide for the training of a Yale unit in the theory of balloon construction, and practice in ascensions, map-drawing, and aerial wireless and photographic work.

Examinations for Harvard students trying for the Officers' Reserve Corps commissions will be held on the afternoons and evenings of the week beginning April 28. The passage of these examinations entitles a student to credit for the remainder of the year in his college work.

For the first time in forensic history, debating teams from a man's and a woman's college met when Colgate debated Vassar at Poughkeepsie last Saturday evening. No decision was rendered by the judges and it was announced that the two teams were very evenly matched.

In order to aid in the problem of supplying food, the University of Pennsylvania is planning to send students to farms all over the country to assist farmers in the planting and cultivating of spring crops. It is claimed that every man sent out will be responsible for 420 extra bushels in the corn crop alone.

Yale University recently appropriated \$150,000 for the organization of the first university mobile military hospital unit established in this country. The plan is similar to one adopted in Italy several years ago, by which military hospitals carry with them the clinical faculty and students as personnel.

Two hundred and twenty-five students of the Cornell Agricultural College took advantage of recent action by their faculty granting leave of absence to all those who left college "to do actual work for the purpose of increasing farm production." 130 had already left to enlist in the land, naval, or industrial forces of the nation.

ex-'10—Harold Payne has been appointed Second Lieutenant in a recently formed cavalry troop at Cincinnati, O.

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	Manager
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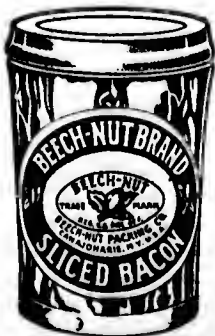
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SATURDAY
Triangle presents Louise Glaum, Dorothy Dalton and Charles Ray in
"THE WEAKER SEX"
The Mystery of the Leaping Fish—A two reel Comedy with Douglas Fairbanks

Monday
Essanay presents Mary Charleson in "Satan's Private Door".
A Luke Comedy—A Cartoon.

Tuesday
Peggy Hyland, the dainty Vitagraph Star, in "The Enemy".
A Big V Comedy—Hughie Mack.

Wednesday
Metro presents a Wonderplay, "Life's Shadows", featuring William Nigh.
A Comedy—A Travelogue.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1917

NO. 16

VARSITY LOSES FAST GAME TO HOLY CROSS

Crack Opponents Barely Nose Out Williams When Spilane Steals Home in Third

FINAL SCORE IS 1-0

Young Allows But Four Hits—Contest is Hard Fought and Spectacular All the Way

In the third inning of Saturday's game at Worcester, Spilane, the Holy Cross catcher, made a sensational steal home, and, winning a narrow decision at the plate, scored the only run in one of the best-played and hardest-fought games ever seen on Fitton Field. Young has never pitched a better game of ball for Williams; he allowed but four scattered hits to his opponent's five, and issued but two passes.

The varsity, opposing a team which has won eight of its nine games, has defeated Amherst 10-1, and is undoubtedly one of this year's crack aggregations in the East, showed immense improvement over previous form, fielding cleanly, if perhaps not so spectacularly as Holy Cross, and making but two unimportant errors. It was, however, unable to fathom Ryan's clever delivery with much success; it lost its only chance to score in the third inning, when Howland, having led off with a single and reached second on a fielder's choice, was caught two yards off the plate trying to score on Dunn's single to center field. A clever bunt by Dunn in the sixth, a single by Clark in the seventh, and a line drive over third by Boyden in the ninth were the only other safeties piled up by the Purple. A spectacular catch of Kingsley's stiff liner in the eighth by the Holy Cross shortstop killed another seemingly sure hit, but in none of these innings did the varsity pass first base. In five of the nine innings the Williams batters went out, one, two, three, popping seven times, and giving Ryan six strikeouts to his credit.

The only score of the game came in Holy Cross's half of the third inning; Spilane led off with a long three-bagger over the head of Boyden, substituting in right field for Radley. Dunn received the relay in short right field while the batter was still some way from third, but instead of throwing to Howland for an almost sure out at that base, he made an error in judgment and hurled the ball to Clark on second. Spilane was safe, but was unable to advance, while Worcester made a good catch of Maloney's fly some distance back of first, and Ryan grounded out, Young to Worcester. With the count two and two on Norton, Spilane took a long lead off third, dashed for home on the wind-up, and slid across the plate before Kingsley could touch him. Norton reached first on Clark's error, but was caught napping off the base by Young's snap throw. Holy Cross almost scored again in the fourth inning; Bowen led off with a single to left field and, after stealing second, tried to take third by the same method, but was caught yards off the base by Kingsley's accurate throw. After the next batter, O'Neil, had flied out to Dempsey, Wigglesworth drove out a long double and stole third; he was left there when Clark threw Dugan out at first.

In the first inning the varsity went out in order; Dunn on strikes, Boyden on a fly to center, and Clark on a grounder straight to the second baseman. The performance was repeated in the second, Cress flying out to center, and Dempsey and Worcester grounding to Santoro on third. In the third Howland got on base but was thrown out at home on the return from Dunn's single, and in the fourth and fifth only six men faced Ryan. In the sixth Kingsley flied to third, and Young grounded to Ryan, but Dunn shot a hard

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Unusual Book by Alumnus

Dr. Chauncey Goodrich '61, who has been engaged in missionary work in China for the past 51 years, has recently completed a revision of his work, *A Character Study in Mandarin Colloquial*, which is a dictionary of the some 4,000 colloquial characters of the Chinese language. The book originally appeared in 1900, but every copy was destroyed by fire during the Boxer Rebellion, and it was only at the insistent requests of his many friends and admirers that Dr. Goodrich, who is over 80 years old, agreed to republish it. In its revised form, the work has received several very favorable reviews, of which one was by Dr. Reese, in the *March Recorder*, a Shanghai paper printed in English.

FATHER OFFICER GIVES ADVICE TO RESERVISTS

Relates Startling Experiences That New Reserve Officers Will Have to Combat

Before an exceptionally large audience, Father Harvey Officer spoke on "The Responsibilities and Temptations of an Army Officer", before the W. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall last evening. His change in subject from "Requirements for Christian Association Work in the Army" which was previously announced, was caused by a desire to be of more aid to those Williams men who are about to leave for service in France, or in the Officers' Training Camps.

"Every man must know how to keep himself morally clean in order to be fit for his God and his country to use", said Father Officer. Furthermore, if in the army, he must take especial care to guard against the dangers of the world for in this body are the men who are responsible for a large share of sin. If an officer believes in good Christian work the best service he can render is to take some definite view on the matter of morals and hold fast to it. In a crisis like the present there is bound to be a great desire for worldly adventure, and that officer who does not break down those moral standards to which he is used to living will be greatly in the minority.

But the actual participation in this kind of living is not the only danger which confronts both army and college men of today. Evil talk and thoughts, and here Father Officer cited recent College smokers as excellent examples, are almost as sinful as fornication itself. Indeed these three are very closely linked together for "out of the heart proceeds adultery and not out of the body". Now inasmuch as the sexual evil is the result of a man hiding some secret in the depths of his soul, the speaker advised all young men to have some confidant to whom they could frankly divulge their secrets and thereby eliminate a vast portion of the evils in their souls. Since this advice would apply to privates in the army as well as officers, Father Officer, in closing, made some suggestions by which an officer could cope with this matter of his men asking for advice. He suggested that each man write out on paper just what course he intended to take in this matter of morals, and just what he would advise if a soldier, who was troubled with evil thoughts and temptations, asked him certain questions. If this course was conscientiously followed by officers and men, Father Officer promised that our standing army would not be in the state of moral degradation that it now is.

Courts to Be Ready Soon

Under the supervision of Manager Wyman, the competitors for the tennis and golf managerships are preparing the tennis courts for the coming season as rapidly as circumstances permit. One court was re-ned yesterday, for the exclusive use of the varsity during this week, at the end of which four additional courts are expected to be ready for the rest of the College.

VICTORY EXPECTED OVER WESLEYAN NINE

OPPONENTS LACK PRACTICE

Red and Black Has Played Only Twice Before Meeting Purple at Middletown Tomorrow

Judging by the previous records of both teams, Williams should win from Wesleyan when the varsity nine meets the Red and Black at Middletown tomorrow afternoon. In the games already played, Wesleyan tied Bowdoin 3-3 on April 12, and lost to Amherst 2-0, last Saturday. Four scheduled contests have been cancelled because of war preparations and thus the Methodists have had but a moderate amount of practice.

In Westcott, Williams will face as dangerous a pitcher as has yet been met. Last season he was the mainstay of his team, and his work to date shows that he has lost none of his skill. In the Amherst game he struck out 19 men, and in the Bowdoin contest he fanned 11 of his opponents. Should he not have had sufficient rest since facing Amherst, Coach Kenan has DuBois and Hall in reserve.

Lack of practice in intercollegiate contests may slow up the Wesleyan infield. The team has been practicing since the middle of March but there have been several shifts in positions. Capt. Chapin has gone from behind the plate to the outfield. Lawson has moved from short stop to first base, and Harman has just become eligible to play at second. Batting has been one of the weak points of the Red and Black team and in consequence they have been practicing on it particularly. The heaviest hitters on the squad are Chapin, Lawson and Webb. Wesleyan's probable line-up will be: Chapin lf, Lawson 1b, Webb ss, Johnson rf, Jones 3b, Harman 2b, Wilbur cf, Widdoes c, Westcott or DuBois p.

For Williams Debevoise or Foster will be in the box. Cress may be called away to enter the Ambulance Corps in which case Boyden may be in center field. If the question concerning Radley's eligibility is decided favorably in time he will play in right field. The probable line-up will be: Dunn 2b, Roth or Radley rf, Clark ss, Cress or Boyden cf, Dempsey lf, Worcester 1b, Howland 3b, Kingsley c, Foster or Debevoise p.

Delta Sigma Rho to Elect

The Williams chapter of the Delta Sigma Rho Society will meet at 12.45 o'clock tomorrow noon in Jesup Hall to elect officers for the ensuing year, and to transact business connected with the biennial convention of the society, to be held this year on May 4 and 5, at New Haven, Conn. Owing to the fact that no members will be able to attend, because of the military training, no delegates will be elected by the local chapter.

Juniors to Draw for Rooms

Members of the Class of 1918 will draw for choice of rooms for the College year beginning September, 1917, at 12.15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 5, at the Treasurer's Office, 5 Hopkins Hall.

(Signed)
Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer

Weather Forecast

Probably showers tonight and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 30
8.15 p. m.—Student Council Meeting.
J. H.
TUESDAY, MAY 1
3.30 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan baseball game. Middletown, Conn.

Graves Winners Announced

Professor Maxey has announced the names of the six members of the senior class who submitted prize-winning essays in the annual Graves Prize Essay Contest, choosing their subjects from the 18 assigned by the Faculty. The authors are as follows: Van Henry Cartmell, of New York City, Luther Carrington Goodrich, of Peking, China, Frank Hubbard Hutchinson, of Columbus, O., Lincoln Lewis Kellogg, of Oneonta, N. Y., John Valentine, of Chicago, Ill., and Henry Douglas Wild, of Williamstown. The names of the judges will not be made public.

The winners will receive cash prizes of \$20.00 each at Commencement, and the one who delivers his essay in the most effective manner at that time will be awarded an additional prize of \$80.00. All the essays must be deposited in the library.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CONVENTION A SUCCESS

Meetings End Sunday Night—Delegates Hear Noted Men—Plans for Year Discussed

Continuing the program which opened on Friday and extended through yesterday, the delegates to the New England Presidents' Conference of Student Christian Associations met last Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. The subject of "Evangelism" was discussed, with Mr. David R. Porter, executive secretary of the Student Department of Association Secretaries, presiding. Delegates from Dartmouth, University of Maine, Yale, and Wesleyan led in the consideration of the questions of "Campaigns", "Deepening the Christian Faith and Character of Association Leaders", and "Organized Personal Work". They were followed by Mr. C. P. Shedd, who spoke on "Literature", and the Northfield Student Conference. It was recommended that each college association set aside some special time during which an intensive effort should be made to bring men to a positive attitude toward Christ. At the same time the work of the whole year should be permeated with constant evangelistic effort, and membership in the association should be such that each one will share in its evangelistic purpose. It was also urged that more earnest and definite plans be formulated to make daily Bible study more common among its members. The time between the close of this meeting and the afternoon conference was given over to personal interviews and recreation.

The convention assembled again at 3.30 o'clock to consider the subjects of Organization and Administration, and Bible Study. The sub-heads of "Finance", "Publicity", "Promotion Force", and "Cabinet Setting-Up Conferences" were discussed by representatives from Bates, Maine, M. I. T., and Amherst respectively.

Mr. Hermann Lum then took the chair and directed the discussion on the question of "Bible Study", during which Mr. C. P. Shedd gave a talk on its central place in the Association progress, and the Dartmouth delegation suggested various methods of promoting it among the students. The election of officers for the ensuing year followed. Harold Gray of Harvard was elected president. Hirst of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, secretary, and Canfield of Bates, Perry of Maine, and Morehouse of Amherst members at large. A third meeting was held on Saturday evening at 7.30, when Mr. Francis P. Miller presided, while Dr. George W. Tupper delivered an address on the theme, "The Attitude of the Christian Student Toward Our Present Social Order". Schaffler '18 spoke on "Deputations", followed by delegates from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Brown, on "Work with Boys" and "Immigrant Education".

The Sunday morning session was occupied with two addresses: Mr. George

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

EQUIPMENT EXPECTED WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Uniforms Have Been Ordered from Three Companies and Are Expected Here Soon

WILLIAMS CAMP PLANNED

Will Endeavor to Get Machine Guns Here After Supplying Summer Training Camps

Capt. Gimperling is bending every effort toward getting the full equipment for the College battalion as soon as possible. He has written to the Springfield Arsenal asking for information concerning the order for rifles, and Mr. Thomas Ewing is going to the headquarters of the Eastern Department at Governor's Island, and then to Washington to follow up the requisition and get the entire equipment. Capt. Gimperling, in an interview yesterday, said that he was disappointed that the rifles had not arrived by this time for he realized that it was a very serious matter to keep up the enthusiasm of the students without them. "I expect most certainly to hear good news from them by the end of the week; but it must be borne in mind that the War Department is doing its utmost to supply the Plattsburg camps, which is its first duty". In speaking of the machine guns which he is trying to get for the battalion he said: "Until the large military training camps have been put into shape it is useless to expect the extra equipment, but I intend to go to Washington myself a little later and hope to get one or more machine guns". The uniforms have been ordered but the date of their arrival is not yet known. C. Kenyon & Co. of Brooklyn will supply the blouses and breeches, A. Shuman & Co. of Boston, the hats, and M. Lippitt & Co. of New York, the shirts.

The most important consideration before the battalion now is the matter of the Williamstown summer camp which is being discussed, the Captain said concerning this:

"The main thing we are working on at present is to get the War Department to authorize the establishment of a training camp at Williams. President Garfield and I are keenly interested in this and while it seems that Harvard will have a camp which our enrolled members will no doubt be invited to attend, either as individuals or as a body, still we are using every effort to get our training camp here. I am not at liberty to make public the negotiations in regard to the matter at present."

He again urged the undergraduates to remain in College and to take the military course for they will all have a chance to see action sooner or later and they will do better to wait and enter the service as trained men. In speaking of this matter, he said:

"I want again to urge the students to remain in College, taking the course of training in the R. O. T. C., which is prescribed by the War Department. They are doing their share towards preparedness by preparing themselves here. The government does not want college students to misdirect their energies. It is a matter of grave concern to see the colleges becoming so rapidly depleted by students leaving for various reasons, each bent on being one of the first to get to the front. This war is going to last much longer than most of us believe. Every able man will have a chance to get to the front sooner or later. It would be much better for themselves and for the government to have the members of the R. O. T. C. go as trained men. I would advise those students who are getting over anxious about this, to stay right here, so that the government may have officers for the huge army of green conscripts which will be called to the colors from time to time." Plattsburg and the other Military

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor of This Issue--L. C. Maier

Vol. 31 APRIL 30, 1917 No. 16

At a meeting held last Friday evening, the Editorial Board of the Record elected Robert Marty Gillham, 1919, of Kansas City, Mo., to membership on the staff to fill the vacancy caused by the absence from College of Schuyler Ashley, 1919. Ashley's duties in connection with the Naval Reserve have made it impossible for him to continue his work as a member of the Record Board.

With the advent of spring, visitors in chapel each Sunday morning become more numerous. On these occasions, it falls upon the undergraduates to act as hosts. It can hardly be called a mark of hospitality to make it necessary for the guests to "run the gantlet" of inquisitive eyes whose owners line both sides of the approach to the chapel on Sunday mornings. The same welcome greets the visitors when they enter the vestibule of the chapel. There guests must remain until after the beginning of the service; this congestion might be greatly diminished, however, if students would go directly to their seats, instead of congregating in the rear of the chapel.

"The Mountains"

Those who lingered after the chapel service yesterday morning must have been impressed by the manner in which "The Mountains" was sung by the senior class. Prior to that time, a large majority of the undergraduates had never heard the second stanza sung, and many more, were even ignorant of the fact that it existed. This stanza is regarded by many as the most beautiful in the entire song; we suggest, therefore, that the custom of singing it, inaugurated, or better, perhaps, re-instituted by the seniors, be adopted by the whole College. It seems only proper that this song, which enjoys the distinction of being the oldest American college song written by an undergraduate, be sung as it was originally written.

In this connection, it might also be well for us to see that the words of the chorus are learned correctly. It seems almost incredible that many of the students of a college should not know the correct wording of their own Alma Mater song, but we must admit that such is the case. Hereafter, mistakes of this nature will be absolutely inexcusable, for, through the generosity of Mrs. W. M. R. French, copies of "The Mountains" have been distributed among the seniors and among some of the fraternity houses. In order to call attention to the most common errors, we print herewith the chorus of "The Mountains" with the corrections in italics.

"The Mountains! the Mountains! we greet them with a song,
Whose echoes, rebounding their woodland

heights along,
Shall mingle with anthems that wind and fountains sing,
Till hill and valley gaily, gaily sing."

Equipment Expected Within Two Weeks

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
Training Camps of the Eastern Department have been postponed from May 7 to May 14 for those men who have not taken their examinations for commissions in the Officer's Reserve Corps. The men who have been examined and recommended will start on May 7 as previously announced.

Varsity Loses Fast Game to Holy Cross

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
single over third base; he died there when Maloney tagged Boyden out at first. Again, in the seventh, Williams got a man on base; Clark led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Cress, but advanced no further when Dempsey was called out for a foul bunt on the third strike and Worcester grounded to first. In the eighth, Howland, Kingsley, and Young went out in order, but in the last inning, after Dunn had struck out, Boyden lined a swift shot over third base, which Santoro barely succeeded in knocking down, and reached first. Debevoise ran for him and made the last out of the game, when he failed to make third on the second baseman's error in handling Cress's grounder.

Holy Cross fared even worse at Young's hands, getting but one hit outside of the third and fourth innings. A feature of the sixth session was Cress's pretty running catch of O'Neil's long fly. In the eighth, Maloney singled, reached second on Ryan's sacrifice, stole third, but was caught at home when Clark whipped Norton's grounder to Kingsley at the plate. Norton was caught napping off first by Kingsley's fast throw.

The box-score and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	a.	e.
Dunn 2b		4	0	2	3	1	1	
Boyden rf		4	0	1	2	0	0	
Clark ss		4	0	1	1	4	1	
Cress cf		4	0	0	1	0	0	
Dempsey lf		3	0	0	1	0	0	
Worcester 1b		3	0	0	10	0	0	
Howland 3b		3	0	1	2	2	0	
Kingsley c		3	0	0	4	2	0	
Young p		3	0	0	0	5	0	
		31	0	5	24	14	2	

HOLY CROSS

HOLY CROSS		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	a.	e.
Norton ss		4	0	0	2	2	0	
Bowen cf		3	0	1	2	1	0	
O'Neil rf		3	0	0	0	0	0	
Wigglesworth lf		3	0	1	1	0	0	
Dugan 2b		3	0	0	2	1	0	
Santoro 3b		2	0	0	2	2	0	
Spilane c		3	1	1	5	1	0	
Maloney 1b		3	0	1	13	0	0	
Ryan p		1	0	0	0	2	0	
		25	1	4	27	9	0	

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r.h.e.
Williams 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 2
Holy Cross 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-1 4 0

Two-base hit—Wigglesworth. Three-base hit—Spilane. Sacrifice hits—Cress, Ryan. Stolen bases—Spilane, Wigglesworth, Maloney. First base on balls—off Young 2. Left on bases—Holy Cross 3, Williams 4. Struck out—by Ryan 4, by Young 3. Umpires—Conway and McGuinness. Time—1 hour, 35 minutes.

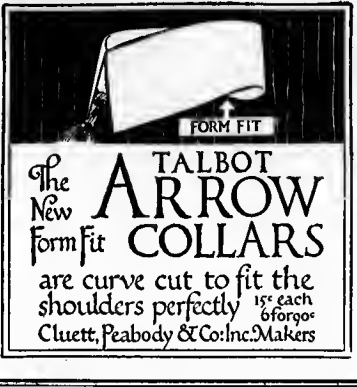
Christian Association Convention a Success

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
Irving, editor of *The North American Student*, the official organ of the Y. M. C. A. work in the United States, on "The Central Objective of the College Association", and Mr. C. P. Shedd on "Making Membership More Significant". The Sunday afternoon period was given over to intercession, and the promotion of interest in missionary endeavor. Mr. Ralph Harlow, Chaplain of the International College of Smyrna, Turkey, spoke on the topic "Deepening the Missionary Emphasis" and delegates from Dartmouth, Yale, and Wesleyan took up different phases of the question, which Mr. Harlow followed up with a short talk on "Greatly Increased Dedication of Lives".

The closing informal meeting was held Sunday evening, at which Mr. George Irving made the devotional address and statements from the delegations were presented. Mr. Miller then lead in a period of united intercession.




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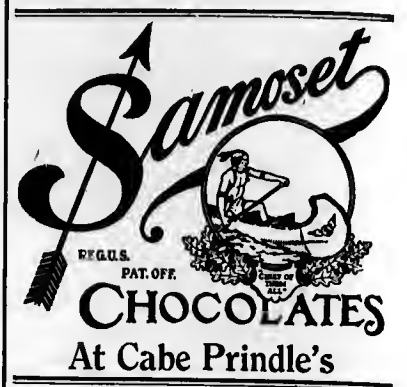
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

A two column article by President Garfield which tells in detail of the military training course at Williams appeared in last Friday's issue of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

Columbia plans to form, within a few days, a corps of motor truck drivers, consisting of five companies of thirty men each. 1400 college men are wanted at once by the government for this service.

The class of 1884 at Amherst has offered a prize of \$100 to be awarded to that squad in the Amherst battalion, which has achieved, in the opinion of Captain H. W. Fleet, the highest excellence in drill work by the end of the College year.

The Dartmouth is conducting a military question box in the columns of each issue. Captain Chase, the military instructor at Dartmouth, will be the authority for all answers to the questions.

Only \$40 is lacking to complete the fund necessary for the purchase and maintenance of a second Brown ambulance in France. The first ambulance equipped and bought by Brown students was sent to the front over two months ago.

Dartmouth has cancelled all her intercollegiate tennis matches this spring in order to devote more time to the military training course. A series of interclass and intramural matches are being arranged as a substitute for the cancelled varsity schedule.

Classified

Lost. Black notebook. Name on inside cover. Return Thomas Maytham, Alpha Delta Phi.

HIGHEST GRADE LEATHER PUTTEES

Obtained directly from reliable manufacturer of army leggings and puttees.

Price \$5.75 per pair

Better quality and more reasonable prices than at any retail store.

Order at once to insure prompt delivery.

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MICHAEL FRESSOLA
Shoe Repairing

Rubber Soles put on
—Shines—

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New!
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Fine Footwear, Men's Furnishings
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ALL HOME MADE PASTRY

lunch delivered at rooms at all hours

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CLOTHING
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
MADISON AVENUE COR. FORTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK
Messrs. BROOKS BROTHERS announce the removal of their BOSTON SALES-OFFICES to new and enlarged quarters on the Second Floor of THE LITTLE BUILDING, Tremont, cor. Boylston St.
April 2, 1917
Telephone Beach 4743

FITZGERALD

HABERDASHER

NEW HAVEN,

CONN.

Our Mr. Chichester will be at Prindle's Thursday and Friday May 3rd and 4th.



*"Yes, mild
—yet they
Satisfy"*

Lots of cigarettes may please the taste—you've never expected a cigarette to do more than that.

But Chesterfields do more than please the taste—Chesterfields just "touch the spot," they do what cigar smokers say a cigarette can't do—they "SATISFY"! And yet, they're mild!

It's the blend—that's the idea! That, together with the pure, natural Imported and Domestic tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied. If you want more than good taste in a cigarette—try Chesterfields today.

20 for 10¢

Loggins & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They "Satisfy"!—and yet they're Mild

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Fireproof European Plan

Orchestral Concerts During Dinner and After the Play

Hotel Conducted Under Direction of FREDK. W. ROCKWELL

RICHMOND

North Adams Leading Picture Theatre Performances 2 to 5, 7 to 10 P. M.

TONIGHT

"The Golden Fetter"

a Western Photo-Drama in 5 big parts featuring WALLACE REID

TOMORROW

"The Right Direction" with VIVIAN MARTIN

WILLIAMSTOWN National Bank

Capital.....\$50,000
Surplus and Net Profits...45,000
Usual banking facilities extended.
Safety deposit boxes for rent.
Students' accounts received on liberal terms.
W. B. Clark, President
F. C. Severance, Vice-President
A. E. Evens, Cashier

WALDEN THEATRE

Monday—Essanay presents Mary Charleson in "Satan's Private Door". A Luke Comedy—A Cartoon.

Tuesday—Peggy Hyland, the dainty Vitagraph Star, in "The Enemy". A Big V Comedy—Hughie Mack.

Wednesday—Metro presents a Wonderplay, "Life's Shadows", featuring William Nigh. A Comedy—A Travelogue.

Thursday—Triangle presents the favorite, Dorothy Gish in "The Little Yank". "Love under Cover", Keystone Comedy.

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c NO RESERVED SEATS

"TIMES" EXPLAINS HOW BEST TO SERVE COUNTRY

New York Paper Says That Men Must Do as Directed and Not Choose Service

There is not yet a general understanding of the conditions and obligations of service in this war. Young men are offering themselves and designating what they are to do. War means something far different from what is implied in that kind of volunteering. The man who would serve his country submits himself in detail as follows:

A—He presents himself without condition or reservation for such use as the country can put him to.

B—He fills out a statement for the information of the Government as to what he is best fitted for. This is a description and not the expression of a preference.

C—Authorities duly constituted by the State or nation should, and will, pass on the applicants, those best fitted for soldiers to be enlisted, those qualified for other service to be enrolled for the period of the war and assigned to their regular tasks under the control of the Government. The soldiers show their dedication to their country by their uniform, the others by the brassard.

The big point is that soldiers and industrial reserves must be under a common control and there must be no trifling. European experience has shown that it takes five men behind to keep one soldier at the front. When men submit to the discipline they develop their full usefulness and the status is the same for warriors and workers. All the various forms of war activity can be kept going and there will be no disruption of industry. But no man can pick and choose. His fitness for war must be judged by his country and not by himself. That is the sacrifice that the young manhood of America is facing today.

The New York Times

Reports from Wesleyan

Detailed reports of Wesleyan baseball game will be received by the Record tomorrow afternoon. They will probably begin to come in at 3.30 o'clock and will be announced on the Lab. campus and Cole Field.

COLLEGE NOTES

Oppenheimer '20 has entered the competition for the photograph editorship of the 1920 *Gul*.

ex-'19—Heermance is now an instructor in aviation at the aviation training school, Newport News, Va.

Palmedo '17 is prepared to furnish applications for enlistment in the American Ambulance Service in France, as well as information concerning it, to all who are interested.

Anderson, Chaousohoglou, and Oppenheimer '20 have entered the competition for assistant stage manager of *Cap and Bells*. Any other freshmen who wish to try for the position should notify Lindsay '19 at once.

E. H. Kinsman, President of the local Board of Trade, has received a request from the Advertising Department of the New York *Tribune* for information regarding Williamstown as the village beautiful.

ALUMNI NOTES

'67—Doubleday, Page, and Company announce the publication of "The Fruits of the Spirit", a collection of recent essays by the late Hamilton Wright Mabie.

'08—"The Balance", a novel by Francis R. Bellamy has recently appeared. Doubleday, Page, and Company are the publishers.



The "Musket" is an over-garment of light-weight, developed in quiet taste and suitable for the service of college men.

It is shown in a limited range of patterns selected abroad by the Finchley representative. Executed with the care which marks all garments promoted in this shop.

Custom service without the annoyance of a try-on.

Ready-to-put-on

\$50 to \$75

Style brochure mailed on request.

Shirts of flannel, silk and white oxford tailored expressly for Finchley by Higgins of London are now shown. Particularly appropriate for college service.

FINCHLEY
5 West 46th Street
NEW YORK

Williamstown Opera House

MONDAY

Paramount presents Dustin Farnum in "David Garrick".
A "Lonesome Luke" Comedy.

TUESDAY

A William Fox production: "The Ragged Princess", featuring June Caprice.

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture "The World Against Him", with E. K. Lincoln and June Elvidge. The Hearst-Pathe Weekly.

THE FORGET-ME-NOT SHOP AND TEA ROOM

Offers unusual attractions to guests.
A place to entertain your friends.
Just the place to purchase gifts for all occasions.
Suite of Rooms with bath for rent.
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Safer Than Currency to Carry

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Checks not countersigned may be replaced if lost.

Convenient for the college man traveling individually or with his team. Considering the protection afforded, their cost is insignificant.

Denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 at a premium of 50c. on one hundred dollars' worth.

Get them from your local bank or write for full particulars.

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NEW YORK CITY

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1917

NO. 17

APRIL "LIT." HAS MUCH TO COMMEND

1917 BOARD'S LAST ISSUE

Former Editor Praises Latest Number—Says Monthly Has Fallen Into Good Hands

Can yesterday look on today with unprejudiced eyes? I fear not, surely not when the yesterday was so pleasant as one spent in Williamstown is apt to be. The reviewer therefore apologizes for any kindness in his attitude and admits that he speaks from the point of view of one who implicitly believes in the worthwhileness of the *Williams Literary Monthly* and its very high place among undergraduate publications.

The only disappointment in this April number is the fact that the little literary autoeracy which has made the pages of the magazine delightful for the past year foreshadows its withdrawal by the omission of any contribution from three of its members—there is no story of Mr. Van Cartmell's, told with that careful light artistry of which he is master (rare indeed in so young a man), and no verse by Mr. Van Doren or Mr. Schaufler. Regrettable surely, but in these days when the sword is so much more absorbing than the pen, possibly not remarkable.

The issue begins with a verse by Mr. Hutchinson, a poem whose last line fortunately forgets Mr. Bryant's melancholy profundity more completely than its first, and redeems it from pompousness with "Spring come singing through the tops of trees."

The *Sacrifice* by Mr. Goodrich comes next—a legend of China good and well told—the descriptions of the country are delightful in their ease and the very apparent familiarity of their author with his subject.

Andante Cantabile follows—the title sounds like Mr. Schaufler but it is Mr. Bok—and of the new school of poetry that has made dangerously close friends with prose. "Moved horny hands that once had fumbled scales when he had been a boy" for instance is a line that stumbled my tongue rather strenuously; but the poem shows promise and has a reality about it that is very pleasing.

An essay on *The Fables of Stevenson* is next. The subject is unfamiliar to the reviewer at least, and the style is clear and charmingly naive. One has no small knowledge of the author's philosophy when he finishes that bit of reading, and what else is the function of the critical essay I should like to know?

Le Poltron is, I think, the poorest thing in the number—the hero is a cad, the heroine a waxwork, the construction torn from the movies, and the denouement worthy of H. Alger himself. There is a bully description of a summer evening, and the hero's mother is well sketched in. I could find other things to praise in it if I hadn't been determined to be relentless on at least one point.

I can't be relentless about *Sanctum* though, for two reasons; one because I think it is very good, and two, Mr. Hutchinson has done such splendid work during the year that I can only cry *bravo*, and again *bravo* to his curtain speech.

Mr. Bakeless ends the volume with a glorified exchange column called *In Other Colleges*. It is much the most amusing thing in the issue, a very funny and sane bit of writing. I am sure the *Lit.* has fallen into good hands.

Business Openings for Seniors

The Self-Help Bureau announces that it has at its disposal five positions, with exceptional opportunities for advancement, in the banking and bond business. Seniors who are interested in the proposition should make further inquiries of Mr. E. H. Botsford as soon as possible.

COLGATE CANCELLED

Varsity's Next Opponents Call Off All Athletics

Already depleted by six cancellations, the baseball schedule received another setback when, on Thursday last, the Colgate Athletic Advisory Board cancelled all athletic contests for the remaining college year, due to the unsettled collegiate conditions. This action was deemed imperative on account of the disrupted state of athletics at the majority of eastern colleges, which made the certainty of carrying out scheduled events hang upon affairs entirely outside the control of the college authorities. Another factor figuring in the decision was the material depletion of college teams by the withdrawal of students for entrance into Government service. All branches of sport were affected by this ruling.

UNDERGRADUATES FORM MOSQUITO FLEET CREW

90-foot Launch Furnished by Mr. J. Ruperti Will Be Manned by Students

Several undergraduates under the leadership of Ruperti '18 are intending to leave Williamstown as soon as the necessary physical examinations have been taken, to serve in the mosquito fleet service. Mr. J. Ruperti of New York City, father of Ruperti '18, has recently presented the Government with a 90-foot motor launch, the *Greyling*, and when trained the men now being recruited will serve as crew on the launch, in the service of the Government.

As yet the personnel of the crew is not definite. It will probably be captained by Gipson '18. Penfield '19 is expected to act as wireless operator, provided he passes the examinations for the position. The men will be trained at the Brooklyn Navy Yard where the *Greyling* is at present stationed. The launch will be entered in Class A of the mosquito fleet service. It is well above the 60-foot requirement of this class, and among the best of the boats to be used in this service. It will carry a wireless, two machine guns, and will have a complement of sixteen men. It is equipped with two 300-horse power twelve cylinder engines, and has a speed of 22 miles an hour. As a complete crew has not yet been recruited from Williams, it is probable that a regular naval officer and some marines will be detailed for service on the launch.

Communion at College Church

The Spring Communion Service of the College Church will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:35 o'clock in the Chapel. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch will officiate.

Arrangements have been made by the *Record* with Captain Gimperling to publish a "question and answer" column on military affairs every issue. Men who desire to have some particular of the military work explained, instead of bothering the Captain, are requested to send the same to the *Record*. Questions that are not perfectly obvious, and treated in full in the *Infantry Drill Regulations*, will be referred to the Captain before each issue, and the questions and their answers printed. If it is found that the questions are consistently not worth bothering with, and that the column is more of a nuisance than a help to all concerned, it will be dropped immediately. It is desired to give the plan a fair trial, however, and it is hoped that a large number of worthwhile questions will be handed in immediately. Names should accompany the questions, although they will not be printed.

NEED FOR MEN IN AMBULANCE SERVICE

LIST OF QUALIFICATIONS

American Headquarters Issues Specifications—No Place for Mere Adventurers

The American headquarters of the American Ambulance Service has recently issued a complete list of the qualifications necessary for admittance into service in the Corps. It has also explained in detail how to proceed in gaining admittance to the work, and just what the work consists in.

The statement in detail follows:

"Volunteers must be native-born American citizens, between 21 and 40 years old, able to drive and repair automobiles. Expert knowledge is not required, but some practical experience is essential. This can be obtained in a school, garage, or factory before sailing. Buicks are used in the Paris Service; Fords in the Field. Applicants must be able to refer to five or six persons of standing, such as physicians, lawyers, bankers, professors or business men, who will vouch for their American citizenship, their reliability, sobriety, industry, and amenability to discipline. Only men who are in sympathy with the Allies and wish to help them are wanted. There is no place for sight-seers or adventurers.

"Age Qualification. The age limit given above is a suggestion and is not final. Men older than 40, if in excellent physical condition, may be useful in the Paris Service; men younger than 21 must have the written consent of their parents or guardians.

"Term of Service. Minimum enlistment in Field Service 6 months; minimum enlistment in Paris Service 3 months.

"The Field Ambulances serve dressing stations and field hospitals. There are 20 to 25 ambulances to each section. The sections serve with the French Army. Each Section is under the command of an American officer. All the drivers are Americans.

"The Paris Section is attached to the American Ambulance Hospital in Neuilly (a suburb of Paris). The ambulances meet the trains of wounded coming into Paris and carry the men to the hospitals in and near Paris; a small division of the Paris Section is assigned to work at the American Ambulance Hospital B at Juilly, 25 miles from Paris. The men take their turns in this service.

"Quarters. The men in the Field Service are quartered together by sections. The men in the Paris Section have quarters in and near the Hospital.

"Expenses. Roughly it costs about \$400 to remain in the service six months; \$500 to remain a year. The itemized expense is as follows: Transportation, New York to Paris, \$75.00; return transportation, \$75.00; uniform and equipment, \$150.00; incidental expenses \$15.00 a month, \$90.00.

"Board and Lodging are furnished free of charge from the time of arrival in Paris.

"Incidental expenses include tobacco, laundry, etc., and may be regulated by the volunteer. The opportunity to spend money is small.

"Uniforms are purchased in Paris at a (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Showers today; tomorrow fair and cold.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 5
3.15 p. m.—Union-Williams Track Meet.
W. F.

FIRST TRACK MEET

Union Opposes Varsity Saturday—No Wesleyan Meet

Union will oppose the varsity track team in the first meet of the 1917 season on Weston Field Saturday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock. This may be the only contest for the track team this year as Manager Banks received word from the Wesleyan Athletic Association yesterday cancelling the Wesleyan-Williams meet scheduled for Saturday, May 12. This action was taken because of the number of men who have left College for service, and because of the lack of time for practice due to the military course. The same reasons were also given by the Amherst Track Association cancelling the meet scheduled for this week.

The coach of the Union team refused to give out any news to the *Record* concerning the condition of his team or their prospects so that only very limited information about the visitors can be obtained.

TYNG ELECTED HEAD OF DELTA SIGMA RHO

Maytham, Bok, and Goodman Get Other Offices—Valentine and Wilson Elected

Meeting last Tuesday noon in Jesup Hall, the Delta Sigma Rho Society elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Sewell Tappan Tyng '18, of New York City, president; Thomas Edward Maytham '18, of Buffalo, N. Y., vice-president; Willis Lafferty Buck '19, of Newport, R. I., secretary-treasurer; Howard Goodman '19, of Chicago, Ill., *Gavel* editor for Williams. At the same meeting two new men were formally taken into membership, John Valentine '17, of Chicago, Ill., and George Barnes Wilson '17, of Williamstown.

Tyng, the newly elected president, has been very active in debating, dramatic, and literary organizations since entering College. He has recently been chosen president for the year 1917-18 of both



SEWELL T. TYNG 1918

Cap and Bells and the *Adelphic Union*. He has debated on varsity teams four times during his three years in College and taken part in several of the dramatic productions. He also is a member of the editorial boards of both the *Literary Monthly*, and the *1918 Cul*.

The Williams chapter of the society will make arrangements to combine with some other New England chapter so that one delegate will represent both colleges at the annual Delta Sigma Rho convention, which is to be held this year at New Haven, Conn. It was decided at the meeting to instruct the representative at this convention to use his own discretion in all matters except one; namely, that he use his influence for the repealing of the rule enforcing a color line in the membership of the society.

NO FURTHER TRAINING CAMPS TO BE GRANTED

Wire From Adjutant General Advises Eligible Men to Enter May 14 Camps

RIFLE REQUISITION FOUND

Federal Authorities Pleased With Progress of Military Course Here

According to the present plans of the War Department the government will establish no further camps for the reserve officers' training corps in the near future. This information was received yesterday afternoon by President Garfield in a telegram from Adjutant General McCain in Washington, who also advised the immediate application of those men over twenty years, nine months of age, for permission to attend one of the eight officers' training camps to be established on May 14. Captain Gimperling has, as has already been stated, recommended twenty-three men for these camps.

Mr. Hampton D. Ewing, not Mr. Thomas Ewing, as was erroneously stated in Monday's issue of the *Record*, has had charge of securing the rifle and equipment requisition for the College battalion. He has already located the requisition at the headquarters of the Eastern department at Governor's Island, and hopes to have the entire order shipped to Williamstown within a few days.

The Faculty has decided to allow two cuts for both drill and lecture room work to members of the battalion during the remainder of the College year. For those men enjoying the ten per cent. privilege, four cuts in each department of the military course will be allowed. Captain Gimperling has appointed McCurdy '17 adjutant of the battalion with permission to the latter of making his own choice of sergeant-major. No appointments of officers to fill the vacancies of those men entering one of the intensive training camps have yet been announced.

Judging from Adjutant General McCain's wire, the War Department has evidently been unaware of Captain Gimperling's recommendation of these men. The exact text of his telegram follows. "On account of lack of sufficient equipment and instructors, it has been decided that no camps for reserve officers' training corps will be established in the near future. It is suggested that members of reserve officers' training corps who are over twenty years, nine months of age, and who desire to qualify at an early date for commissions in officers' reserve corps be advised to apply at once to the department commanders for permission to attend one of the officers' training camps to be established May 14 next. It is recommended that younger students continue their training in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps."

That the federal authorities at Washington are entirely satisfied with the military training at Williams is evident from an interview with General Scott by Professor Bliss Perry '81, trustee of the College, who has recently returned from a visit to Washington. At the request of President Garfield, Prof. Perry told General Scott of the efforts made to secure a military course at Williams, and also of the work already accomplished since the spring recess. The latter said that he was especially delighted at the good impression which Captain Gimperling has made on both the administration and the undergraduates, and at the efficient work which he has already done in preparing the students to be competent officers. He earnestly hoped that Captain Gimperling will be allowed to remain here as long as possible.

President Garfield and Dean Ferry have accepted the invitation of the (Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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C. W. Bonner Jr.	1918	G. A. White	1919
L. C. Maler	1918	J. C. Wiley	1919
E. T. Perry	1918	J. K. Blitz	1920
W. S. Boyd	1919	S. S. Hawes	1920
R. M. Gillham	1919	M. B. Olmsted	1920
A. E. Symons	1919	C. L. Ward Jr.	1920
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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue--L. C. Maler

Vol. 31 MAY 3, 1917 No. 17

"Do It Now!"

Two weeks have now passed since the establishment of the organized courses in military instruction here. The first confusion caused by the introduction of this new work should have run its course and passed on by this time. It was unavoidable that the military courses should make necessary many readjustments in the beginning, but the time has now come when we ought to accept the military work as an established fact and arrange our other work accordingly.

Although the original plan was to allow men who were taking the military training to drop only one other course, the Faculty voted to do more than they were requested by permitting the undergraduates to discontinue the work in two of their regularly scheduled courses. This action was taken in order that the students might have full opportunity to do justice to the remainder of their curriculum work. Individual instructors have even gone so far as to excuse their classes from special work which has always been required heretofore. Thus, as regards the actual time required, there appears no valid reason to justify any men in allowing the few remaining courses in their curriculum schedules to slide.

The psychological aspect of the situation, however, presents a problem which each individual will have to solve for himself. It is no easy matter for a man to keep his mind consistently on the work in hand when there is so much excitement and restlessness about him. But this work must be done some time, and it will be to the advantage of all concerned if we meet each situation squarely as soon as it arises. The saying, often seen on the January leaf of advertising calendars, to the effect that "If you let your work slide, it will always slide down hill" is particularly applicable to the present case. The longer we postpone our tasks, the more difficult they become. When we are striving to keep up with the daily work, spring fever and war excitement make a dangerous combination to combat. The surest way to meet this kind of an enemy with any success is to take up seriously the work of the moment and to stick with the job until it is completed.

We cannot now make plans which will hold for the future. Conditions are everywhere undergoing such rapid changes that any decisions which we now make for tomorrow must be altered before tomorrow comes. But we do have some control over the present, and it is only by exercising this control that we can hope to be prepared to meet future emergencies. Let us, therefore, devote our attention to the work in hand; the future will take care of itself.

Need for Men in Ambulance Service

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

cost for uniform, cap and overcoat of about \$50.

"Equipment. Travel as light as you can. Take with you two pairs good leather driving mittens. Shoes, two pairs; they can't be too good. They ought to be water-tight and well fitting. One medium weight sweater waistcoat, or a T-shirt.

"Money. If the amount is small, your money should be taken in cash (French gold or paper); if the amount is large in a draft or letter of credit, preferably on Morgan, Harjes & Co., Paris, or Monroe, Paris.

"Procedure. 1—Write for application blank. 2—Send in this application form properly filled out. 3—As soon as you are accepted you will be notified. 4—Be inoculated for typhoid. Your physician will tell you how to proceed. Inoculation requires about three weeks. Accepted applicants should take with them to Paris the doctor's certificate showing that the regular prescribed inoculation has been given. 5—Get two dozen photographs 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, unmounted and on a light background. These are for your passport and your military passes. 6—Get your birth certificate, or, if that is impossible, get an affidavit of your birth from some member of your family. 7—Apply for a passport (see below.) 8—Report at the New York Headquarters one or two days before sailing to receive (a) a letter to the French Consul-General who will vouch for your passport free of charge; (b) a letter to the French line which will grant a reduction of 25 per cent. in the price of your passage. This office will reserve passage for you; (c) a letter of introduction to the Committee in Paris; (d) letter in French accrediting you to the Service. When you report at Headquarters bring photographs with you.

"Address. Address of volunteers in Paris Service is care of American Ambulance Field Service, Neuilly-sur-Seine, Paris, France. Address of volunteers in Field Service is care of American Ambulance Field Service, 21 Rue Raynouard, Paris.

"Passports. The State Department requires a letter from the Headquarters of the American Ambulance stating that the applicant is engaged in the service of the Ambulance. The letter will be sent after the preliminary correspondence. Application for a passport should be made to the clerk of the Federal Court of the District in which the applicant resides.

"Inquiries and correspondence should be addressed to William R. Hereford, Headquarters American Ambulance, 14 Wall Street, New York. Telephone, 3954 Rector.

"This service offers to men an opportunity to do a work of mercy which has been gratefully recognized by the French Government. The men engaged in it are of the highest type. In gaining the gratitude of the Allies, these young men, who are representative of America, render a service to their own country. The international importance of the work of the American Ambulance is recognized here and in Europe."

Shuart ex-'18 Married Monday

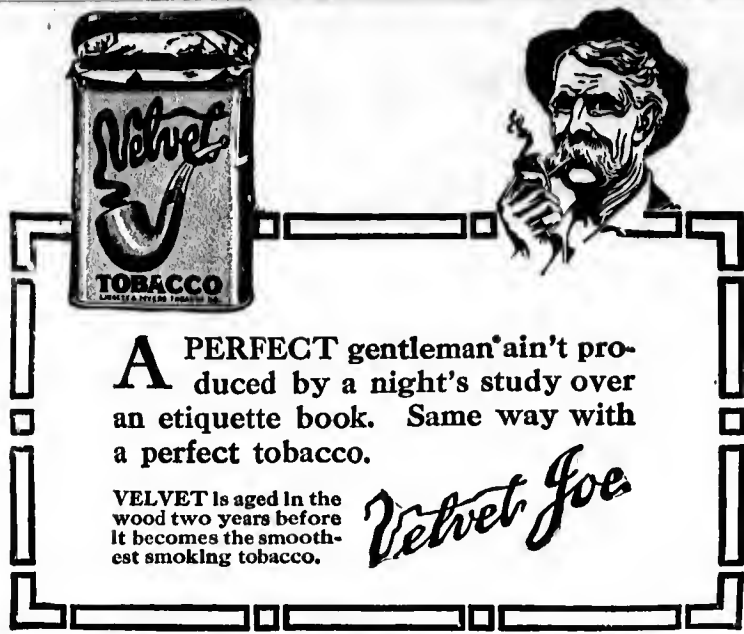
John Denton Shuart ex-'18 was married to Miss Harriet Andrews Dickinson, daughter of the late Mayor and Mrs. Henry S. Dickinson of Springfield, last Monday afternoon in Christ Church, Springfield. Shuart resigned from College last month to enter the naval coast defense reserve. The Rev. John Moore McGann officiated, Miss Katherine B. Shuart was the maid of honor, and Karl Raymond Hammond, brother-in-law of Mr. Shuart served as best man. A small reception at the home of the bride followed the service.

Wesleyan Baseball Cancelled

Middletown, Conn., May 1, 1917.

Owing to the heavy rains here last night and today, the Williams baseball game scheduled for this afternoon had to be cancelled by the Wesleyan management. No definite arrangements for playing off the game at some future date have as yet been made.

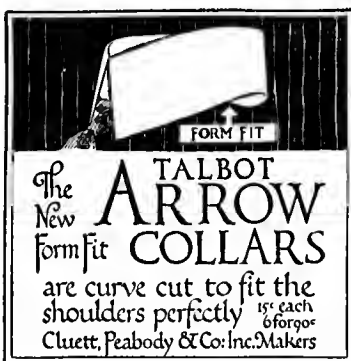
'14—A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Doane of Plainfield, N. J.



Velvet Joe

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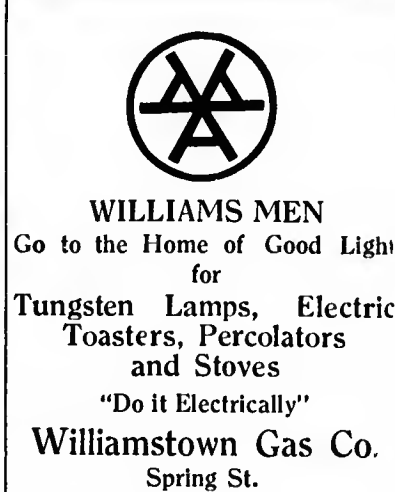
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WALDEN THEATRE

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Triangle presents the favorite Dorothy Gish in
"THE LITTLE YANK"

"Love Under Cover"—Keystone Comedy.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Mary Miles Minter in
"A DREAM OR TWO AGO"

13th Episode of "The Great Secret"

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Triangle presents Frank Keenan and Margery Wilson in
"THE BRIDE OF HATE"

"Pipe of Discontent"—Triangle Comedy.

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c NO RESERVED SEATS

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A place to entertain your friends.
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Suite of Rooms with bath for rent.
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We're showing some very smart Suits in young Men's clothes for Spring.
Suits for young men who "Know what they want when they see it!"
Handsome suitings in hairlines--stripes shepard plaids, etc.

PRICES: \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35

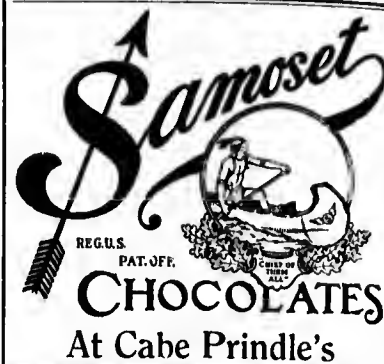
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1913—1914—1915—1917

Class Endowment

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Carl B. Gale, 1907

CHASE & COMPANY, of New Haven, represented by MR. EDWARD LEWIS, will show clothing, neckwear, shirts, and other outfittings at Bemis, Friday and Saturday of this Week



Special Importation of
Hand-Made London

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FOUR-IN-HANDS**

\$1.00

Labelled **CARMOOR**
LONDON

Printed in England and destined originally for distribution in the capitals of Europe. But they're not wearing Foulards much there now. Our London affiliations secured them, on favorable terms, exclusively for us. They could not otherwise be labelled *Carmoor*.

They are hand blocked, and the range of choice is phenomenal. There are Persians, odd Chinese motifs, naive French patterns, Futuristic conceits, and countless others. In fact, one hundred and twenty different varieties in all, teeming with originality of pattern and embracing all the colors of the spectrum.

Best of all, they are Hand-Made, as correct scarfs should be. They are taped clear through from end to end, imparting permanence of shape, and "give" in the process of tying.

Unusual at \$1.00, and the Bat Wings are only 75c. In any other Fifth Avenue shop, both would cost you more.

Men's Furnishings Shop
16 West 38th Street
A Separate Shop on the Street Level

Franklin Simon & Co.
Clothing Furnishings Shoes

DUST FROM COMPANY STREET

Devotees of F. P. A.'s Tepid Tower, the *Army and Navy Journal*, and the *Police Gazette* are cordially urged to mark time and thereby kick up as much dust as they will, provided they send same to Pulverized Editor, Drawer P, care of the *Record*.

Remember we are novices at writing a "column" and seek your indulgence. As Mrs. Vanastorbilt said at the Allied Bazaar, "Give us a chanet", and she spotted a twenty.

You all know it:
Our first sergeant, he is the worst of all,
He stands us out in pouring rain
To read the old roll call.
Right dress, and Coffin back
Now take your slickers off.
Right dress? Oh irony
With my consumptive cough.
In other words, the w. k. Williamstown spring weather has fulfilled Herb Moon's most pessimistic prognostications, albeit North Ad is dry.

Today's Conundrum—answer on Saturday:—
"When did Ira Thomas pull a bonehead play?"

Maybe you'd enlist if Mary Miles Minter asked you to, but say, you should see Tibbie Banks, Jno. Galbraith and Sergeant Pieper '18 drill every evening if you want to witness real patriotism.

Captain of C Company will be court-martialled for balling up his anatomical nomenclature. Example: "Right dress is executed by placing the left hand, with fingers pointing down, on the right shoulder." Squat tag, Cap, or are you executing, *Company*, SCRATCHIT???

Prize Squad for this week: Corporal Hatch '18, Privates Hart '94, Ira Thomas, Manning, Paul Miller, Prof. Morton, Duff Headley '14, and Jerry Cress.

Booby prize.

Things that annoy us:

1. Corporal Blank of the squad behind us who always sings out "Right Oblique" when the command is "On right into line".
2. The two courses we didn't drop.
3. The pigeon-toed man who marches ahead of us.
4. Captain Gimperling's story of fighting California forest fires—"We don't want whiskey, we want water", etc.
5. "Dust from the Company Street".

"Bob" Thompson asks his class in military map-making how many 60-inch steps in a mile. We don't mind arithmetic, but 60-inch steps—my gawd, Robert!

This filler comes to you
To bid a fleeting, fond adieu.
I guess you're happy we are thru.
Mon Dieu.

"Companee, 'smist" Blank File

Kappa Beta Phi Elects

The following fifteen juniors were initiated into *Kappa Beta Phi* at a meeting of the society in North Adams last Monday evening: Clifford, Coleman, French, Hatch, Irwin, Kingsley, Lohrke, McMillan, Phelps, Pratt, E. G. Redfield, J. J. Redfield, Sawyer, Van Schaack, and Wood.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.



One way to cut the high cost of living is to buy good clothes at moderate prices.

Our sort!

At A. H. L. Bemis' again:

Monday, May 21st
Tuesday, " 22nd

Complete showing of everything college men wear.

Mail Orders Filled
ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
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Best leathers and 135 years of "know-how" in **best**

**FOWNES
GLOVES**



"Here's a mild cigarette that Satisfies"

This Chesterfield Cigarette does more than please the taste. It gives smokers a new kind of cigarette enjoyment, the one thing they've always wished for in a cigarette—

Chesterfields let you know you are smoking—they "SATISFY"!

Yet they're mild!

The new and unique blend—that's what does it. That, and the pure, natural Imported and Domestic tobaccos—no so-called "processes" or artificial fussing—just natural tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied.

Try Chesterfields. Today.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 10¢

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

"They Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild

Williamstown Opera House

THURSDAY

Paramount presents Geraldine Farrar in "MARIE ROSA".
Two reel Fox Comedy, "THE BON BON RIOT"

FRIDAY

Paramount Presents Lenore Ulrich in "THE HEART OF PAULA". Picturegraph.

SATURDAY

Paramount picture "AUDREY", featuring Pauline Frederick.
A Bray Cartoon.

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60 Rooms 45 Private Baths

L. G. Treadway, Mgr.

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**MICHAEL FRESSOLA
Shoe Repairing**

Rubber Soles put on
—Shines—

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Tel. 221-2

No Further Training Corps to be Granted

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
Federal Branch of Education at Washington to represent Williams at a conference of colleges and universities to be held in that city on Saturday. This meeting has been called by the Committee on Science and Research in an endeavor "to get a common mind" in educational policies throughout the country. The relation of the college to the present national crisis, and the methods which it may take to aid in the situation will probably occupy the chief attention of the representatives at the conference.

Under the co-operation and general supervision of the Public Safety Committee of Massachusetts, President Garfield is making arrangements for the establishment of a course in agriculture at College for a few students who are not connected with the military training. A tract of land owned by the College will be utilized by these men in the cultivation of the soil, and in the raising of various produce, and it is expected that

systematic supervision of the work will be given them by a person of authority on the subject. Five men have already signed up for this course, and will devote their afternoons between 4.00 and 6.00 o'clock to this work. President Garfield plans to have this work continued under efficient management throughout the summer.

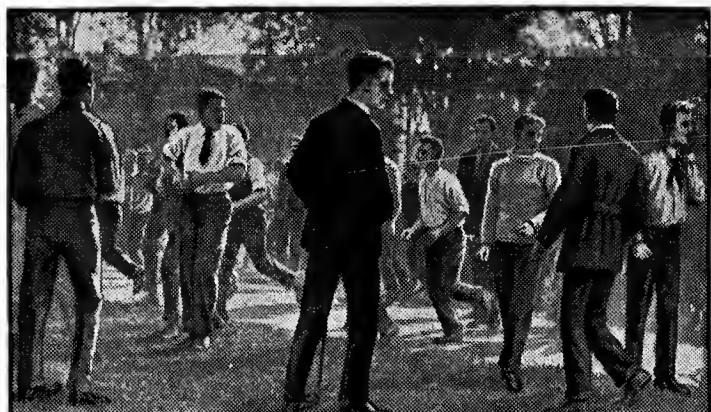
COLLEGE NOTES

Prime ex-'20 has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force and is now stationed at Fort Trumbull Revenue Cutter School, New London, Conn.

The annual New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, scheduled for May 8 at Brookline, has been cancelled on account of the war.

1917 will hold its third Get-together at 8.00 o'clock Saturday evening in the Common Room. Mark W. Maclay, Jr. '09 is expected to speak.

Springfield Y. M. C. A. College has been secured to meet the Williams tennis team on May 12 at Williamstown. This date had been open, due to the cancellation by Dartmouth of all her matches.



COLLEGE MEN ON THE CAMPUS

in the home, wherever they are, have a personality all their own. *Shuman College Clothes* are made in our own shops to meet the individual requirements of college men & young men, that's why the College Room at Shuman Corner is a gathering place for young fellows from every part of New England.

Jerry will be at "CABLE PRINDLE'S"

May 3rd, and 4th

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THE SERVICE STORE

Society Brand Clothes
FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

Painted From Life

FOR that morning walk to early classes or a Sunday stroll after dinner, there is a vigor in Society Brand Styles that is inspiring. Ask to see the attractive new "Spartan Plaids" at our authorized store in your city. You will not find them elsewhere.

Ask for our large-sized Style Book of Models painted from life.

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Capital.....\$50,000
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66-68 Spring St. Williamstown

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— HABERDASHER —
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Our Mr. Chichester will be at Prindle's Today and Tomorrow.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1917

NO. 18

WILLIAMS AND UNION OPEN TRACK SEASON

LOSSES HANDICAP PURPLE

Strength of Visitors Unknown in Today's Meet—McCurdy Entered in Five Events

Williams and Union will meet in the first track meet of the season for both Colleges at 3.15 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. Military training camps, ambulance service, and ineligibility, have taken their toll from the Purple squad to the extent of twelve possible pointwinners, and poor physical condition may hamper the work of Ensign and Kelton, veterans of the team for the past three years. Beyond the fact that in Captain Morison and Hance, Union has two men who should place in the sprints and distance runs respectively, the strength of the visitors is unknown.

The steady rain last night and this morning and the consequent condition of the Weston Field Track necessitated the cancellation of the Union Track Meet by Manager Banks at 10.00 o'clock this morning.

About twelve days' workout on Weston Field, and the customary month of indoor practice before the spring recess have given the Purple a team which, though handicapped to a large extent by lack of experience, represents a fairly well-balanced combination which is particularly strong in the track events. If Williams has an individual star, it is McCurdy, who this year is entered in five events, and who has a good chance of placing in all of them. He has been a member of the team for the past three seasons, and has shown his talent to the best advantage as a high jumper. Bliss and Edgar should give the home team a decided advantage in the two sprints, although the presence of Morison, the visitors' captain in these events, should result in a close race for first honors.

Captain Safford should win the one mile run judging from the showing in the dual cross country race here last fall, and though the loss of H. H. Brown in the two mile will be keenly felt by the team, his place should be ably filled by Putnam, a member of Williams' championship cross country team and a dependable man in the distances last spring. In the weight events, the home team will not present a particularly strong list of entries. McCurdy, however, should win a place in both the discus and hammer throws, but the loss of Landon, a "W" man last year in the shot put, will materially weaken Williams' chances in this event.

Following are the entries of both teams in today's meet.

100-yard dash—Bliss, Carrick, Edgar, Ensign, Quaintance (W); Downs, Morison, Northrup (U).

220-yard—Bliss, Carrick, Edgar, Ensign, Massinger (W); Downs, Jones, Morison, Newman, Northrup, Taylor (U).

440-yard dash—Kieser, Massinger, Parker, Stewart, Woodward (W); C. Bowman, Girling, Mace, McDermott, Newman, Stebbins, Taylor (U).

880-yard dash—Matz, Parker, Putnam, Safford, Stewart (W); C. Bowman, Foster, Phillip, Stebbins, Watts (U).

1 mile run—Fowle, Kelton, Putnam, Safford (W); Blumenstock, Harvey, Phillip, Streeter (U).

2 mile run—Fowle, Kelton, Putnam, Safford (W); Gans, Hance, Harvey, McClean (U).

Broad Jump—Ensign, Kieser, McCurdy, Quaintance, Schaffler (W); Barlow, Frasier, Hughes, Jones, Lyman, Newman, Taylor (U).

High Jump—Anderson, Ensign, McCurdy, Prescott, Wickwire (W); Beckett, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

1919 ELECTS E. C. BROWN

Sophomores Also Vote to Have Joint Smoker

Edward Cleveland Brown of St. Paul, Minn. was elected by the sophomore class to serve on the Student Council in place of Bok '19, president of the class, now serving in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Brown, as vice-president, will also take over the duties of class president in the absence of Bok. On the suggestion of the 1918 smoker committee, the sophomores voted to have a 1919 smoker committee appointed to co-operate with the juniors in providing some sort of joint entertainment during the spring. A special moving picture show, supplemented by the services of a professional actor, followed by the usual refreshments was suggested as feasible. Acting president Brown was authorized to appoint the committee which consists of the following men: Beach, Campbell, and Waycott.

AMBULANCE SERVICE IS BEST FOR YOUNGER MEN

Hasty Action Produces Ineffective Service, Says Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady

(From the Yale News)

"Join the American Ambulance Corps, if anything," is the advice to under-age men of Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, writer and clergyman. Those who are eligible for admission to the reserve officers' training camps should offer themselves at once, but the best course open to the younger classes is sufficiently doubtful to warrant long consideration. In the meantime Dr. Brady urges them to make themselves physically fit and to get all the training possible. If they feel they must go, the American Ambulance offers the best opportunity for effective service.

Dr. Brady spoke as follows: "I advise all Yale men to wait until they are sure what branch of the service offers them the greatest opportunity to help the country. Many of them can be admitted to the officers' training camps which start in a couple of weeks, and I think there is no doubt but what they should go. No one disputes the fact that college men will on an average make better officers than any other class of civilians. Our whole educational system is intended to fit men for leadership in military and civil life, and while some uneducated men may for special reasons prove superior to some collegians, it is not reasonable to believe that this is the general case.

"As I look at it, this will either be a long war or a short war. If the former is the case, there will be plenty of time for the under-age men to become old enough to obtain commissions; and if the latter turns out to be true, it would be a foolish waste for them to leave now and then never see service even in the ranks. You must consider how infinitely more important officers are than privates. Napoleon fell largely because he lost all his veterans in the retreat from Moscow and there were no experienced men to lead the troops. It is estimated that 60 per cent. of the French soldiers are brave or cowardly just in proportion as their commander shows these emotions. You must not spoil good material for officers by enlisting aimlessly now, or until special circumstances arise to warrant such action. For the present Yale men should content themselves with making themselves fit to answer the call when it comes. The draft plan may fail, for it is impossible to tell how serious the resistance in certain districts will become. Then the only thing to do will be to call for volunteers, and then, perhaps, it will be the duty of all Yale men to go.

"Such Yale under-age men as feel that they should go now will do well, I think, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

SIGNAL AND MEDICAL CORPS VERY VALUABLE

CHANGE FOR COLLEGE MEN

Both are Essential and Generally Slighted Departments of any Army

Excellent opportunities are offered college men for valuable service along military lines in two very essential, but generally slighted departments of the army organization. Men who are interested in radio and telegraphic communication or visual signalling, and especially those who have had experience along those lines, may help fulfill a great need by entering the United States Signal Corps. The Medical Corps holds out an opportunity for men who are disqualified from regular military work by some slight physical disability, but who are nevertheless anxious to be useful and to see some of the fighting in Europe.

The importance of the Signal Corps is emphasized in the recruiting campaign which is being carried on for this branch of the service. Army communication is completely in the hands of the Signal Corps, the forwarding of supplies, the movement of troops, and all orders being dependent on it for transmission.

A Reserve Officer's Corps is being formed in this branch to correspond to those in other branches. Applicants must fulfill the usual requirements as to age, physical condition, and general education, and may apply for appointment in any one of several departments. Among them are signalling by flag, lantern, or heliograph, telegraphy, and telephony. Technical knowledge of electricity is valuable especially in connection with wireless telegraphy, at the present time one of the most useful parts of the service. Men who are under age may enlist in the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps. The period of enlistment is four years, during which time each man must spend fifteen days of the year at a camp, expenses to be paid by the government, or in case of war, he must serve in the regular army Signal Corps. Advancement through the various non-commissioned officers' positions is rapid.

Each unit of the Medical Corps consists of 25 doctors, 50 nurses and 150 assistants. Those who join will be in the United States service just as much as if they were attached to the infantry, cavalry or artillery, receiving pay as soon as the unit commences active service. The term of enlistment is for the duration of the war. Men under 21 years of age must have their parents' consent before enlisting.

Room Drawings Announced

Members of the classes of 1919 and 1920 will draw for the choice of rooms for the college year beginning September, 1917, as follows:

Class of 1919

Tuesday, May 8, at 12:15 P. M.

Class of 1920

Saturday, May 12, at 3:30 P. M.

Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer

Weather Forecast

Showers today; tomorrow cloudy and cold.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 5

3.15 p. m.—Williams-Union track meet.

W. F.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Albert Parker Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary will preach.

5.35 p. m.—Communion service in College Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Rev. Albert Parker Fitch before W. C. A. J. H.

COMMUNION TOMORROW

Dr. Fitch to Conduct Morning and Afternoon Services

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, president of the Andover Theological Seminary, will preach at the regular Sunday morning chapel service tomorrow at 10.35 o'clock. He will also officiate at the Communion Service of the College Church, which will be held in place of the usual Sunday afternoon vesper service.

Dr. Fitch graduated from Harvard in 1900 and received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in 1903. Amherst honored him with a B. A. degree in 1909, and Williams followed in 1915. After his ordination into the Congregational ministry in 1903, he was called to Flushing, L. I. and later, in 1905, was transferred to the Mount Vernon Church in Boston. Next year he will resign from the presidency of the Andover Theological Seminary, which he has held since 1909, to become Professor of the History of Religion and Biblical Literature at Amherst.

Dr. Fitch will address the regular meeting of the W. C. A. tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall.

NEED MORE RECRUITS FOR TRAINING CAMPS

Quota of 40,000 Men Seems Assured by May 15—Pay For Officers Probable

The War Department has recently announced that although the full allotted quota of 40,000 men will undoubtedly be enrolled in the officers' training camps when they open May 15, there is still room for men of the right qualities and proper qualifications.

In a statement saying that each of the sixteen camps seemed assured of its full allotment of 2,500 applicants for commissions, the department appealed for further recruits among men of proven ability, and pointed out that the camps, while designed primarily to train officers for the great war army, would provide excellent opportunities for civilians to work their way into the line of the regular army.

"The difficulties of administration in the selection of candidates are being adjusted," said the statement. "The question of pay for the men in training is expected to be settled shortly by Congress, with provision for regular pay for reserve officers and \$100 a month for candidates. All men found fitted for commissions at the end of the three months' course will be commissioned in the officers' reserve camps, even if not immediately needed for the first increment of troops.

"There is room for improvement in the quality of the applicants. Men of proven capacity in civilian life are needed. "Men of proper age under training at the camps may apply for provisional commissions in the regular service, and at the close of the three-month instruction period, examinations will be held.

"Men should purchase and take with them to the camp one service hat, one hat cord, U. S. T. C., one service coat, O. D. (olive drab), two O. D. service breeches, two flannel O. D. shirts, one pair canvas leggings, a pair marching shoes. They should also take all necessary toilet articles, towels, soap, and probably raincoats, though ponchos will be furnished. A certain amount of clothing cost will be returned to the candidates by the government. Bedding, arms, etc., are furnished. "Text books will be furnished to a large extent, but candidates probably will be called upon to purchase a certain number.

"The course of training will be outlined in a schedule made public on the day the camp opens. It comprises about six hours of drills and calisthenics a day, two hours of class work and two hours of study. Sundays probably will be off days and liberty allowed.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

FEDERAL CAMPS TO BE HELD IN AUGUST

President Garfield Telegraphs That Indications for Second Session Are Favorable

PATROL DRILL TO START

New Branch of Military Work Starts Next Monday Under Drill-Sergeant Cowan

Although no official information has yet been received in Williamstown, it is reasonably certain that there will be August camps at the 14 places designated by the Government, and that there is still a chance for a summer training camp here. President Garfield in a telegram from Washington where he is representing Williams at a conference of colleges and universities, repeats what Captain Gimperling has already said—that men who have not already enlisted should remain here at Williams and train, at least until after Commencement. President Garfield's telegram follows: "Secretary of War confirms statement that present detail will be kept at Williams as long as possible and re-enforces advice given to members of our training corps by Captain Gimperling that all not already recommended to training camps remain at Williams. Second session of camps will undoubtedly be held."

Both Captain Gimperling and Captain Shepherd thought that the Williams camp would still be granted, and Captain Gimperling stated that as long as no equipment could be spared by the Government, it is his plan to establish a summer camp here providing for 400 men, making use of just the college facilities, such as dormitories, rifle range, and the armory in the Gymnasium. This of course will depend entirely upon whether the Government will allow the Captain and Sergeant Cowan to remain on duty here. Captain Gimperling promised to have the battalion in a state of perfection by Commencement, and immediately after this he and his drill-sergeant will start in with more intensive training. He plans to occupy the morning with battalion drill, and target practice while in the afternoon there will be battle formations and a parade. Every evening he will have an officers' meeting at which detailed instructions for the movements of the next day will be given. More, however, will be known about this camp when President Garfield returns from Washington.

Beginning Monday, the classes in Military Arts will take up the subject of patrolling in place of the study of the drill book. This new branch will be under Drill-Sergeant Cowan who is an expert on this kind of work, having had charge of a non-commissioned officers' school on the Mexican border. The course will start at the very beginning and embrace some of the following subjects: classes of patrols, use of different patrols, relations between patrol and the Commander, problems for patrols, such as seizure of bridges, seizure of posts and telegraph offices, and destruction of roads, railroads, and bridges. This work will be covered in four lessons, after which, advance and rear guard duty will be studied and executed.

During the next week a large number of undergraduates will leave Williams for the Training Camps, and as soon as it is learned exactly who these men are, Captain Gimperling will make the appointments necessary to fill the vacancies. At this time a new sergeant-major will be appointed by the Captain, and not by McCurdy '17 as was announced in Thursday's issue of the Record. In the last few days 42 men have been examined and recommended by Captain Gimperling as fit for entrance into one of the Officers' Reserve Camps. Most of these men, however, are still waiting to take their physical examinations.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue—L. C. Maier

Vol. 31 MAY 5, 1917 No. 18

A Plea for Censorship

So many conflicting reports in regard to the various branches of service and training are daily circulated around the College that the undergraduate body is kept in a constant state of unrest and excitement. During the past few days, at least three statements, upon which men might base their plans for future action, have been made only to be contradicted as soon as the plans were drawn up.

With such a combination of circumstances confronting him, a student cannot be expected to preserve a tranquil state of mind. He no sooner reaches a final conclusion in regard to a course of action than he finds that his decision cannot remain final; a later report has appeared, putting an entirely new aspect on the situation, and the decision which he has made proves to be based upon a false foundation. As a result of this condition, the undergraduate is forced to the extreme of refusing to accept any of the reports, trusting only to luck that he has chosen the proper course. Already, the student body has had to do so much serious thinking that its mind has nearly reached the stage in which it can no longer act with reason on the constantly changing reports.

In the light of the latest news from Washington, sent by President Garfield, there appear no reasons to make it necessary for men to alter their plans in regard to the Federal training camps situation. Strong arguments may be presented in support of enrollment in the August camps as well as in favor of the May camps, and those contentions which were valid two weeks ago are equally valid now. When the cloud of obscurity, caused by this host of contradicted statements, is cleared away, the situation does not appear to have changed materially since that time. At all events, we should avoid "flying off the handle" every time a new consideration presents itself, and, before accepting any reports, we should see that they are verified by the proper authority.

All men are confronted with multitudes of serious problems in a time like the present, and each of these problems presents its own inherent difficulties. It hardly seems fair, then, to add to this burden by allowing reports to be circulated one day, only to be contradicted within the next forty-eight hours. We have no power to control statements coming to us from outside sources, but we can establish a censorship system to insure the truth of reports which we ourselves give out. Such a system would prevent much needless confusion and worry for all concerned.

Fraternity Election—Psi Upsilon: Truman '20.

Need More Recruits for Training Camps

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
"Those men who fail to qualify for commissions will be released of all obligations toward the Officers' Reserve Corps, but not of obligation to serve under the universal service act. Most of the successful candidates will receive commissions."

Williams and Union Open Track Season

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
Curtis, Frasier, Hughes, Jameson, Phillip, Tell (U).

120-yard hurdles—Drury, Ensign, Johnstone, McCurdy, Wickwire (W); Barlow, Hughes, Jones, Lyman (U).

220-yard hurdles—Drury, Ensign, Erwin, Johnstone, McCurdy, Wickwire (W); Barlow, Hughes, Jones, Lyman (U).

Pole vault—Booth, McCurdy, Platt, Wyman (W); Curtis, Jameson, Jones (U).

Discus throw—Ensign, Erwin, McCurdy (W); L. Bowman, Girling, Jones, Moore, Taylor (U).

Hammer throw—Coffin, Irwin, McCurdy, O'Brien (W); Beckman, L. Bowman, Hauley, Spier (U).

Shot put—Beckwith, Gillham, Irwin, Lewis, Mills (W); L. Bowman, Jones, Spier (U).

Ambulance Service is Best for Younger Men

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)
to join the American Ambulance Corps, for this is a fine work and one which can be done without sacrificing a college education."

Alterations Near Completion

Alterations in the Adams Block on Spring street, which were begun immediately after the fire which gutted the building last winter causing a damage amounting to \$8,000, are nearing completion. The stores which were formerly used as a grocery by Quinn and Manly, and a lunch-room by Cable H. Prindle are to be fitted up as billiard parlors under the management of the former firm. The Williams Print will continue business on the second floor of the building. D. A. Tassone of North Adams will occupy the offices on this floor which will be used as a photographic studio.

The owners of the building are making some improvements to that half of the block occupied by the post office. The work of painting the walls has been completed and during the summer a new floor will be laid. The alterations now being made will be completed June 1.

Call for Red Cross Volunteers

Under the direction of Dr. Riggs and Dr. Thoms of Pittsfield, a Berkshire unit of the American Red Cross will be organized this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Armory, Adams. This unit, which will probably be attached to the Regular U.S. Army, will consist of about 91 men, including 11 sergeants, and one first sergeant who will be picked from the applicants because of qualifications shown in special unit drills. The duties of these men in war times will be to carry wounded men from the field and to administer first aid before removing them to the base hospitals. Tomorrow afternoon at 4.00 o'clock, Dr. Riggs will be at the Armory in Adams to meet all men who are interested in this branch of Army work.

Junior Camp to Be Held

To furnish competent training for men under 20 years and nine months who will be debarred by the minimum age limit from entering the officers' training camps this summer, an unofficial camp called the Junior Plattsburg will be established at Long Point, N. Y., eight miles from Plattsburg, and on Lake Champlain. The promoters of this plan are army officers, and the instruction will be under their supervision. The training will last for 60 days, beginning probably about July 1. Information concerning rates, instruction, etc., may be obtained from the Junior Plattsburg Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

Hour of Communion Changed

The Corporate Communion of the St. John's Society will be held in the Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 8.00 o'clock instead of at 9.00 o'clock, the usual hour.

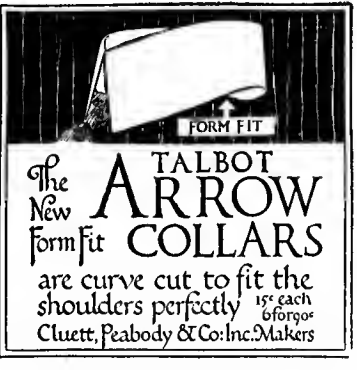


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"Pipe of Discontent"—Triangle Comedy

MONDAY, MAY 7
Essanay presents Bryant Washburn in a comedy drama from the Saturday Evening Post.
"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"
A Lonesome Luke Comedy—A Cartoon

TUESDAY, MAY 8
Vitagraph all-star feature presenting Clara Kimball Young in "MY OFFICIAL WIFE".
A Big V. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
A Metro wonderplay featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bane.
"IN THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE"
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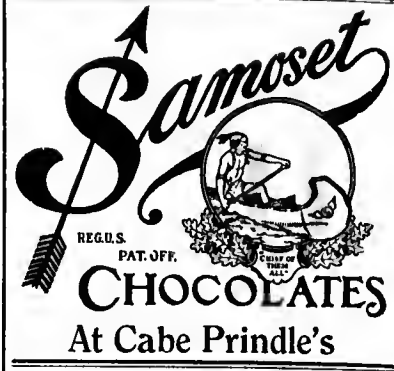
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Williamstown Opera House

SATURDAY
Paramount picture: "AUDREY", featuring Pauline Frederick.
A Bray Cartoon.

MONDAY
No Pictures on account of the Eastern Star Dance.

TUESDAY
Theda Bara in "ROMEO AND JULIET", a William Fox Production.
A Lonesome Luke Comedy.

WEDNESDAY
A World-Brady Picture, "A WOMEN ALONE", featuring Alice Brady.

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DUST FROM COMPANY STREET

Answer to Thursday's Conundrum: When he did "Squad Right".
Today's, answer on Monday:
Why does Ma think the new cook used to be in the army?

Captain Gimperling's reference to the Gym, as the armory provokes some postaster to frame the following saw:
"Our army may be ill-equipped, But let's at least be frank. For many years the Williams gym Has housed a dangerous tank."

Uh-huh. Dangerous is the word; that's where we first contracted the pink-eye.

Someone said Gunn was an awful bore, so he went off.

ATTENTION VASSAR
Captain Gimperling, 34th Inf., U. S. A., our own military attaché, has little use for amateur Red Cross nurses, no matter how pretty their nurse uniforms and their faces. "I wouldn't have 'em around my company", he says. But the captain's company are regulars and need regular nurses. *A fortiori*, as we learned in Rhet. 6, amateur Vassar nurses are good enough to be around amateur Williams soldiers.

i. e. if the soldiers aren't around the nurses, instead.

Something more from Poughkeepsie: "Various squads have formed, some with Professors, and others with Seniors as captains. Lectures are also given, and with the daily training under the direction of Captain Gimperling the men will become officers at the end of the year". *Vassar Miscellany News*. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth, but oh girls!

Capt. Gimperling—Do you have a question? *J. E. B.* (meekly)—No sir, I was only practicing the semaphore." Oh, John, in class?

- Things that annoy us:
6. The Boches.
 7. The man who persists in doing the semaphore backwards.
 8. Double time.
 9. The fair young thing who inanely asks, "Are you doing your bit?" when the f. y. t. never thinks of giving up the movies, or bon-bons.
 10. Our waltzing right guide.

According to good authority, Jimmy Stites bought a suit from George the other day, and signalled CCC. Good old Semitic custom, all right.

That's as bad as Parson Richardson who saluted Cap. Shepard before beginning a lengthy telephone conversation with him yesterday.

Cheerleaders should become expert with the semaphore. "Satan still finds mischief for idle hands to do".

Now that Sol is out again, there should be more dust kicked up in this Company Street. Contribs, if you don't come through with a kick, we'll be forced to import Pavlowa or some other regular army mules.

Remember, the stuff isn't to be too heavy, or the mule will get bunches.

Don't be 'nass; Go 'long mule.
Blank File

April Colder Than Usual

Observations made at the Williams College meteorological station show that although the precipitation for the month of April was very nearly normal, the average temperature was somewhat lower than usual. The highest temperature during the month was 76.0 and the lowest 23.0, which occurred on the 10th. The average for the month was 42.70, 1.70 below normal. There have been but five colder Aprils in the last 20 years, the lowest average on record being that of 40.10 for April, 1907.

The total rainfall during the month was 2.54 inches. This is a little below the usual precipitation which is 2.74 inches. There was but one thunderstorm throughout the entire month. The seven clear days were overbalanced by the fifteen cloudy and the eight partly cloudy ones. Measurable precipitation occurred on eight days.



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Williams News Room

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

J. E. TAVELLI Spring St.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

6 Aviation Schools to Begin

Training schools for army aviators will be established at six universities throughout the country, Cornell, Illinois, Ohio State, California, Texas, and M. I. T., according to a recent order of the War Department. Each of these institutions will send three members of its Faculty to study practical aviation problems at the Canadian training school.

Already over 6,000 applications have been received by the government for training in these camps. It is estimated that the course should require about three months' time. Preliminary instruction will be given in physics, engineering and astronomy. The maximum enrollment of each camp will be 500.

Yale Proposes Series

Although athletic relations at both institutions have been cancelled, the Yale baseball team has informally proposed to Harvard that a series of two games, one at New Haven and one at Cambridge, be played for the benefit of the American Red Cross. At both universities efforts have been made to get the authorities to consent to the resuming of athletics of some sort.

Amherst Students Qualify

Fifteen Amherst students have thus far passed the physical and mental examinations necessary for admission to the officers' training camps to be held this spring. The camp scheduled to have been held at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, has been cancelled, so the War Department has ordered all men enrolled in New England to be sent to Plattsburg, N. Y., where two distinct camps will be held. The first Plattsburg camps will open May 14.

Yale to Have Band

Undergraduates at Yale University are organizing a military band which will play at drill and on marches thereby relieving the monotony of the routine work and training the musicians for possible future service. Those students playing in the band will be credited with having taken the regular course in military drill.

Cornell Enlistments Numerous

1456 students at Cornell University have obtained leave of absence in order to enter some branch of military or industrial service in preparation for warfare. The men will be given credit for the work of the remainder of the year. Many of the men will engage in some specialized form of service, including agricultural work. In case the work taken up demands any student's time after the opening of the college year in the fall the leave of absence may be prolonged.

Cornell has definitely cancelled all track meets scheduled to be held with other colleges this spring.

Coach Guy Nickalls of the Yale University crews has gone to England where he will devote his services to the help of Yale men serving that country or France.

Princeton has decided to offer a course in Hippology for men intending to go into the cavalry service. Over 25 undergraduates have enrolled to date.

About 150 Brown undergraduates have applied for service in agricultural work during the summer. Leave of absence is being given the men entering this service.

Sophomores at Columbia have voted to cancel the annual Soph. Triumph and have recommended to the Student Board that the Freshman rules be suspended during the remainder of the year.

Major-General Leonard Wood, whose duties as commander of the Department of the East expired last Monday, was tendered a dinner by the New York Harvard alumni on the final night of his service.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth at a recent Dartmouth alumni banquet advocated the continuation of regular college work throughout the summer. He plans to propose the division of the Dartmouth year into quarters as long as the war lasts.

Classified

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 7, 1917

NO. 19

TRACK TEAM ELECTS MATZ TO CAPTAINCY

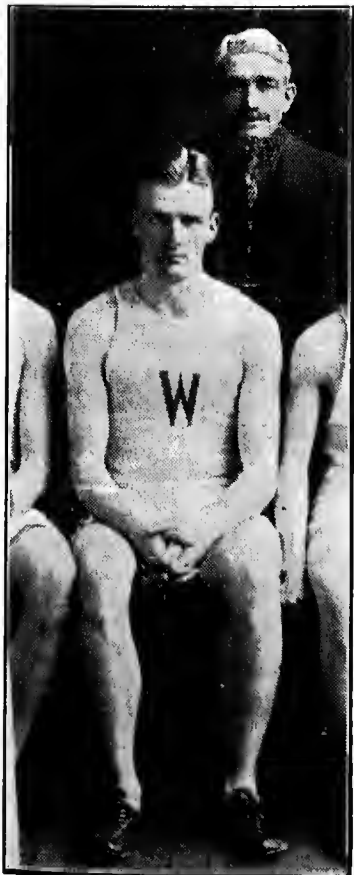
WESLEYAN CANCELS MEET

Captain Elect is Dependable Half-Miler—Further Work This Spring Unlikely

Charles Henderson Matz 1918, of Hubbard Woods, Ill., was elected captain of the varsity track team for next year at a meeting of last year's letter men Saturday noon in the Common Room. The election took place on Saturday because of the probable cancellation of further meets this spring. Wesleyan has definitely called off its meet with the Purple which was scheduled for May 12, and the chances for holding the annual New England Intercollegiate this spring are slight. If the latter event should be held, however, Williams will in all probability be represented.

Matz prepared for College at the Asheville School, Asheville, N. C., where he was for two years a member of the track team and represented the school on the gridiron for one season. He also served on the editorial boards of his school paper and year book, and played on the glee and mandolin clubs. Since entering Williams, Matz has devoted a large part of his time to track work. He has been on the squad since freshman year, obtaining his "W" for the first time in the winter of 1916 when he ran on the varsity relay team. In the dual meets with Amherst and Wesleyan last spring, Matz finished second and third respectively in the 880-yard run, and qualified in this event at the Intercollegiate in Springfield. He has been for the past two years a member of his class relay team. Matz has played on the banjo club for three years, this year as leader. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

NEW LEADER STARS IN RELAY AND HALF MILE



Charles Henderson Matz, Who Was Chosen Varsity Track Captain for 1917-1918

MACLAY '09 ADDRESSES SENIOR GET-TOGETHER

Mark W. Maclay, Jr. '09 of New York City gave an informal talk on the possibilities and needs of social service at a get-together of the senior class in the Common room last Saturday evening. Maclay has been engaged in social service since graduation. He explained the work that is being done in New York City, and urged seniors who were not contemplating entering the government service to give serious consideration to this important and interesting work in which the services of college men are greatly needed. Following the talk refreshments were served. The get-together was in charge of R. G. Young '17.

RECRUITING OFFICES FOR CAMPS SWAMPED

Minimum Age in New York Raised—Camp for Younger Men Held at Harvard

Applications for admission to the Officer's Training Camp at Plattsburg, which opens next week, have been swamping the headquarters of the officers in charge of the recruiting in New York City for the past week. It was estimated that, shortly before midnight Saturday, between 5,500 and 6,000 men had been certified to the camp commander at Plattsburg as physically, mentally, and morally eligible for the Government service, and of these, 2,500 will be selected for the camp for New York City and Long Island men on Lake Champlain. Up to Saturday the proper proportion of mature men had not been procured, and the minimum age limit was raised to 25 in the hope of getting the older men who are needed to round out the force of 2,500 which will train at Plattsburg. While the enrollment of applicants was officially discontinued yesterday afternoon, the Secretary of War has notified the examining officers that any men who are specially qualified for military service will be accepted up to and including May 14. After that no applications of any kind will be considered.

Captain Philip Mathews, U. S. A., the officer in charge of the enrolling, said that the men who applied were, as a body, a fine lot, and that the acceptances were running as high as ten in every forty. On Friday, when between 5,000 and 10,000 men tried to enroll, the proportion of accepted applications was about three in forty. Every requirement of the War Department is being rigidly enforced by the recruiting officers.

Harvard Camp Opens Today
The Reserve Officers' Training Corps Camp for New England college men between the ages of 19 and 35 which is to be held at Harvard during the summer months opens today. Enlistments do not close until next Saturday, however. Applications for enrollment should be addressed to the Aide for Assignments, Warren House, Cambridge, Mass.

All men accepted for enrollment in the camp will be registered as students in Harvard during the course and will be subjected to the rules and regulations of the university during that period.

The Government will not furnish board to those attending this camp, but will later supply complete equipment. The training given at Cambridge will be practically the same as that at Plattsburg. It is probable that those who complete the course will be eligible for commissions as soon as they reach the age of 21. Infantry training only will be given in the camp.

Managers to Receive "H"

Harvard's varsity sport managers will receive their "H"s at the end of the present academic year. The managers of the baseball, track, and crew organizations will receive their insignia since these men have done the work of their positions in their sophomore years.

YOUNG SUCCEEDS TO BASEBALL CAPTAINCY

NEW GAMES SCHEDULED

Loss of Captain Clark, Debevoise, Smith, and Cress Will Weaken Team

George Stanley Young of Cleveland, Ohio was chosen captain of the 1917 varsity baseball team for the remainder of the season, at a meeting held in the Common Room, last night. He succeeds Clark '17, who has resigned to enter the Plattsburg training camp.



GEORGE STANLEY YOUNG '17

Entering Williams from the Shaw High School, of Cleveland, Ohio, Young won his "W" in baseball freshman year, and has been the mainstay of the Purple on the mound for the past two seasons. He has played on the 1917 freshman basketball team, the 1917 and All-Class soccer teams. He has served on the Student Council for the last two years, and this year was chosen chairman of that organization. Last year he was elected to the class presidency, and this year, 1917 accorded to him its highest honor in choosing him class day president. He is a member of Gargoyles, and the Sigma Phi fraternity.

The loss of Captain Clark's services will be a great blow to the team, for his ability in both fielding and hitting has been an important factor in the team's success; his place at short stop will probably be filled by Dempsey '19, who has occasionally substituted in that position. The resignation of Clark is not the only setback the Purple has suffered, for the outfield has been depleted by the loss of Cress '19, who left last Tuesday to enter the Ambulance Corps. The pitching staff will be seriously crippled by the departures of Debevoise and Smith '17 who will leave College shortly to enter government service.

Notwithstanding these losses, the management and the Athletic Advisory Board have seen fit to continue the season, and with this end in view Manager Cox has been very successful in arranging a definite schedule of seven games and a tentative game with Stevens on Saturday, May 12. A fourth Amherst game to be played on June 18 at Amherst will be added to the schedule if the permission of the Faculty can be secured. The revised schedule is as follows:

- May 12—Stevens, at Williamstown (tentative).
- May 16—Amherst, at Amherst.
- May 19—Boston College, at Williamstown.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

MEN LEAVING SHOULD REPORT TO MR. HART

All men who are leaving for the various military training camps are asked to hand in their names with their camp addresses to Mr. Hart at the Treasurer's Office before they go. Mr. Hart is compiling a card index of all Williams alumni and undergraduates who are entered in any form of military service with the address of each man. In this way the definite whereabouts of all enlisted men can be ascertained, and a closer touch kept between these men, and those still remaining at College. Any change of address should be sent to him, and will then be published in the *Record*. Since this military directory should also be of great aid and convenience to those at the various camps and government stations, men are urged to remember the above request.

INTELLECTUAL INFIDELS ARE ONLY SORT NEEDED

Dr. Fitch Before W.C.A. Condemns Skepticism and Urges Necessity for Confidence

That the greatest need today is the belief in the essential dignity and worth of our own souls, was the theme of Dr. Albert Parker Fitch's address on the "Three Sorts of Infidelity" at the W. C. A. meeting, in Jesup Hall, last evening. The three kinds of infidelity, according to Dr. Fitch are intellectual infidelity, moral infidelity, and skepticism in one's self, which disintegrates the human soul.

Infidelity, when it means only radicalism of intellectual ideas, is a quality without which the world would die of dry rot. Lack of faith does not necessarily mean lack of ethical fidelity; it may mean non-conformity. By means of the story of Jesus and the centurion, the speaker showed that Jesus was actuated by a superb audacity, that he was an iconoclast and an intellectual infidel, but that he still maintained his ethical idealism, his belief in eternal goodness, which made him the world's greatest leader. Colleges are in need of this quality asserted Dr. Fitch. They are the most conservative of institutions, whereas they should always be hospitable to new ideas. Intellectual infidels are valuable folk if they indulge in heresy not for its own sake, but because they cannot conform to the old and atrophied beliefs. After the war we shall need men who can think courageously, freshly, and freely.

Entirely different is moral infidelity, asserted Dr. Fitch. This is the force which makes a man deny his own conscience and forsake his moral ideals. A good man may be radical in regard to the accepted social, political, or economic ideas, but if he is not faithful to the laws of morals he is eating away the foundation of his character. Skepticism about one's self and incurable frivolity are allied kinds of infidelity. The man who takes himself so lightly that he can take nothing else seriously is afflicted with the most terrible kind of lack of faith. Fidelity to one's soul is absolutely essential, said the speaker.

War is overturning conservative college routine. Intellectual infidelity must come and will bring good results, but Dr. Fitch warned against the evils of the other kinds of infidelity which also will come. He stated that a man must not take the lines of least resistance, that he must now be true to his training, and that he must have confidence in himself to meet the temptations of war.

Wesleyan Cancels Schedule

Because of the calling out of men signed up for the officers' training camps, the Wesleyan student body has voted unanimously to cancel the varsity baseball schedule for the remainder of the year. The track schedule has also been cancelled but it is the intention of the tennis management to continue its schedule.

43 UNDERGRADUATES TO ENTER MAY CAMPS

Majority of Men Leaving College Will Attend Camp at Plattsburg Barracks

SURVEYORS START WORK

Assistant Professor Agard to Conduct Course—Class Divided Into Two Sections

Forty-three members of the undergraduate body and four alumni have been recommended to the War Department by Captain Gimperling for attendance at the first session of the Federal Training Camps which will begin on May 14. Although most of these men will go to Plattsburg, Williams will be represented at at least seven of the camps. Captain Shepard left at 9.30 o'clock last night to take up his duties at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The names of the first 23 men who were recommended were published in the *Record* of April 28. The 24 men, whose names appear below, were recommended Saturday and yesterday and will leave this week for their respective camps. Following is the list: Cyprian A. Toolan '15—Plattsburg, N. Y.

- 1917
- Donald D. Bartholomew—Fort Meyer, Va., W. Bernard Clark—Plattsburg, N. Y., Andrew H. Cochran—Fort Snelling, Minn., Alden M. Drury—Plattsburg, N. Y., Prentiss French—Plattsburg, N. Y., Horace S. Keifer—Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Harold E. Rich—Plattsburg, N. Y., Irving Smith, Jr.—Fort Meyer, Va., Carl W. Victor—Plattsburg, N. Y., A. Richmond Wight—Fort Meyer, Va., Harold B. Wright—Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., J. Aubrey Wright, Jr.—Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Kendall Wyman—Plattsburg, N. Y.

- 1918
- Edward P. Black—Plattsburg, N. Y., Leonard C. Maier—Plattsburg, N. Y., Charles H. Matz—Fort Sheridan, Ill., Frederick D. Pollard—Plattsburg, N. Y., Philip H. Rogers—Plattsburg, N. Y.

1919

- Walter L. Hinman—Madison Barracks, N. Y., James P. Humphreys—Fort Meyer, Va., Norman R. Wood—Plattsburg, N. Y.

Debevoise '17 took his examinations in New York and will go to Fort Meyer, Va., and Pierson '18, who took the examinations in Springfield, will go to Plattsburg. Colton '18 was examined this morning, and if recommended and summoned, will attend Madison Barracks, N. Y.

The surveying class begins this afternoon at 2.00 o'clock in the Physical Laboratory under Assistant Professor Agard who will meet all men interested in this branch of work at that time. This class which will be held principally for juniors and seniors who are preparing themselves for the August camp will be divided into two sections of ten men each. The time of meeting and the number of classes per week will be decided upon at the recitation this afternoon.

Barracks at the Plattsburg camp are rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the camp on May 14. Each company will be housed in a frame, one-story building, 360 feet long and 20 feet wide, with floors raised above the surface of the ground. There will be electric lights in every building and the barracks will be equipped with stoves and shower baths.

Announcement was made at the post headquarters yesterday that there would be no distinction at the Officers' Training Camps between the commissioned reserve officers and the rest of the men, except as to the pay received. All men at the camp will be students under instructors from the regular army. The applicants are being classified in three grades: Class A will contain the more mature men who

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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C. W. Bonner Jr.	1918	G. A. White	1919
L. C. Maier	1918	J. C. Wiley	1919
E. T. Perry	1918	J. K. Blitz	1920
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COLEMAN ALLEN, 1918, Business Mgr.
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T. N. Booth, 1918, Circulation Mgr.
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919, Ass't Circulation Mgr.
A. G. Warner, 1917, Advertising Mgr.

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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication. Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter. Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor This Issue--C. W. Bonner, Jr.

Vol. 31 MAY 7, 1917 No. 19

For the Common Good

When the whole country is facing such a serious crisis as the present, the question of a fraternity rushing system may seem too trivial to merit consideration. But, if the normal life of the College is to be continued next year, and we have every reason to believe that it is, we must meet this question squarely, and come to a final decision in regard to it. The national situation will not affect materially the size of next year's freshman class, and it is essential that we devise a system to take care of these men when they arrive.

At its meeting last Thursday, the Interfraternity Council voted to draw up a temporary plan which should remain in force for one year only. It was the opinion of the Council that it would be unfair to bind the fraternities permanently to a rushing system drawn up to meet the abnormal conditions which will prevail next fall. In re-considering their vote, then, the various chapters must bear in mind the fact that action taken now will hold only during the prevalence of an unusual situation. Several fraternities heretofore may have been influenced by the idea that they have been considering a permanent measure. With this stumbling-block removed, then, we should find it less difficult to come to an agreement on the details of the plan.

The question as to the time at which the rushing shall take place seems to be the main point on which the delegates disagree. At present, there appear only two possible dates for this period,—it must come either shortly after the opening of College, or at the close of the football season. It is evident, therefore, that there can be no compromise; one side must give in completely, or the interfraternity agreement, and, with it, the obvious advantages of organized rushing, will go by the board. The benefits to any individual chapter of an early or a late season cannot be great enough to justify that chapter in holding out for a particular time, if, by doing so, it causes the loss of all organization in fraternity rushing. There are strong arguments for both dates, so strong, in fact, that they practically balance each other. Arguments applicable only to the individual fraternity may swing the balance to one

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lost. Light grey overcoat. Return to Lindsay 19.

side or the other, but, for the good of the whole, we should forget arguments of this nature at the present time. We must consider the welfare of Williams and all its fraternities, not that of Williams and a single fraternity.

There remain only five weeks of the present college year. If we are to keep our rushing system, we must act promptly and with decision. It is clearly to the common advantage that we retain a certain amount of organization in our fraternity rushing. It becomes a matter of supreme importance, then, that this organization be assured to us before it is too late.

Publicity

Williams College's record during the present crisis in the nation's history is one to be proud of. We have no reason whatsoever to try to conceal the facts. Of the small colleges, we have been singularly fortunate, and the student body appreciating this fact, has responded uniformly. Yet we keep these facts absolutely to ourselves.

We do not mean to imply that we should boast constantly of what we have done or what we are doing, but a certain amount of publicity is an excellent thing. In the first place it is the best kind of an advertisement of the College. If the general public, and especially those who are considering sending their sons or friends here, is made aware of the fact that Williams is doing at least its "bit", the impression cannot but be favorable. If on the other hand they see long lists of patriotic activity at other colleges, and little or nothing concerning Williams, the impression cannot but be unfavorable.

Yesterday morning for instance, the *New York Sun* printed a long list of what over thirty-five eastern colleges are doing in a military way. These articles for the most part were written by, or at least sent in by, the various college administrations. Williams did not appear in the list. We do not know the full circumstances of this particular instance. Possibly the *Sun* did not intend to have Williams mentioned. But on the other hand it may have been through the carelessness of one person or another that we received no mention. No matter to whom the query was sent, if it was not that person's business to answer it, or if he did not have the time, he should at least have turned it over to someone who could have seen the matter through. The Press Club was founded with just such a purpose in view.

As we said above, we do not know the full circumstances of this particular case, but we do know that those who do not subscribe to the *Record*, have heard very little about what we are doing. Pictures of and articles about, various other college battalions appear constantly, in the city papers, but there is very little said or heard about this College. Perhaps some Williams men think that the world should instinctively know that this College, at least, is doing its share. The world does not know this, however, and when we have something of which we may be justly proud, there is no reason why some publicity should not be given to it. It appears that some one, and probably more than one, has been inexcusably careless.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*:

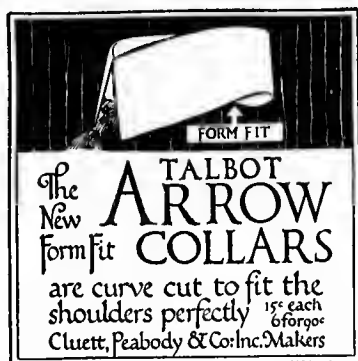
One of the fundamental principles of all military training is strict obedience to duty. Williams men accept this for its true worth and for the most part are learning the law of obedience with aptitude and care. But the application of (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)



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are a lot alike. Neither
one stays 'round a place whar
thar's plenty o' good
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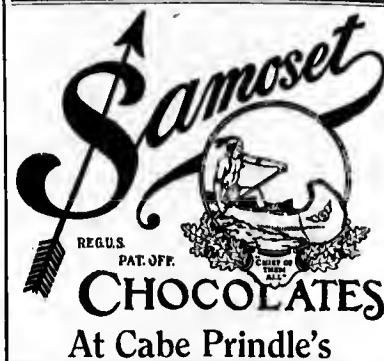
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WALDEN THEATRE

MONDAY, MAY 7

Essanay presents Bryant Washburn in a comedy drama from the
Saturday Evening Post.
"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"
A Lonesome Luke Comedy—A Cartoon

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Vitagraph all-star feature presenting Clara Kimball Young in
"MY OFFICIAL WIFE".
A Big V. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

A Metro wonderplay featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bane.
"IN THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE"
A Comedy—A Travelogue

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Triangle presents Bessie Love in
"NINA, THE FLOWER GIRL"
"THE NOBLE FRAUD"—Triangle Comedy featuring Juanita Hansen

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DUST FROM COMPANY STREET

For the sake of thrice-blessed variety, we drop another floor—sidestepping the obvious pun—to-wit, to-woo: I've never been a semaphore, I'd really hate to be one, Yet I get so darned mixed up between sending and receiving these signals of Sergt. Stites—this is free verse—I'd rather be than see one.

OYEZ! OYEZ! ("Hoi! Hoi! Hoi!") An appalling thought has occurred to us. We have nothing to call our soldiers but soldiers. They are not "Tommys"; nor does their well-groomed appearance make them "Poilus"; the word "Boche" seems to us rather out of Kilter; even the Russian "Czezsxstvitsh" seems unsuitable. Yet our brave lads cannot, will not, must not, may not, aye, shall not, remain "soldgers". We have thought ourself as dry as the proverbial Commons orange, and still no seedling thought spurts forth—D'm these navel oranges anyway. Peradventure we may have some clever contrib. among our hosts of readers with a suggestive mind.

Peradventure not. And then again, puradventure so.

Advice to the Love-Lorn

No, Cuthbert, corsets will not give you that Swainish look.

We are convinced that our "columb" is getting there. Here is our first *bona fide* communication:

Pulverized Editor,
Dear Dusty,
Regarding military training at Williams
When I was— I was—
Dear old— Ray Ray— I—
I—, my—, I—, I am,
(Young alumnus) '16.

Aye, Aye, bo'sun.

Speaking of wars and their 'companying rumors, we weary of the proverbial birdies' whisper that our much-talked-of-equipment is "on the way down". The Suwanee, we hazard expiringly.

Overheard in Lecture. (We forgot where we cribbed this, or how long ago).

Capt. G.—"What is a furlough?"
Phi-Beta Kappa—"A furlough is a mule".

C. G.—"Hey, where do you get that stuff?"

P. B. K.—"I've got a picture of a soldier riding a mule and it is called 'Going Home on His Furlough'."

One slant at the map of Private Monte Jewell convinces us that here, indeed, is a diamond in the rough.

Answer to Thursday's:
Because the first thing she said was, "What range are you using?" (Oh, is Thatcher answer).
Here's the one for next time:
What is the sema phore?

Dear Mr. File,
In the lecture room what good does it do Ol'-Fuss-'n-Feathers' Company to "C seats"?

Private.

Or should be.

Ever notice the advantage of this *Blank File* arrangement? No last line necessary.

Blank File

ALUMNI NOTES

'61—Dr. Charles E. Simmons died last Thursday at his residence in New York City.

'15—R. C. Brewster was married to Miss Bertha M. Bruce of Wolfeboro, N. H., on April 29.

'13—John Harbeck Meeker, of East Orange, N. J., was married on Saturday, April 21, to Miss Adeline Helena Medinger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Medinger.

'13—The marriage of Miss Finis Macomber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Macomber of Portsmouth, R. I., to Roderick McLeod of Newport, R. I., took place on April 30 at Portsmouth.

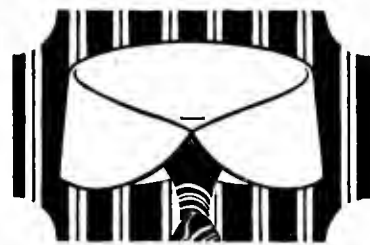


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We should appreciate a check from you for three dollars some time when you sit down with your check book to get busy. We too have some accounts to settle up, and we need the co-operation of all those who have been reading or receiving the *Record* during the past year.

Williamstown Opera House

MONDAY

No Pictures on account of the Eastern Star Dance.

TUESDAY

Theda Bara in "ROMEO AND JULIET", a William Fox Production.
A Lonesome Luke Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture, "A WOMAN ALONE", featuring Alice Brady.
The Hearst-Pathe Weekly

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43 Undergraduates to Enter May Camps

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
have already been examined for reserve officers' commissions or who have had previous training. These men are certain of being called to a camp; Class B consists of the younger men with military experience and those without military training who by education, business experience, and personality are considered capable of being taught how to command troops; Class C makes up the remainder of the applicants.

Young Succeeds to Baseball Captaincy

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
May 26—Brown, at Williamstown.
May 31—Amherst, at Williamstown.
June 2—Middlebury, at Williamstown.
June 20—Lehigh, at Williamstown.
June 21—Amherst, at Williamstown.
June 23—Vermont, at Williamstown.

Many Pledges Remain Unpaid

General Secretary, E. M. Hedden '15, who has been acting as the Treasurer for the Williams share in the War Prisoners Relief Fund, presents the following, informal report of the present status of the fund:

\$5,952.85 has been paid in to date, representing all or part of the pledges of 272 individuals.

\$1,775.50 represents the amount of the unpaid pledges of 104 men. Very few have found it necessary to cancel or decrease the amount of their pledges.

The Treasurer is anxious to close up the account of the fund and would appreciate a ready response from those whose pledges have not been heard from. Checks may be drawn to B. H. Fancher, Treasurer, and sent to E. M. Hedden.

Murdock and Viall '19 have withdrawn from the competition for the assistant managership of tennis and golf.

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Williams News Room

NEWSPAPERS
AND
MAGAZINES

J. E. TAVELLI Spring St.

Communication

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

the principle is not limited to military service, and indeed there is a type of obligation at College which, if anything should be more conscientiously observed than that of military orders.

More than three months ago a large majority of the undergraduate body, in enthusiastic support of the campaign started for the relief of war prisoners in Europe, pledged more than eight thousand dollars to the financial support of this worthy cause. When this subscription was compared with the results of similar campaigns in some of the leading colleges and universities of the east, it was found that Williams topped the list in the amount pledged for the relief of the suffering. Congratulations were made to Williams for the whole-hearted way in which she not only gave (for the stress of the whole campaign was not laid on mere giving) but in the way she made real sacrifice of her own wants for a more deserving class of humanity.

By reason of the quick notice on which the undergraduates were asked to give, and also because large amounts were, through the self-sacrifice of each individual requested, the fund was raised in the form of written pledges. The date on which these pledges were to be paid was written by each man in proportion to his own peculiar circumstances and financial condition, as he saw fit. The purpose of the campaign was that the amounts should be raised by each individual student, without any pecuniary assistance whatever from outside. The whole value of the scheme, it was pointed out, lying in the student's realization of the pressing need of the situation and his willingness to make a corresponding sacrifice in its support. This was the spirit in which the leaders urged that the campaign should be conducted.

After such time has elapsed that the date of almost every pledge is in the past, over \$2,000 of the amount pledged to the Student Relief Fund remains unpaid. In a very few cases, imperative and unforeseen circumstances have arisen since the pledging of the money which exempt the student from paying his pledge, in which case a simple statement of the individual's inability to pay is all that is necessary. But by far the majority of delinquents have no reasonable and just excuse on which to rely. Moreover a written pledge is not a matter of fairness but is a plain and straightforward business contract. It is not even a question of loyalty to a worthy cause. It is purely a question of

honesty and fidelity to a signed agreement.

Many men without doubt simply let this matter slip from their minds unintentionally, a fact which is inexcusable on the face of it, but which does not attach to it that stigma which fastens itself on the man who did not forget the date of his pledge. The purpose and methods of this campaign were put up accurately and in a straightforward manner by its leaders. Men were not asked to give when they could not afford it. But men were asked, and their giving was taken as an acceptance of this request, to give amounts which, in proportion to the need that the occasion presented, would entail a real self-sacrifice and loss of some valued luxury or pleasure to each and every individual who took part in the campaign. A mere statement of the facts of such a case should be sufficient for no arguments or controversy in the matter can be justified. Williams men signed written agreements to pay on such and such a date certain sums of money. Some Williams men have not paid their pledged amounts on the specified dates. Nothing, it seems, can be further said concerning the matter.

Very truly yours,
J. C. W.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Plan Motor Truck Companies

Yale, Columbia, and Princeton each plan to raise five motor truck companies from their alumni and undergraduates. The companies will consist of 33 men each, all of whom will have the grade of sergeant and will receive \$36 a month. The companies will be kept intact and will be sent in a body to training camp where they will drill and learn to operate and repair their machines.

Cornell Has Sham Battle

Inspection of the Cornell Reserve Officers' Training Corps by a specially detailed army officer began last Friday. As part of the ceremony the corps was divided, and a sham battle was staged. The division which was "invading" Ithaca was equipped with an aeroplane, machine guns, and signal engineering, and hospital corps. Engagements in which blank cartridges were used, and the hand to hand fighting of the combatants were features of the battle.

As a patriotic measure, alien members of the faculty and employees of the

University of Texas have been dismissed.

Harvard has formed a Reserve Corps in the United States Signal Corps. Twenty-two men have signed up for the course, and an army officer has been detailed to instruct them.

Football at Michigan will not be interfered with next fall according to a recent announcement of the Director of Athletics. All other athletic schedules have been cancelled.

Friends of Princeton University have donated a large sum of money to supplement the salaries of those members of the faculty during this year of economic stress who have received less than \$3,000 and who have families dependent upon them.

Lehigh has recently instituted the one year rule in athletics which will go into effect next autumn. This rule will prevent participation in intercollegiate contests of several prominent athletes who have entered the University this year.

All intercollegiate contests with the exception of the remaining baseball games were cancelled Wednesday by the University of Pennsylvania. This decision was reached because of the loss of a large number of the members of teams through enlistment.

COLLEGE NOTES

Greif '17 left College last Friday to join a mosquito boat unit.

Landon '18 has left College, and enrolled in the Naval Reserve at Boston.

As further meets for the 1917 track team are uncertain, the training table at the Commons has been disbanded.

The mosquito boat crew of which Leeming and Orr '18, Rochester '19, and Lasell '20 are members was one of the first units at Newport to secure a boat.

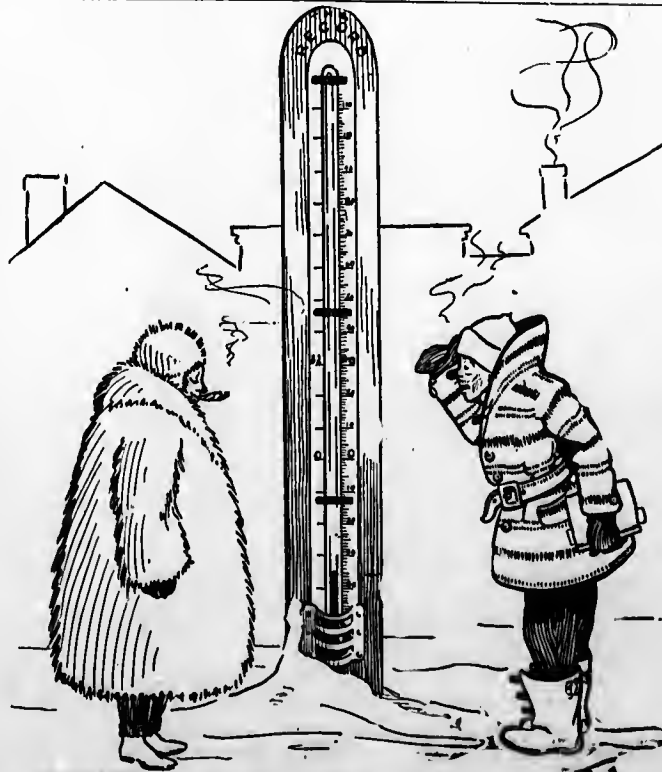
Austin '17 has resigned from College to enter a sulphur mining and producing company in Freeport, Tex., which is under government control for the manufacture of explosives.

Rand 'ex-'17 was on the steamer *Rochambeau* last week, on his way to enter the ambulance service in France, when a torpedo missed the ship by a margin of ten feet.

RESIGNS CAPTAINCY TO ENTER TRAINING CAMP



W. B. Clark '17, Mainstay of the Baseball Team at Shortstop for Four Years



MAY IN WILLIAMSTOWN

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917

NO. 20

COUNCIL RATIFIES REVISED SCHEDULES

Basketball and Track Insignia Awarded to Both Managers and B. B. Team Members

TRACK SEASON SUSPENDED

Resolutions Passed Praising Work of Coach Thomas in Handicapped Season

Williams will play seven more baseball games this season, in accordance with the revised schedule arranged by Manager Cox and passed by the Athletic Council at its meeting yesterday afternoon in Jesup Hall. The Council voted to award BWB's to nine members of this year's basketball team, and elected Mr. Botsford, as graduate treasurer, to represent Williams at the Council of New England Colleges on Athletics to be held on May 18 in Boston. Five matches appear on the tennis schedule for this spring, which also received the ratification of the Council.

The following nine members of the basketball team were awarded their insignia: Manager Jeffery '17, Dayton, Gaut, H. B. Wright, Assistant Manager Richardson, '18; Howland, Jones, L. F. Wright '19; Beckwith '20. On account of the complications of war, it was voted necessary to suspend all track activities for the season. Consequently track insignia were awarded only to Manager H. C. Banks and Assistant Manager E. G. Redfield.

Manager Cox has substituted a contest with the Northeastern College of Boston for the game previously arranged with Brown for May 26. Two additional games with Amherst at the end of the season are as yet pending final arrangements by the managers, and so were not acted upon by the Council. Following is the schedule for the remainder of the season:

- Wed. May 16—Amherst at Amherst.
- Sat. May 19—Boston College at Williamstown.
- Sat. May 26—Northeastern College at Williamstown.
- Wed. May 30—Amherst at Williamstown.
- Sat. June 2—Middlebury at Williamstown.
- Mon. June 18—Amherst at Amherst.*
- Wed. June 20—Lehigh at Williamstown.
- Thurs. June 21—Amherst at Williamstown.*
- Sat. June 23—Vermont at Williamstown.

*provisional.

Military drill and rainy weather have proved a hard combination for baseball to combat this week, and as a consequence only one practice has been held. A formidable combination of scrub players, former class team men, and freshman hopefuls are scheduled to oppose the varsity in a practice game at 3.00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Manager Cox has arranged this game to take the place of the scheduled Stevens contest which has been cancelled. Following is the line-up of the two teams:

Varsity		Scrubs	
Dunn 2b	1b F. West	2b Boynton	3b Papin
Radley rf	ss Gilman	lf Mason	cf H. C. Banks
Howland 3b	cf H. C. Banks	rf O'Brien	c Sayles
Dempsey ss	rf O'Brien	p Card	p Talcott
Boyden lf	c Sayles		
Worcester 1b	p Card		
Roth cf	p Talcott		
Kingsley c			
Young p			
Foster p			

Five matches appear on the schedule for the varsity tennis team for this spring. With the exception of the last contest, all the matches are at home. The following schedule has been arranged:

- Sat. May 12—Springfield Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

MEN WANTED FOR GUARD

Squadron A of N. Y. Has Openings for Williams Men

Williams men wishing to enter cavalry or machine gun corps of the New York militia should observe carefully the following letter received from Mr. Comford McLoughlin, a member of Squadron A, New York National Guard, and a former Williams undergraduate.

"Due to the training which men of Squadron A, New York Cavalry, of the National Guard of New York have received and also because of their qualifications as college men and as men successful in business, we have lost several men because of their attendance at the Officers' Training Camps. Inasmuch as men under twenty-five are undesirable, if not ineligible, for the Officers Camps, I am authorized to make this appeal to Williams men, as a Williams man, that anyone of the calibre necessary to qualify for the Squadron is seizing a seldom offered opportunity to serve what we best love, and to serve in an organization which ranks as does this Squadron.

"There are four Cavalry troops, and a Machine Gun Troop in the organization of Squadron A, and so should a man prefer straight Cavalry work to Machine Gun work, he may so elect. The Admissions Committee meets on Monday and Thursday evenings at the Armory at 94th Street and Madison Avenue, New York, of which Committee the writer is a member, and in consequence will be glad at any time or in any manner to hear from Williams men."

HAWKINS '12 WRITES OF CONDITIONS AT OXFORD

Alumnus States that Students Abroad are Entering Armies of France and England

The following excerpts from a letter recently received from Charles F. Hawkins '12 give some idea of the restless spirit of Americans in England, especially among the students at Oxford, where Hawkins is a Rhodes scholar. He says: "You cannot imagine how dreadfully slow the mails seem these days when we know that Congress has declared war, and we get no news of it except what is rationed out to the British public. Congress seems awfully slow about getting down to business and making the necessary arrangements for an army, and we don't seem to know at all what is expected of us. The American Embassy has received no instructions from Washington for the guidance of Americans in England, but advises us to remain here for the present.

"There is talk of forming an American contingent of the British army, or at least getting our training here, but if some plan is not settled on pretty soon, most of us Rhodes scholars will land up in the British army where we can probably get commissions. Most of the men who have been here for some time and are working for a B. A. degree can get a war degree so they are dropping their work and nervously trying to get 'dope' on what to do. Two have already gone to France to enlist in the French army and two are training to be officers in the British artillery, while some others are leaving for home. So you can imagine that our little American world here is rather upset.

"I wonder what you people in American colleges are doing—finishing your courses in the case of seniors I suppose, but most of us can't do that with everybody looking on us as the representatives of America and expecting us to fly to arms. But, as I am taking chemistry and cannot get a war degree, I am going to stick it out till June and then see what is expected of me. I don't see how we can get together in anything unless it be the American Ambulance service, and that seems like looking for a soft berth, al-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Period to Begin on Friday, June 8, and Last Over Monday, June 18

Friday, June 8, 8.00 a. m.—Biology 3-4, T. B. L.; Chemistry 6, T. C. L.; German 13-14, 6 Gh.; Greek 11-History 12, 11 H.; History 3-4, 6 and 7 G.; Latin 20, 5 G.; Physics 8, T. P. L.

1.00 p. m.—Latin 1-2, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, and 15 H.; Latin 3-4, 5 G.

Saturday, June 9—8.00 a. m.—Art 1-2, 13 H.; Latin 5-6, 5 G.; Literature 2, 4 Gh.; Mathematics 7-8, 18 H.; Mathematics 20, 2 G.; Philosophy 8, 12 H.

1.00 p. m.—Astronomy 1-2, 11 H.; Chemistry 8, T. C. L.; History 8, 7 G.; Literature 3-4, 6 H.; Philosophy 6, 10 H.; Physics 3-4, T. P. L.

Monday, June 11, 8.00 a. m.—Literature 1-Rhetoric 4, 3, 4, and 6 Gh.

1.00 p. m.—Biology 5-6, T. B. L.; Government 6, 6 G.; Literature 9-10, 6 H.; Physics 5-6, T. P. L.; Religion 1-2, 10 H.; Rhetoric 1-2, 7, 8, 11, and 15 H., 3 and 4 Gh.

Tuesday, June 12, 8.00 a. m.—French 13-14, 8 H.; Government 4, 6 G.; Greek 1-2, 11 H.; Greek 10, 15 H.; Italian 1-2, 10 H.; Literature 5-6, 16 H.; Physiology 2, T. B. L.; Mathematics 5-6, 17 H.

1.00 p. m.—Chemistry 3-4, T. C. L.; Greek 3-4, 11 H.; Greek 5-6, 11 H.; Spanish 1-2, 8 and 10 H.

Wednesday, June 13, 8.00 a. m.—Biology 7-8, T. B. L.; German 9-10 6 Gh.; Government 10, 4 G.; History 1-2, division 2, 6 and 7 G.; Literature 8, 6 H.; Philosophy 1-2, division 1, 8 and 10 H.

1.00 p. m.—Art 4, 13 H.; Economics 8, 4 G.; Geology 4, Cl.; Government 1-2, 6 and 10 H.; Philosophy 1-2, division 2, 8 and 10 H.

Thursday, June 14, 8.00 a. m.—Chemistry 2, T. C. L.; Chemistry 10, T. C. L.; Economics 4, 4 G.; Greek 8, 15 H.; History 1-2, division 1, 6 and 7 G.; Italian 3-4, 7 H.; Mathematics 10, 16 H.; Oratory 1-2, Grace.

1.00 p. m.—Mathematics 1-2, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, and 15 H.; Mathematics 3-4, 16 and 17 H.

Friday, June 15, 8.00 a. m.—Biology 2, division 1, T. B. L.; Economics 6, 4 G.; Latin 8, 5 G.; Literature 12, 6 H., Rhetoric 5-6, 4 Gh.

1.00 p. m.—Geology 1-2, Cl.

Saturday, June 16, 8.00 a. m.—Biology 2, division 2, T. B. L.; History 5-6, 7 G.; Physics 1-2, 6 and 10 H.; Religion 6, 12 H.

1.00 p. m.—French 1-2, 8 and 10 H.; French 3-4, 6 and 7 H.; French 5-6, 11, 12, and 15 H.; French 7-8, 16 and 17 H.; French 9-10, 17 H.

Monday, June 18, 8.00 a. m.—Economics 1-2, 4, 5, 6, and 7 G.

1.00 p. m.—German 1-2, 6 and 7 H.; German 3-4, 8 and 10 H.; German 5-6, 3, 4, and 6 Gh.; German 7-8, 7 Gh.

W.C.A. Wants "Droll Stories"

The W. C. A. announces that it will be very glad to receive sets of books or separate volumes (other than text-books) which undergraduates desire to dispose of. They will be placed where they will be much appreciated in the community. Articles of clothing can also be put to very good use when received. Upon notification the W. C. A. will send collectors for any such material offered.

Weather Forecast

Today intermittent showers, frost tonight; fair tomorrow.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 12
2.15 p. m.—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College-Williams Tennis Match. College Courts.
3.00 p. m.—Varsity-Scrubs Baseball Game. W. F.

WILLIAMS WILL HAVE INTENSIVE TRAINING CAMP THROUGHOUT SUMMER

Will be Open Only to Undergraduates, Alumni, and Prospective Freshmen—Offers Exceptional Opportunity to Younger Men Who Desire to Prepare Themselves at Once

CAPT. GIMPERLING ANNOUNCES NEW LIST OF OFFICERS

An intensive military training camp will be located in Williamstown this summer. This morning a special meeting of the Trustees approved the Administration's decision to "continue the college year with a summer session devoted to military and agricultural courses; a continuation of the present R. O. T. C. from Commencement till the 1st of September." An important feature of the plan lies in the fact that men who intend to enter next fall's freshman class, as well as present undergraduates and the alumni, will be allowed to enroll in the course.

Yesterday afternoon Captain Gimperling appointed a new list of temporary commissioned and non-commissioned officers for the battalion, making the promotions necessary to fill the vacancies caused by the withdrawal of the 43 undergraduates who have left College to enter the Government camps. The new captains are James W. Stites, Sumner J. Waring, Robert L. McLean, Jr., and Fraser M. Moffat, Jr. The entire list of appointments follows:

Battalion Adjutant, McCurdy '17; Battalion Q. M. Sergt., Kellogg, —; Battalion Sergt.-Major, Bartram '18.

Company A: Captain, Stites '20; 1st Lieut., Williams '19; 2nd Lieut., H. C. Banks '17; 1st Sergt., J. C. McLean '19; Sergeants, Palmedo and Wolcott '17, Bonner and Peterson '18, Hopkins and Putnam '19; Corporals, McKown '16, Wild '17, Hatch, Perry, and Platt '18, Hoyt and Jones '19, Bogart, Bushnell, Keegan and Sedgwick '20.

Company B: Captain, Waring '20; 1st Lieut., Welch '17; 2nd Lieut., Tiebout '20; 1st Sergt., Van Doren '17; Sergeants, Dewing and Williams '17, Dayton, Halsted, and Lester '18, and Bonner '20; Corporals, Coach Thomas, A. B. Smith '17, R. W. Chapman and Healey '18, Clark, Coe, and Wright '19, F. T. Andrews, Boynton, Carson, W. Gahagan, and Krieger '20.

Company C: Captain, R. L. McLean '19; 1st Lieut., Choate '17; 2nd Lieut., McMillan '18; 1st Sergt., Wild '19; Sergeants, Moody, Safford, Slosson, and Thompson '17, Phelps '18, and Walker '19; Corporals, Earle, Greeff, Leeming, Logan, Rochester, and Wyman '17, Keller, McConnell, and Mott '18, E. C. Brown and Tasney '19, R. Harden '20.

Company D: Captain, Moffat '18; 1st Lieut., Mohrke '18; 2nd Lieut., Allen '18; 1st Sergt., White '17; Sergeants, R. G. Young '17, Brewer and Hays '18, Drew, Quaintance, and Quigley '19; Corporals, Cartmell, Coffin, Jeffrey, and Kellogg '17, Eaton '18, Baxter, Morse, and Viall '19, A. A. Harden, Mills, and Whittier '20.

Captain Gimperling has decided to install a course in administrative paper work to commence next Monday. Though the details have not yet been definitely arranged, it will be composed of a limited number of men who will probably be asked to work from 2.00 to 4.00 o'clock five afternoons a week. The new Survey course under Assistant Prof. Agard started yesterday afternoon with an enrollment of 19 men. The work will consist of elementary practice with the level and the transit, adjusting instruments, and measuring distances by stadia. Following is the list of men who have undertaken the course: Cox, Kelton, Logan, Palmedo, Smeeth, and G. S. Young '17; Bakeless, Dunn, Longyear, Parmelee, Rose, and Strong '18; Drew, Hegardt, Martyn, Quaintance, Rebound, Spencer and Symons '19.

This last specification makes Williams one of the two or three camps in the country where younger men will be able to obtain military experience during the coming summer; it will be one of the few encampments outside the official Govern-

ment posts. Last Thursday, Secretary of War Baker refused to make any exception in the attitude he has adopted toward university training camps at Harvard and elsewhere, and, concluding not to accept the College facilities offered for such a purpose by President Garfield, decided that no official encampment should be held here; he urged, however, that our R. O. T. C. be continued and stated that Captain Gimperling will be allowed to remain as long as possible.

The military part of this course will be under the direction of Captain Gimperling. Should the War Department determine to transfer him from his place at Williamstown, a move considered highly improbable at present, the Administration has decided to fill his place with the best man obtainable, probably either a wounded French officer, or a retired U. S. A. officer. The training will be similar to that now practiced, but conducted in a far more intensive manner, and in addition to the prescribed drills "various studies bearing on military service will be offered." It is hoped that Corporal J. N. Cru, at present serving with the French army but expected home soon on furlough, will be detailed to assist Captain Gimperling during the summer. A college farm will be established for agricultural students which will be run under the supervision of an experienced farmer. The enrolled men will work under definite rules to be arranged in cooperation with the Public Safety Committee of Boston.

The college dormitories will be open to members of the battalion with only a nominal charge; board, of course, must be supplied by the men. Students intending to enter one of the August encampments may receive preparatory training here, may take examinations from Captain Gimperling, and will be allowed to leave the battalion for a week's vacation previous to the opening of their camp.

During his visit to Washington, from which he has just returned, President Garfield offered the use of the Physics Laboratory with all its valuable equipment, to the Signal Service Corps of the Army. While his offer has not yet been definitely accepted, it is possible that a half company, consisting of 75 members of the corps, will spend the summer in Williamstown, establishing a field signal service with a radio plant. President Garfield also made inquiries of the Quartermaster General and the Captain of Ordnance concerning the equipment which has been so much delayed in shipment. He was assured that the matter was at last well in hand and the material could positively be expected in a short time.

Van Vechtens Announced

Seniors wishing to compete for the Van Vechten Prize of seventy dollars which is annually awarded for extemporaneous speaking, should hand their names to Mr. Griscom not later than next Monday, May 14. The assignment of the prize will be made by a committee of the Faculty on the basis of a public competition to be held on a date which will be announced later.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue--C. W. Bonner, Jr.

Vol. 31 MAY 10, 1917 No. 20

Summer Plans

The adoption by the Trustees of the Administration's plan for the establishment here of an intensive military training camp during the summer makes Williams one of the few places in this country where men may enlist in military work, regardless of their age. The Federal system of training camps makes adequate provision for those who can meet the age requirements, but the government offers no chance for military service to those who are debarred from these camps by the age limitations. This work has been left to other institutions, where it must be carried on almost entirely without government aid, and we may feel justly proud of the fact that Williams College has been among the first to take active steps toward the establishment of a course of training to meet such a need.

The advantages offered by a camp of this nature are manifold. To the men who are expecting to enter the August Federal camps, the training received here will be of inestimable value. It will give them a decided advantage over other men at the camps and will enable them, perhaps, to devote a part of their time to more advanced work. The camp at Williams also affords a simple solution to the problem confronting those who are too young to enlist in any of the Federal camps this year. Such men must not look upon this summer work as an unsatisfactory form of national service, to be taken up only as a last resort. Those who intend ultimately to become officers cannot begin their military training too early. The best officers in the army are not made by three months of military work, even though the training during that period be as intensive and concentrated as possible. Many things which a competent officer must know can be learned only by long experience; if we learn some of those things before entering a government camp, we will be so much the better equipped when the time comes for us to take command of a company of recruits. The work here during the summer will be under the supervision of competent men, and it will require constant application on the part of all who enroll. Tramping the dusty roads around Williamstown under a hot summer sun does not appeal to one as a very attractive mode of spending a summer vacation, but we may rest assured that all who do choose to attend this camp will be fully compensated for the work which they put into it.

Another branch of service, which, though not so attractive as the military work, is of real value, is the work on the College Farm. Many men have the idea that work of this nature is of little conse-

quence, but, when the nation is facing the possibility of a food shortage during the coming summer, farming becomes of supreme importance. It is said that there must be five men behind the lines to support one man at the front. This may be taken to mean that one man on the line is worth five behind it, but it is also conclusive proof of the necessity of work in branches other than military.

To make this summer camp a real success, we must have a large enrollment. No specific number of students is necessary to carry on the work of the College Farm, but the military work presents a different case. At present, two hundred and forty-five men have signified their intentions of remaining for the summer camp; one hundred and fifteen undergraduates, then, have not been heard from. Some of these have undoubtedly made other plans, but to those who are still undecided we suggest that the proposition of a Williams camp should receive serious consideration. The present enrollment will be increased greatly by the addition of alumni and sub-freshmen, but the total might better be swelled first by recruits from the ranks of the silent one hundred and fifteen.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,

Sir:

"Because of existing conditions, Amherst fraternities have decided to postpone their rushing season until six weeks after the opening of college." Amherst leads the way.

Anti-Deadlock

Council Ratifies Revised Schedules

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
College at Williamstown.
Sat. May 19—M. I. T. at Williamstown.
Sat. May 26—Union at Williamstown.
Wed. May 30—Amherst at Williamstown.
Mon. June 4—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Council Draws Up Resolutions

"The Athletic Council, acting on the advice of Captain Gimperling, U. S. A., and with his approval, has come to the unanimous conclusion that athletics should be continued for the rest of the present season, so far as is consistent with the demands of recitations and so far as disarrangement of schedules and loss of members of teams allow.
"The Council takes this position on the grounds that it is the sane thing in a crisis like the present to hold as far as possible to the normal and the usual, and that the experience of other countries shows that efficiency in military service is increased by a reasonable amount of recreation. In this way, too, we provide as best we may for the future of our athletics.

"This applies especially to our baseball situation. While we regret that the present crisis should have coincided with the first season's work under Mr. Ira Thomas as coach, we desire to express our sincere appreciation of what he has already accomplished. By his manly spirit, his high ideals and sportsmanship, his great abilities as coach, he has been a power for good, not only in the technical training of the baseball team but in the life of the students. Even limited as it is by the unforeseen circumstances, we regard the present baseball season as thoroughly successful and as highly significant for the future."

For the Athletic Council,
Carroll Lewis Maxcy '87
Secretary

Hawkins '12 Writes of Conditions at Oxford

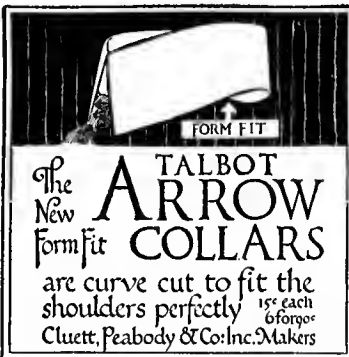
(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)
though it has the advantage of offering the opportunity for immediate service, while I don't suppose an American army will get over here before next spring. . . . The man I am staying with here during my vacation has just this minute come in to say that he is going out to drill with the British Tommies right away."



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shows a good soldier—an' good tobacco.

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WALDEN THEATRE

THURSDAY, MAY 10
Triangle presents Bessie Love in
"NINA, THE FLOWER GIRL"
"THE NOBLE FRAUD"—Triangle Comedy featuring Juanita Hansen

FRIDAY, MAY 11
Selznick presents Clara Kimball Young in the seven part drama
"THE COMMON LAW"
14th episode of "THE GREAT SECRET." No extra charge.

SATURDAY, MAY 12
Triangle presents William Desmond in
"THE ICED BULLET"
"HONEST THIEVES" Triangle Comedy

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c NO RESERVED SEATS

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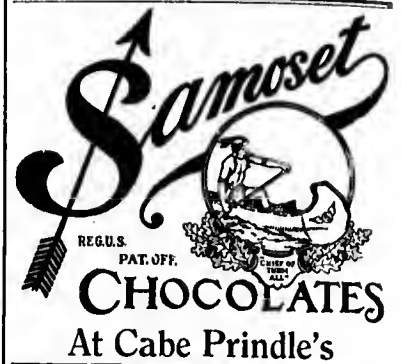
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Spring St., Williamstown

1913—1914—1915—1917

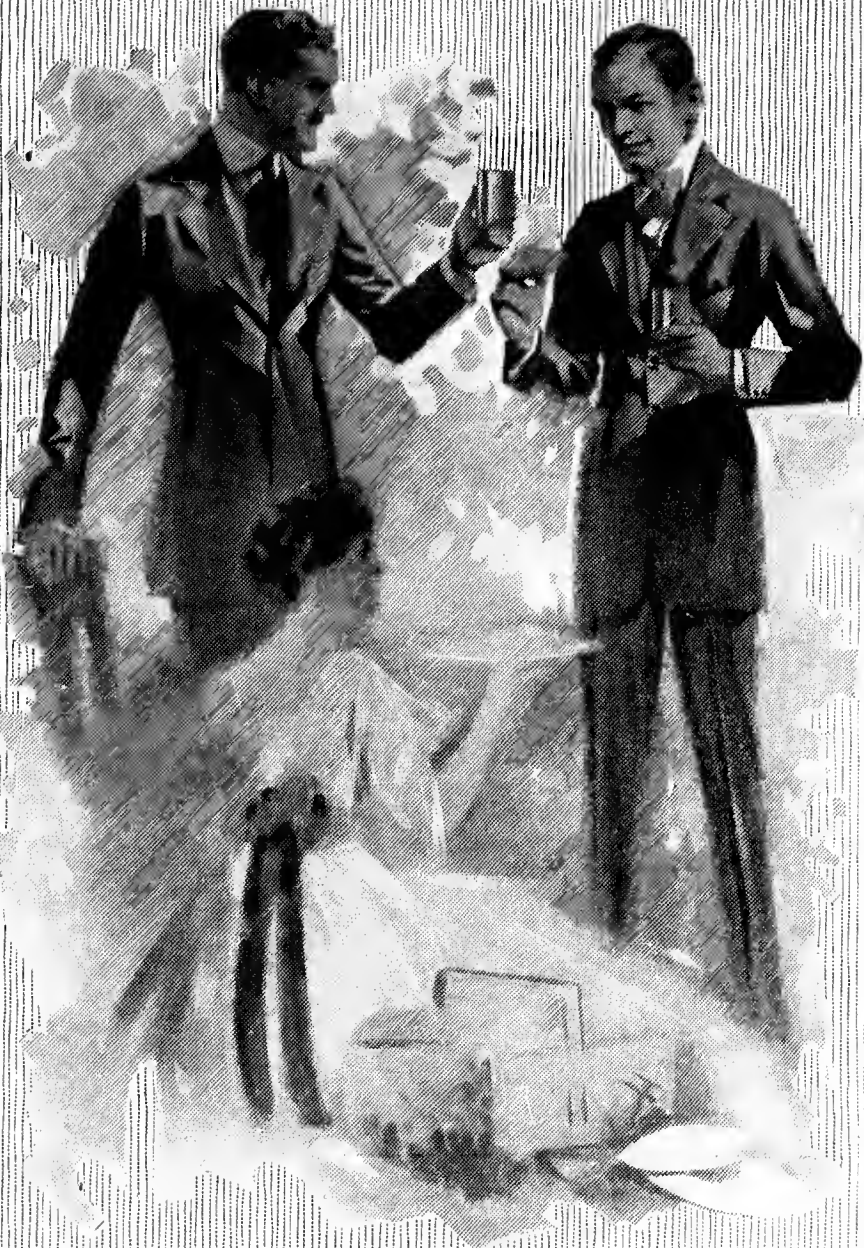
Class Endowment
underwritten by

Gale, Durant & Gale

Carl B. Gale, 1907

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DUST FROM COMPANY STREET

Cap.—"Head 'n eyes right!"
Gen'l Sec. E. M., twisted like a dervish
—"Why is he picking on me, I wonder?"

From the Chief Bandmaster

Editor, Record,

Dear Sir:

Noticing in the "Dust from Company Street" the query as to what our soldiers should be called, I venture to say the only appropriate name for them is "Sammys". Why not?

Respectfully yours,

S. Salter.

Get it: Noticing in the "D. from C. S." He noticed. Gentlemen, we accept the nomination for Governor.

Those in favor of Sammys, say "I".
Going, going, —

Then somebody stopped us on the street yesterday and said, "B. F. (Blank File, not Benj. Franklin) old man, you won't do for patrol work, you don't 'get away' well enough."

Whosis is always taking the joy out of life.

We nominate for the Iron Cross:

1. Elmer Alanson Green '02, who can goose-step higher than any of the good scouts in the Fort Hoosac Scouts, Pieper, Serg't.

2. Iry Thos, who is as shifty a corp. particularly when on the pivot as he is baseball coach.

Answer to Monday's:

Damfino, do you?

Blank File

"We admit it.
And so, presumably,
We must forever stand as an example
Of the sad fact that
However much you educate a woman
She will never be intelligent.
And all because
We insufficiently edited the effusions
Of a Freshman heeler
Who, (doubtless for reasons of her own)
Felt that with Williams meo all things
were possible,
And that two months was ample time
To make officers of men
Born to command."

Vassar Miscellany News
Et tu, Vassar!

Away sophomore fulminations

In cadences Miltonic.

Please let your freshman heeler write:

Her words were as a tonic.

Without such trust, the "warriors"

Of Williams would be cursed.

But now—to stop a bullet

Means by Vassar we'll be nursed.

Refrain

Have your joke.

It was a good one, too.

When your laugh is done:—

"A noble army meo and boys,

The matroo and the maid,

Join in the everlasting song!"

And make the Kaiser run.

Hospital Worker to Lecture

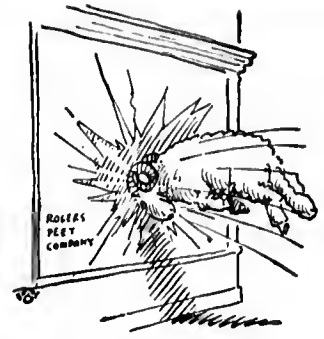
Baroess Frances Wilson Huard, a former American who has been doing conspicuous service in one of the base hospitals in Paris, will deliver an illustrated lecture, entitled "My Year Among the Fighters", at the New Theatre in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., on Monday, May 21, at 3.00 and 8.00 p. m. In order to cover the necessary expenses, a nominal admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

COLLEGE NOTES

The seventy-sixth case of measles to be cared for at the College Infirmary during the present epidemic entered the quarantine ward yesterday. There is also one case of mumps.

Sophomores or Juniors who desire to enter the "Moonlights" and who have not yet given their names to Mr. Griscom, are urged to do so at once. Manuscripts for an eight minute essay must be handed to him on or before May 15.

Examination of Freshmen for the awarding of the Francis Rawie Cup, which is presented annually to the first year man who shows the greatest physical development during the year, will begin next Monday evening in the Lasell gymnasium.



Ramming it home!

This Spring we can't emphasize too strongly that all wool and only all wool goes into our fast color clothes.

Everything college men wear.

"Your money back" backs everything we sell.

Mail orders filled.

Write for samples and simple self measurement blank.

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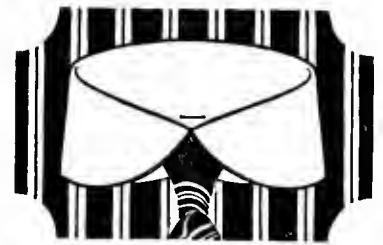
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Best leathers and 135 years of "know-how" in

best

FOWNES GLOVES

Williamstown Opera House

THURSDAY

A Paramount Picture: "THE SOWERS", featuring Blanche Sweet

A Two-Reel Fox Comedy: "HER FATHER'S STATION", with Anna Luther

FRIDAY

Hazel Dawn in "THE SALESLADY". A Pictograph.

SATURDAY

Jesse L. Lasky presents Victor Moore and Anita King in "THE RACE". A Bray Cartoon.



Richmond-Wellington

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Usual banking facilities extended.
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Open All Year
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We please particular people

MICHAEL FRESSOLA Shoe Repairing

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Tel. 221-2

College Publications Suspend

Three college newspapers, the *Dartmouth*, the *Wesleyan Argus*, and the *Union Concoirdensis* have either suspended publication or reduced the number of their issues. The *Dartmouth* has suspended publication for the year because of the cessation of campus activities, and the enlistment of the upperclassmen on the board. The *Argus* will hereafter be issued but once a week for similar reasons. The *Concoirdensis* has been changed to a bi-weekly and in addition a tax of 25 cents has been levied on each member of the student body to meet the increased cost of publishing.

NEW YORK OPENED TO AMBULANCE VOLUNTEERS

Two Additional Branches of Service Available to New Men Joining Corps

Men who enter the American Ambulance Field service working in France will have a larger opportunity for service according to a dispatch received at New York last week from Paris. This corps, which up to the present time has confined its duties to ambulance work along the front, will develop the following two additional branches of service: First, a military transport service in which the Americans will have charge of the transportation of ammunition and field supplies to main points where offensives are in progress; second, a military school, at which the Americans will receive special training under French officers leading, after a few weeks of intensive training, to appointments as officers in the French army.

Both of these steps have been worked out by Professor A. Piatt Andrew, chief inspector of the American ambulance corps in France, together with the French military authorities, and commencement of both branches will come this week. The first section of transporting ammunition to the fighting front was expected to leave yesterday. It was composed of 20 heavy ammunition trucks, in the care of 45 of the American volunteers. One transport section will leave for the front each week.

The school for Americans seeking commissions in the French army was opened Tuesday at Meaux, where extensive quarters have been assigned for recitation rooms, drilling, dormitory, and refectory purposes. Fifteen Americans will compose the first class and will be drawn from those who have previously been driving ambulances. As these qualify, pass the examinations, and are assigned to French commands, others will be brought in from ambulance work to form new classes, thus making a continuous flow of Americans qualifying for French commands.

The development of these two new branches of work probably will lead to a change in the name of the American Ambulance Field service to the "American Field Service" or "American Volunteer Corps". The French government is supplying the trucks for the transportation of ammunition, and the American organization supplies the men. As the transportation of munitions develops, Americans will be given entire charge of the bringing up of supplies for the reserves at the front. From a military standpoint, the hastening forward of this ammunition to reserves in action is considered one of the most important branches of the operations.

On account of the cancellation of several sailings, the students intending to leave for France in the Ambulance Service next Saturday, will sail on the 19th instead.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lost. Book-bag containing Ayer's *Church History*, *Drill Regulations*, and notebook. Return to Keen '18.

7 WAYS TO DISPOSE OF ALSACE-LORRAINE

ONLY FEASIBLE SOLUTION

Prof. Goodrich Quotes from Recent Article by Former Williams Instructor

"I wish to call attention to a recent contribution to the solution of the Alsace-Lorraine question which is interesting, both because it combines a rather intimate knowledge of the situation with breadth of view, and because it is made by Professor Albert Léon Guérard, formerly an instructor in the Romance Languages at Williams, with whom many of our Faculty are personally acquainted.

"After leaving Williams in 1907, Mr. Guérard was made Associate-Professor of French at Stanford University, where he remained till 1913, when he became Professor of French at the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, a position he now holds. In 1914 he published in England a volume on "French Civilization in the XIX Century", the importance of which was at once recognized both in this country and abroad. In the summer of 1913 he made a personal investigation of the situation in Alsace-Lorraine.

"The recent article referred to is in reality a brief communication of less than two columns in the issue of May 5th of the *New Republic*. In this Professor Guérard takes decided exception to the position of those who, like Mr. Toybee in his "Nationality and the War", seek a solution of the Alsace-Lorraine problem in a partition based on any linguistic map. I quote here that part of his communication which seems to me most characteristic and valuable, containing, as it does, a list of seven possible solutions of this difficult problem:—

Partition cannot settle the question, which is one, not of languages and territories, but of principle; this, however, does not mean that no compromise would be possible. The history of Alsace before 1648 and after 1871 cannot be disregarded; neither should the rights of the German immigrants into the Reichsland be ignored. I beg to submit, without any comment, a list of the solutions of the Alsace-Lorraine problem that do not involve a partition of the provinces:

First, the status quo, i. e. Alsace-Lorraine as a semi-autonomous member of the German Empire, with a constitution framed and granted by the imperial authorities.

Second, full autonomy within the German Empire, with a constitution freely voted by the people of Alsace-Lorraine, probably of a republican nature. This was the minimum which the Alsations could hope to secure by peaceful means, and for which they were agitating before the war.

Third, political independence—with or without guaranteed neutrality—but with membership in the German Zollverein. This was the position of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg before the war.

Fourth, full political and economic independence—with or without guaranteed neutrality—Germany and France enjoying equal trade rights in the new state. This was substantially the situation of Belgium and Switzerland.

Fifth, political independence, but with economic union with France.

Sixth, autonomy, and union with France under a general or special scheme of "regional" self-government.

Seventh, unconditional return to France

as three French "departements", with possibly a special régime for a few years.

I shall not attempt to express and justify my preference for any of the above schemes. But of this I am certain: no solution will prove workable in the end that does not allow the fullest equality for the different languages spoken in Alsace-Lorraine and the greatest possible measure of self-government."

Readers of the *New Republic* will naturally find the entire article more satisfactory, but for those who do not have easy access to that periodical it seemed to me worth while thus to call special attention to the main features of Professor Guérard's position.

Frank Goodrich

Musical Clubs to Elect

The Combined Musical Clubs will meet at 2.15 o'clock Sunday afternoon in 16 Jesup Hall to elect leaders for the respective clubs, and a second assistant business manager, and a publicity man for the combined clubs. The office of publicity man is one newly created in order to relieve the business manager and his assistant of a part of the work which devolves upon them. It is important that every member be present at this meeting to take part in these elections and to discuss the question of the refunds for expenses incurred during the Spring trip.

Assistant Professor Rice, in collaboration with M. De La Selva, is preparing a book of Spanish translations for publication. The date of publication is not yet known.

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Made While You Wait
And Everything For
Lunches

Neyland & Quinn

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If you want more than good taste in a cigarette, try Chesterfields.

Liggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.

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At Special Prices

I. M. JACOBS

Tailors

Representing Jacobs & Jacobs

New Haven, Conn.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917

NO. 21

STUDENT PROBLEMS SAME NOW AS IN '63

REMAIN HERE WAS ADVICE

Williams "Quarterly" for 1863 Shows that Civil War Situation was Like One Today

Military preparations on the Williams campus were as extensive, and active participation in the war by the undergraduates was as great at the time of the Civil War as today, according to the Williams Quarterly of 1863. As shown by the editorial comment of the Quarterly, the prevailing sentiment was that students should not immediately leave College to enlist because of the need of the country for educated men.

Concerning undergraduate drill, which was manifestly little different from the present student battalion, the following appears in the Quarterly for July, 1863:

"Ever since the war began the students have manifested a desire to become acquainted with military tactics, and at different times have formed companies in the several Classes for that purpose. At the commencement of this year the College employed a drill master, Lieut. Blackmer of the Second Vermont Regiment of Volunteers. It was, however, found more expedient and preferable to have the companies commanded by their own officers, there always being those, in each Class, graduates of military schools, &c., capable to teach the drill. The classes were therefore organized as companies. The Trustees have provided muskets, &c. Military tactics will hereafter constitute a part of the training here, so that a graduate of Williams may be able to take his proper place either in civil, or in military life. We are glad our College has taken the lead of her sister institutions in the matter."

The editor of the Quarterly writes thus concerning the gravity of the situation:

"How little do we realize, we who live in this quiet valley among the Berkshire hills, what a game of death is being played in our country. The stakes are the lives of our brothers and our own welfare, the dice are the whistling ball and the screaming shell.—Reader, perhaps you once thought of taking an active part in this struggle. You decided that it was your duty to remain here. We think you were right. It is poor policy to rob the temple of science to supply the requirements of war. The country needs all her educated men, and much more will she need them when this war shall be ended and the army sweeps back, like a tide of corruption, over the land.

"We respect our brothers who have gone forth from among us. The roll of honor shows many a brave name. Nobly have they fought, gloriously have some of them fallen. God bless the brave soldiers of Williams! Those of us soon to graduate will send our quota to join them."

In the November Quarterly of 1862, a list of alumni and students who had entered the army within the quarter was given. This was called the roll of honor and comprises 53 names. The class of '62 with 20 of its members enlisted in the three months shows the highest percentage.

The influence of the war colors each issue of the Quarterly. The complete journal of Henri Hendrick Buxton '63, who enlisted at the outbreak of the war and who was killed in the second battle of Bull Run is given in full. In another issue an extensive account of the army hospitals is published. The work of the corps of "female nurses" was mentioned with praise. Men only had formerly taken care of the wounded on the battlefields. Obituaries of alumni killed in action filled a prominent place in each issue.

Bound Volumes of the *Quarterlies* may be found in the basement of Lawrence Hall.

ALUMNI WILL GIVE CAR

Williams Reunionists to Send Ambulance to Front

Five classes of Williams graduates, 1887, 1889, 1892, 1897, and 1906, have unqualifiedly pledged \$200 apiece, in order to raise a fund for an ambulance at the French front, to be known as "The Williams College Ambulance of the Reunion Classes of 1917". 1897 first suggested this to the other classes who are going to hold reunions this Commencement and recommended that the extra money they raise for reunion purposes be devoted to this pledge and not to the usual "vanities and display". The members of the class of 1890 have recently received letters from their secretary, T. M. Banks, urging them to do likewise, as the ambulance will cost \$1600 and only \$1000 has been pledged so far.

Another interesting fact about this year's Commencement is that both the classes of 1889 and 1890 have decided to cut down their reunion expenses by having no official supply of liquor at headquarters, since all waste is already regarded as against the best interests of the country. Inasmuch as North Adams has "gone dry", however, "anyone may of course bring along just as much as he likes for himself and his friends".

ALSACE-LORRAINE ORIGINALLY GERMAN

Sketch Gives History of Province Now Demanded for France by Viviani

Owing to the added importance given to the question of the possession of Alsace-Lorraine by the statement by Premier Viviani that France will conclude no peace with the German Empire unless this territory is returned to French rule, the *Record* herewith re-prints an editorial from the *Boston Christian Science Monitor* which gives briefly the checkered history of these troublesome provinces.

"The history of the German Imperial Province of Alsace-Lorraine dates, of course, from the treaty of Frankfurt, which was concluded between France and Prussia after the Franco-Prussian war, in the May of 1871. By that treaty the whole of Alsace, and that part of the Province of Lorraine known as German Lorraine, were ceded to Germany, and incorporated in one territory known to the Germans as *Elsass-Lothringen*, or simply as the *Reichsland*. The separate histories of Alsace and Lorraine stretch far back into the beginnings of things in Europe. The whole region, especially Alsace, was always disputed territory, and, in ancient times, often formed the battle ground in the contentions of rival races. To trace, therefore, the history of the two provinces through all the mazes of medieval European history would call for much more space than is now available. Suffice it to say that they both belonged to that loose confederation of states known, as the Empire, and, from the Tenth Century onwards, were governed by various sovereigns, dukes, or princes, under Germanic suzerainty, chiefly that of the house of Hapsburg.

"The modern history of Alsace-Lorraine may be said to date from the famous Peace of Westphalia, which concluded the Thirty Years' War. By that treaty a large part of Alsace was ceded to France; but Louis XIV had set his heart on securing much more of it. In those days, when territory changed hands rapidly, it was never difficult for a country to set up plausible claims to adjoining lands, and Louis XIV, shortly after the Peace of Westphalia, turned his attention to Alsace to see what could be done in this respect. It did not take him long, as might be supposed, to discover, much to his "righteous indignation", that large tracts of surrounding territory had been, in years gone by, "torn from Alsace", or
(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

NO FAVORITISM TO BE SHOWN IN DRAFT

RULES ARE VERY STRICT

Provost Marshall Crowder Issues Statement to Dispose of Rumors

Provost Marshall General Crowder has issued a statement concerning the new draft. His purpose is to dispose of the rumors current in various places to the effect that favoritism would be shown in enrolling men. He has warned registration officials that favoritism can be very easily detected, and that if detected, very severe punishment would be inflicted.

"Every precaution," said the statement, "will be taken to make it certain that the registration will be conducted with exact justice.

"The law is specific and allows no latitude to the boards, either in the matter of registration or in the later matter of exemption from service. In fact, the law is self-executing. Every man within the age limits fixed by the selective service act must register, and the penalty of the law for evasion of registration will fall, not only on the man who fails to appear, but on any member of a registration board who may be shown to be in collusion with the person who attempts to escape his duty.

"Further than this, the registration boards will never act as exemption boards except in certain specific cases, such as where a young man who has registered shall claim to be employed in a Federal, State or local office, and thereby does come within the exemption clause of the statute. In a case like this the facts must be entered officially and attested.

"So far as the other reasons for exemptions under the law are concerned, exemptions for men engaged in pursuits in which their work is more valuable at home than in the service, the authority will lie with a board of higher jurisdiction.

"The law provides the penalty of imprisonment with no alternative of a fine for any official or any registered man who shall make a false return or connive at such a practice. The safeguards against favoritism or evasion are ample.

"The questions which are to be answered involve comparatively few subjects; the name in full, the age in years, the home address, the date of birth, the quality of citizenship, natural born, naturalized, or the condition of declaration of intention; the place of birth, trade, occupation of office; employment, and by whom employed; dependents, if any; married or single; race; former military service, and where it was rendered, and, lastly, claims of exemption from draft, with the specific grounds therefor."

"Handbook" Manager Chosen

H. W. Thorne '20 has been chosen business manager of the 1917 W. C. A. Handbook.

Weather Forecast

Very slight change in the weather today and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 12
1.50 p. m.—Battalion Drill. Laboratory Campus.
2.30 p. m.—Field Day, for benefit of Red Cross Society. W. F.
SUNDAY, MAY 13
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. H. P. Dewey, of Minneapolis, Minn., will preach.
7.30 p. m.—Dr. Knipp, of Canton, China, before W. C. A. J. H.

WILLIAMS TRUSTEE HERE

Dr. H. P. Dewey Will Preach in College Chapel Tomorrow

The Rev. Harry P. Dewey, pastor of the Plymouth Church of Minneapolis, Minn., will occupy the College pulpit at the regular Sunday morning chapel service tomorrow at 10.35 o'clock. Dr. Dewey was graduated from Williams in 1884, and awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Andover Theological Seminary in 1887, which was followed by a D. D. degree from Dartmouth in 1898. He was ordained into the Congregational ministry in 1887 and was immediately made pastor of South Church, Concord, N. H., a position which he filled until 1900 when he accepted a call to the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, N. Y. After seven years there, he left to occupy his present pulpit in Minneapolis, Minn. He now holds the position of trustee of Williams College, Andover Theological Seminary, and Carleton College.

Dr. Knipp who is a teacher at Canton Christian College, Canton, China, and is now on furlough in this country, will address the regular Sunday evening meeting of the W. C. A. at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall.

REAPPOINTMENTS MADE AT TRUSTEES' MEETING

James B. Pratt Succeeds Late Prof. Russell in Mark Hopkins Chair of Philosophy

The annual May meeting of the Board of Trustees of Williams College was held in Griffin Hall, last Thursday. With the exception of Mr. W. Murray Crane, Mr. Eugene Delano, Mr. Frederick B. Jennings, and Mr. Robert Ramsay, all the members of the Board were present.

The chief business transacted at this time was in regard to the military camp to be established in Williamstown this summer; in addition to this, however, a number of appointments and reappointments to the Officers of Instruction were made, although there were no additions to the personnel of the Faculty. The most important of these was the appointment of Professor James B. Pratt as Mark Hopkins Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy to fill the vacancy left by the death of Professor John E. Russell. Professor Byron J. Rees was made permanent Professor of English Literature. The other appointments and reappointments are as follows: Arthur H. Buffington, Instructor in History; David T. Clark, Assistant Professor of Economics; Frederick D. Cheydeur, Instructor in the Romance Languages; Alfred M. Dame, Instructor in Latin and Greek; J. S. Hoar, Instructor in Biology; Albert H. Licklider, Assistant Professor of English Literature; Robert Plaisance, Instructor in French; Francis B. Sayre, assistant to the President and Instructor in Government; Elmer I. Shepard, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Glenn A. Shook, Instructor in Physics; Clemens A. Yost, Instructor in German. Elwood Griscom was made Assistant Professor of Public Speaking and Oratory.

Tennis and Golf Matches Off

Owing to poor weather conditions, the tennis match with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, and the golf match with the Greenfield Country Club, both scheduled for this afternoon, have been cancelled. The management has found it impossible to select a date later in the season that was suitable for the play-off of the first mentioned contest.

Room Drawings Postponed

On account of the Field Day to be held this afternoon, the 1920 room drawings have been postponed for one week until next Saturday, May 19, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer

FIELD DAY TO AID LOCAL RED CROSS

Coach Ira Thomas to Conduct Contests on Weston Field at 2.30 O'clock Today

TRUSTEES APPROVE CAMP

Definite Plans Being Drawn Up for Use of Buildings and College Commons

Plans for a summer camp at Williams are rapidly materializing. At a meeting of the trustees held last Thursday the encampment was officially authorized as well as the use of the College dormitories and grounds. President Garfield's offer of the use of the Physical Laboratory as a radio station was approved by the trustees. Battalion drill has been held regularly during the past week and patrolling was practiced by a few of the squads. This afternoon a short exhibition battalion drill will be held, and the remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to a Red Cross Field Day in charge of Coach Ira Thomas. The events will include a tug-of-war, races, and a baseball game between the varsity and the "Scrubs". The teams competing in the field events will be chosen from the various companies. Each man, whether a member of a team or not, will be assessed twenty-five cents, and the proceeds will be turned over to the local Red Cross Society.

Captain Gimperling and Treasurer Hoyt are formulating plans whereby as many of the dormitories as are needed will be kept open for use this summer as barracks for the men remaining at camp. Suites of rooms ordinarily occupied by two men will be arranged so that four men can be accommodated with sleeping quarters. This will mean the lodging of two men on cots in each study, and one man in each bedroom. The care of the rooms will be left to the men as is the custom in army barracks. A slight assessment will be made in order to defray the necessary cost of janitors' services but this will be the only charge. Board will probably be provided at the College Commons and paid for by the men, although definite plans for this have not yet been completed.

The Physical Laboratory will be transformed into a government radio station if President Garfield's offer is accepted, and a half company will be stationed here giving students interested in entering that service a chance to learn it first hand. A College farm will be conducted, probably on the ground lying to the northwest of the College Infirmary, behind Recorder Elmer A. Green's house. The men engaged in work on this farm will be given the same facilities for spending the summer here as the men who are drilling. The farm will be under the supervision of a competent manager.

This afternoon the regular drill will be replaced by field events. Coach Ira Thomas has planned the occasion, and the captains have appointed teams to represent the different companies. In each event Company A will oppose Company B and Company C will oppose Company D. If time permits, the winners in each contest will compete with each other for final honors. Following a half hour battalion drill on Weston Field, the first event of the afternoon will be a potato race in which each company will be represented by a single delegate. Then will come a tug-of-war between teams each composed of twenty-four men. This will be followed by a relay race between teams of six men, and four-man teams will then compete in a shoe race. In the last event the shoes of the contestants will be placed in a pile at some distance from the starting point. The first man of each team will dash to the pile, find and put on his shoes, and return to
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

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Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue--L. C. Maier

Vol. 31 MAY 12, 1917 No. 21

An appeal to the pocketbook may appear a trifle ill-timed when strict war economy is being practiced everywhere. For that reason, we wish to place the plea for attendance at this afternoon's Red Cross "Field Day" upon a different basis. The events of the afternoon will furnish abundant entertainment to all who attend, either as on-lookers or as participants. Such a chance to break the monotony of the Berkshire spring and the military drill should not be allowed to slip. If you go to Weston Field to be entertained, your highest expectations will be fulfilled; bring a twenty-five-cent piece along as an incident to the entertainment. We prophesy that the "Field Day", with Coach Ira Thomas acting as stage manager, will be well worth all that it costs, in spite of the recent deprivations of the Weather Man.

To Keep the Whole United

During the past week, many men have left Williams to enter more actively into the service of the country; each day sees a few more depart from the College. When Williams men are scattered throughout the country in this manner, it is difficult for them to keep in touch with each other and with the College. In most cases, the men who leave can do little to keep up their connections with the College; it therefore falls to those of us who remain here to prevent this unfortunate circumstance from coming to pass.

With the idea of strengthening in this present crisis the bonds which unite Williams men, the Christian Association has appointed a committee which will co-operate with Assistant Treasurer Hart in keeping in touch with the Williams men in the service of the government. Mr. Hart has arranged to keep in the Treasurer's office a list showing the names and new addresses of those men who have left College. Toward the end of the present semester, the complete list will be published in the *Record* and a copy of this issue will be sent to each of the men. It is hoped that this will do away with any possibility that there should be two Williams men doing work in the same locality unknown to each other. The W. C. A. committee intends to do work of the same general character by keeping in touch with the men through the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. branches at the various training centers.

In order that this work may be carried on with some degree of success, it will be necessary that undergraduates, and alumni as well, co-operate in the movement. To begin with, we must be certain that the addresses given to Mr. Hart are correct. Mistakes at this point may be prevented only if the men themselves,

or their correspondents in Williamstown, will notify Mr. Hart of all changes of address. But this is only the beginning. When we have found out where each man is situated, a further duty devolves upon those of us who remain here. It is only fair that the Williams representatives at the training centers be given news of the happenings in the college world which they have left to enter the service of the nation. We may best accomplish this purpose by corresponding directly with these men. They may read in the daily papers the reports of the bigger things we are doing, but, to a man at a training school, separated, perhaps, from all of his friends, one or two personal letters are worth more than all the newspapers in the country.

Here is an opportunity, then, for those of us who are still in College to be of real service to our former college mates. Mr. Hart and the Christian Association committee are the leaders of this movement, but their work will be rendered infinitely more effective if it receives the hearty support of the undergraduates. And the Williams men who are serving the country in positions outside the college walls deserve this support as no others can.

Field Day to Aid Local Red Cross

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
The mark touching off the next man. The men of each team will run successively as in a relay race.

Following the field events there will be a baseball game between the varsity, and a scrub team captained by Boynton '20. A hard-fought contest is promised. The teams will line up as follows:

Varsity	Scrubs
Dunn 2b	1b F. West
Radley rf	2b Boynton
Howland 3b	3b Papin
Dempsey ss	ss Gilman
Boyd 1f	lf Mason
Worcester 1b	cf H. C. Banks
Roth cf	rf O'Brien
Kingsley c	c Sayles
Young p	p Card
Foster p	p Talcott

All men in the battalion are requested to pay their quarter to their corporal at drill today. The companies will assemble on the Laboratory Campus this afternoon at 1.50 o'clock instead of at 1.00 o'clock as is usual on Saturday afternoon.

Clubs' Competition Ends

Manager Cook '17 of the Musical Clubs has given the following recommendations as a result of the sophomore competition for assistant manager of the clubs for next year. The standing of the competitors is reckoned according to the order in which they appear.

Class I: Wyckoff; Class II: Goodman, Baxter, Swinnerton, Rice, Lemmon, Wood; Class III: James and Lang; Class IV: J. C. Smith, Platt, and Gillham.

Only Strong Men Need Apply

The furniture-moving agency will be awarded by the Student Council at its next meeting. All applications for the agency must, to receive any consideration, be in the hands of McCurdy '17 by 7.00 o'clock next Sunday evening, and each petition must be accompanied by a full statement of financial and other reasons for applying, in order that the award may be made to fill a real need, so far as is possible.

COLLEGE NOTES

The engagement of Clark '17 to Miss Lillian B. Woodruff of Litchfield, Conn., has been announced.

Tyng ex-'18 has given a full set of Sir Walter Scott's works to the College library.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo N. Y.

Lost. Book-bag containing Ayer's Church History, Drill Regulations, and notebook. Return to Keen '18.



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"THE ICED BULLET"
"HONEST THIEVES" Triangle Comedy

MONDAY
Mutual presents Franklin Riehl in "THE UNDERTOW".
A Lonesome Luke Comedy. A Cartoon.

TUESDAY
Vitagraph presents E. H. Southern supported by Charlotte Ives in
"THE MAN OF MYSTERY"
A Big V Comedy.

WEDNESDAY
Metro Wonderplay featuring Lionel Barrymore in
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A Comedy—A Travelogue.

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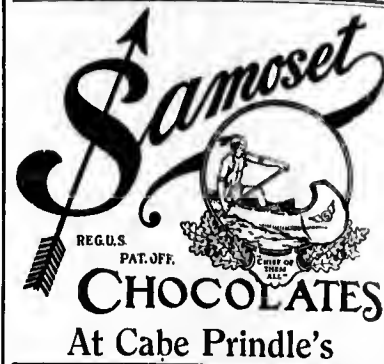
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DUST FROM COMPANY STREET

Opened by the Censor: "—and father as we are all training to be officers, we must all have sabers. They have gone up recently, and now cost \$25.00, which amount I trust that you will send me as soon as possible.

"I have been very, very, busy, and have not been near the moving picture theaters for—(etc., etc., etc.)

Your loving son,
Jack.

How many kind parents swallow that, sword and all.

We are seriously considering changing our name. *Blank File* is entirely too common since the exodus to Plattsburg.

Reports have reached headquarters that Private Richardson is raising a mustache. We remind him that Congress has decided to raise no volunteer forces whatsoever.

On the command "report" the other day, acting corporal of the first squad of one of the well-known companies replied by vigorously jamming his left arm into the guide, and turning his eyes also toward that most attractive young man. We admit that some of the captain's commands are very nearly indistinguishable, but—we fear that the young man was so deep in sleep that he was not even ready to dress.

Sergeant Cowan has a sense of humor.

Recently overheard—"To the rear, backward, MARCH." What the squad did still puzzles us.

It was an afternoon in May,
His college work was done,
And standing in the Company street,
He waited for the sun.
Of course he was an optimist,
Else would he so have done?

Very bad *Blank File*. It is so much easier and better to say:

Things that annoy us:—

1. The weather.
2. Calisthenics. (The Faculty doesn't like them either).
3. Cars that head for pools whenever they approach a column.
4. Cars in general.
5. Huts in patrol problems.

By the way, someone has tried to place the blame for this "colyum" on a member of the *Cow* board. The imputation is false and unfounded. Perhaps we are more or less intimately acquainted with the *Cow's* brother, but the *Cow* herself? No, Gerald, we have nothing to do with her, or at least as little as possible.

Company, HALT. *Blank File* does too.
Blank File.

Rifle Team Places Fifth

Williams placed fifth in League C of the Intercollegiate Rifle League which closed about two weeks ago. The final scores of the ten teams in the League are as follows:

W. P. I. 8886, Iowa State 8575, M. I. T. 8368, Pennsylvania State 8047, Williams 7994, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College 7830, Ohio State 4802, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College 1363, Johns Hopkins 1358.

College Church To Meet

The annual meeting of the College Church will be held in the west transept of the Chapel tomorrow noon. All of the permanent and associate members from the Faculty are asked to meet immediately after the close of the morning service to choose a deacon to serve for two years. The student membership will meet in the same place at the close of the senior singing, to choose two members of the Standing Committee from the Class of 1918, and one member-at-large.

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SATURDAY

Jesse L. Lasky presents Victor Moore and Anita King in "THE RACE". A Bray Cartoon.

MONDAY

Mary Pickford in "THE ETERNAL GRIND"
A Lonesome Luke Comedy.

TUESDAY

A William Fox Production: "LOVE AND HATE"
featuring Bertha Kalich.

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture: "ON DANGEROUS GROUND"
with Gail Kane and Carlyle Blackwell.
Hearst-Pathe Weekly

Alsace-Lorraine
Originally German
(Continued from page, 1 col. 2.)

to decide that they should most certainly be restored to that country by the various German princes who were in possession. With much show of judicial fairness, the Grand Monarque laid the case for France before two chambers of inquiry, which he established at Brisach and Metz, but the result was a foregone conclusion. In vain the princes appealed to the Emperor. The Emperor could afford them no aid, and in 1681 French troops seized Strassburg. A further war broke out, but, by the treaty of Ratisbon, in 1684, Strassburg was secured to France, and, although the war was renewed in 1688, and dragged on until 1697, the Peace of Ryswick, which was concluded in that year, definitely confirmed the annexation of Strassburg to France.

"Thence onwards, Alsace and Lorraine seem to have settled down to make themselves thoroughly French. Although originally Celtic, the population was greatly modified, during the Roman period and afterwards, by the steady inflow of Germanic peoples, and at the time of the signing of the Peace of Ryswick there could be no doubt as to the German character of the inhabitants. They seem, however, to have determined to come to rest on French soil. Gradually, the French language came to be the predominant tongue; whilst in sentiment, outlook, and attachments the people, as time passed, became essentially French. It was for this reason that they offered such a stubborn resistance to the German invasion in the autumn of 1870, and it was for this reason that, after the country had been formally handed over to Germany, some 160,000 inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine elected to remain French, in spite of all that the decision involved; whilst of these at least 60,000 actually

carried out their intention and emigrated to France."

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Cornell Plans Signal Unit

A canvass of the available material for a field battalion of the Signal Corps in Cornell is being made with the view of organizing such a battalion should the number of applicants warrant it. The age limit in this branch of the service is from 18 to 45, thus giving an opportunity for immediate service to men under the age necessary for enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Camps.

"Corps D'elite" Denied

The War Department has denied the request of the Yale University authorities that the Yale battery be sent to Fort Sill as a corps for the purpose of training its members for commissions in the army. The objection to the proposed plan was that, if kept together, the Yale battery would become a corps d'elite. The men in the battery were requested to attend the training camps for artillery officers.

Vassar Stops Dancing

Putting into effect a program of wartime economy, Vassar College has cancelled the large dances of the season including the senior prom and the minor ball. At a meeting of the students' association, it was decided to simplify the commencement season by omitting the daisy chain and the hoop dance. The college is raising funds to promote classes in wireless telegraphy, the running and mechanism of motor cars, typewriting, and stenography.

Athletics with Drill at Yale

Captain Danford, in charge of the Yale Reserve Corps, has asked for facilities for training the members of the corps in athletics, and the captains and managers of all sports pledged their assistance at a

recent meeting. Each platoon will have work in track, baseball, tennis, lacrosse, or crew every three or four days.

Princeton in Ambulance Work

Three Ambulance Corps units, consisting of 73 men, are to leave Princeton this month for work in France. The men, some of whom have already left college, have signed up for six months' service. They will constitute the first three Princeton Units of the American Ambulance Corps.

Columbia Unit Escorts Joffre

From 35 other military organizations who applied for the honor, the Columbia Reserve Corps, of alumni and undergraduates, was selected to be the guard of honor to Marshal Joffre when he placed a wreath on the statue of Lafayette, in New York City, last Wednesday afternoon.

Michigan University has announced that in the summer session a course of automobile driving will be offered under the direction of army officers.

Because of existing conditions, Amherst fraternities have decided to postpone their rushing season until six weeks after the opening of college.

Yale University has definitely announced that a summer camp for members of the R. O. T. C. would be conducted under the auspices of the University, providing the necessary equipment can be secured.

In the first day of intensive training in the Harvard R. O. T. C., a drill of six hours' duration was held. The military authorities have decided to allow men, who at present are drilling in any other college organization, to enter the Corps in June.

Pollard '18 is leaving College today to enter the Plattsburg Training Camp.

Mr. Unpaid Subscriber:

We should appreciate a check from you for three dollars some time when you sit down with your check book to get busy. We too have some accounts to settle up, and we need the co-operation of all those who have been reading or receiving the *Record* during the past year.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 14, 1917

NO. 22

VARSITY PLAYS AT AMHERST WEDNESDAY

THOMAS CHANGES LINE-UP

Purple Hampered by Cancellation of Games—Rivals Have Lost Twice to Holy Cross

Williams and Amherst will meet on the diamond for the first of the series of four games this spring, at 4.00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Pratt Field, Amherst. The varsity has played no game with an outside team since the Holy Cross contest on April 28, and because of the bad weather conditions, and the cancellation of the Wesleyan, Dartmouth, and Colgate games, has had almost no opportunity for consistent practice. Amherst has won and lost two games in their regular season, both of their defeats coming from the hands of the strong Holy Cross nine.

Wednesday's contest will be the first in which the Purple will be without the services of former Captain Clark and Cress '19, the two who registered the highest batting averages on the spring trip. Because of their loss, Coach Thomas has made several changes in the line-up and batting order of the team. Dempsey has been taken from the outfield to fill Clark's position at shortstop, and the former's place at left will be occupied by Boyden. Roth will probably succeed Cress in center field. Howland has been shifted to the third place in the batting order, Dempsey will be moved up to the fourth position, and seventh place will be filled by Roth.

Amherst has also suffered from the general exodus from the colleges to the government training camps. The loss of Goodrich at third base, and Knauth at first was keenly felt in Saturday's game with Holy Cross, although Seamans, a regular in the outfield for three years, proved equally valuable to the team on Saturday as a first sacker. Until a week ago he led the team at the bat with an average of .333, with Sec second with .300 per cent. Carpenter and Cummings, who are both playing on the varsity for the first time this year, have been doing the twirling for Amherst, the former showing up to slightly better advantage in the three games in which he has played. The latter was touched for eleven safeties on Saturday by the Holy Cross batsmen who defeated the Purple and White by a score of 4-1.

Following are the line-up and batting orders for both teams:

Williams	Amherst
Dunn 2b	rf Rome
Radley rf	2b Munroe (Capt.)
Howland 3b	lf Moginot
Dempsey ss	c See
Boyden lf	ss Widmayer
Worcester 1b	lf Seamans
Roth cf	3b Cowles
Kingsley c	cf Maynard
Young p (Capt.)	p Carpenter
Foster p	p Cummings

Singing Contest Cancelled

Manager Cook of the Musical Clubs has announced the cancellation of the annual Interclass Singing Contest, which has hitherto been one of the main features of the May 30th festivities. The reason given for the elimination of this traditional event for the present year, is that the abnormal condition of affairs in College, due to the war, has rendered a successful contest practically impossible.

Army Needs Baseball Goods

To aid in a campaign of the Army and Navy branch of the Y. M. C. A. to promote athletic contests among men recently enlisted, the W. C. A. is making a collection of athletic goods. Baseball gloves and bats are especially desired. Men having cast-off or spare athletic material are asked to turn it in at the W. C. A. office.

At the request of Captain Gimperling, the *Record* will print in each of the next few issues extracts from *Scouting and Patrolling*, by Captain William H. Waidron of the U. S. Army. All men enrolled in the Military Arts courses will be held accountable for the information contained in these extracts and for the patrol problems which will be published in later issues. Captain Gimperling has found it necessary to use this means of bringing the data before the men in his courses because of the fact that there is not a sufficient number of copies of this book available. The men are also expected to read the column of battalion notices which will be printed in the *Record* from time to time.

Reports Direct from Amherst

During the progress of the Williams-Amherst baseball game at Amherst next Wednesday afternoon, the *Record* will receive the score every half inning and will post it on the bulletin board outside its office. As the game does not start until 4.00 o'clock the first reports will probably be announced to the battalion on Cole Field.

SCHAUFFLER ELECTED TO LEAD GLEE CLUB

Matz Again Leads Banjoists— Wyckoff and Baxter Manager and Publicity Agent

Goodrich Capin Schaufler '1917, of New York City, was elected leader of the Glee Club for the coming year at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall. Schaufler prepared for Williams at the Deerfield High School, Highland Park, Ill., where he was a member of the Glee Club, the football team, and the debating society. In College, he has been a member of his class track team each year, and has been on the choir during the same period. Last year, he made the debating team, and the mandolin club, and this year has been on the W. C. A. Cabinet as well.

At the same meeting, Edward Guild Wyckoff, Jr. '1919, of Ithaca, N. Y., was elected assistant business manager and Donald Kimberley Baxter '1919, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected publicity agent of the Combined Clubs. The Banjo Club, immediately afterwards, re-elected Charles Henderson Matz '18 to lead them during the coming year. It was decided to allow the members of the Combined Musical Clubs who made the Spring trip during the Easter recess to order charms; partial refunds for expenses incurred during the trip were also granted.

Lieutenant Speed Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Landon of New York and Paris have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Landon, to Lieutenant-Adjutant Ralph Speed of the British Army Service Corps. Lieutenant Speed was a member of the Williams Faculty during the college year of 1914-1915, but he left shortly after Mid-years, 1915, to enter the British Army. Miss Landon has been a nurse with the American Ambulance service in Paris since January 1915.

Kansas Contributes 600

Sixty-five students have left the University of Kansas to enter the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Riley, where active training will begin tomorrow. Since the declaration of war with Germany, 425 men have withdrawn from the university for farm and military service. It is expected that this will be increased by 175 at the opening of the Fort Riley camp and the calling out of the Kansas National Guard for active service.

Yale Starts Ambulance Unit

Twenty-two applications for enlistment in the Yale Ambulance Unit of the American Field Ambulance Service have been received in New York, and 16 others have been forwarded to the headquarters, thus completing the necessary quota. The unit will sail from New York for France on May 26.

GOV'T ORGANIZES AMBULANCE SERVICE

WILL ENROLL 1400 MEN

Williams College Invited to Contribute Unit of Thirty-Six Volunteers

1400 men will be sent abroad by the War Department to do ambulance work in France as soon as the personnel and necessary supplies can be assembled. They will receive salaries and will be known as the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Williams College has been asked by the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, which numbers David Jayne Hill and Major-General W. C. Gorgas among its leaders, and which has been given charge of the movement by the Surgeon-General's Office of the War Department, to contribute one unit of 36 men. The force will, in all probability, be the first American group to reach France. Men from 18 to 45 years of age may enlist and must serve "from now till the end of the war."

Palmedo '17 is in charge of the movement to raise the Williams unit and will notify the *Record* of further details of the plan as they are secured. A letter from James L. Phillips, secretary of the Bureau, which contains all the information now available, is printed in full below:

"The Surgeon-General's Office of the War Department has just called upon us to supply them with 1400 men for ambulance work in France. These men will become members of the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps under the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916. This quota of men is to go to France as soon as it is fully organized and the personnel and necessary supplies are assembled. The service will be for the duration of the war. In all probability this will be the first American group to reach France.

"The Surgeon-General's Office has informed us that they will plan to handle this body of men in units of 36, divided as follows: one sergeant, two corporals, one chief mechanic, two mechanics, two cooks, two clerks, two orderlies, 24 drivers; the minimum salary of these men ranges from \$18 to \$36. The age limit is from 18 to 45, preferably undergraduates. Clothing, transportation, etc., during period of service will be paid by the Government.

"We have been told that universities which will supply the entire personnel of one or more units can count on having these units kept together and officers chosen from among their men, granting that someone can be found who has sufficient executive and military training to justify his being appointed as sergeant. In any case, the corporals will be chosen from this group.

"This is a great opportunity for the undergraduates of the colleges of the country.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Fair today and tomorrow, slight change in temperature.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
4.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst baseball game, Pratt Field, Amherst.

Alumni Attend Camps

Sixty members of the Williams Club of New York City have gone to the Plattsburg Training Camp according to a telegram received by Assistant Treasurer Hart last Saturday. The Club congratulated the undergraduate body on the formation of a College Battalion and the interest shown by the members in military affairs.

CHINESE COLLEGE IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Dr. Knipp Tells W. C. A. of Missionary Work in Chinese Institution

Canton Christian College is practically the only undenominational institution which is doing a large educational work in China, according to Dr. A. R. Knipp who spoke before the W. C. A. last evening on the work of that college in bringing Western learning to a great number of the Chinese middle class. Illustrating his address by means of lantern slides of the college campus and the surrounding country, Dr. Knipp gave a vivid description of all the phases of the work in which W. R. Augur '15 supported by the W. C. A. is at present engaged.

The college is situated on the Pearl River about three miles from Canton, the industrial center of China. Its growth has been remarkable. In 1903 there were enrolled 35 students with 6 American instructors. In 1916 there were 500 students with 21 American and 35 Chinese instructors. The institution has been laid out on an extensive scale with the aim in view of converting it into a real university when sufficient funds can be procured.

At present, work corresponding to a high school and a liberal arts course is being offered. A school for younger boys has recently been organized as the necessity of teaching English to prospective students is very great. All classes are conducted in English which is of course radically different from the methods employed by the government schools. Many of the graduates of this college come to American Universities for higher degrees and since the students are nearly all middle class Chinese they have great influence over their countrymen on their return.

In regard to college life, Canton College is very similar to an American institution. The students have a printing press of their own and edit a college publication. They support a student Christian Association and have organized a number of athletic teams. According to a student ruling every man must be on an athletic field between five and six o'clock in the afternoon. Swimming, tennis, and football are the favorite sports and track meets are held at short intervals.

In the College, no compulsion is put upon the student concerning his religion but the study of the Bible is required and a great many men have embraced the Christian faith before graduation. Evangelistic meetings are held by the students and those converted generally make strenuous efforts to convert others, according to Dr. Knipp. The students have formed a battalion and drill every day. Boy scout work is done among the younger Chinese and hikes are held over the surrounding country.

Young Enters Service

R. G. Young '17 will leave college today and enter into the American Ambulance Corps. He expects to sail for France on May 26th.

FIELD EVENTS NET \$167 FOR RED CROSS

Rain Fails to Dampen Ardor of College Battalion or Spoil Success of Day

VARSITY TRIUMPHS 2-0

Five Innings Suffice to Prove Superiority of Regulars to Texan's Team

Although rain interfered slightly with some of the events, the Red Cross Field Day held by the College Battalion under the direction of Captain Gimperling last Saturday afternoon, was a distinct success. \$167.90 was cleared for the Williams Red Cross Society and some returns are still to come in. In the baseball game the varsity were 2-0 victors over the Texan's aggregation and the honors in the field events were fairly equally divided among the different companies. Company B won two of the contests; Company A and Company C each triumphed in one event; Company D alone failed to capture a first. Coach Ira Thomas was master of ceremonies for the afternoon and it was largely to his efforts, and those of Captain Gimperling that the success of the day was due.

At 1.50 o'clock the Battalion assembled on the Laboratory Campus and following the collection of the donations of each squad, the companies proceeded down Spring Street to Weston Field. Here Captain Gimperling conducted a short exhibition drill which was heartily cheered by the occupants of the grandstand. The drill finished with the battalion lined up on parade before the flag-pole. The colors and Red Cross flag were then raised while students and spectators uncovered and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" led by Welch '17. Following the singing the companies were dismissed and the field events began under the direction of Coach Ira Thomas.

The first event of the afternoon was the potato race in which teams of three men from each company were entered. Company D won the first heat from Company A with little difficulty; but in the second heat between Companies B and C a close contest was waged resulting in Company C's victory. In the final heat Company C was easily the victor. Schaufler '18 of Company D, however, was the individual winner.

As soon as the potato race was over the teams representing Companies A and B lined up, forty-eight strong, for the tug-of-war. The team was to be declared victor which succeeded in pulling its opponent four feet from their original position; but in case neither team succeeded within two minutes, the decision should go to the side holding the most rope. Company A, through superior organization, out-pulled its rivals. In the second trial, Company C profited by the experience of its predecessors and by organized work out-pulled Company D. Company A defeated Company C in the final pull at the end of an eighty second contest.

The relay race, which was run off next, disclosed some unexpected talent in the cases of such men as Radley, O'Brien and Richardson. Company B won the event by a safe margin, Stewart crossing the line well ahead of his nearest rival. Company C finished second, followed by D and A successively. At this juncture it began to rain, but still undaunted Coach Thomas called for the men entered in the shoe race and all responded. The race was run off in a somewhat handicapped, but none the less spirited, fashion. Company B was again the victor, followed in order by D, C, and A companies.

By this time the sun had again appeared and Coach Thomas and Ben Boynton lined up their teams for the baseball game. Young, pitching for the varsity, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor This Issue--L. C. Maier

Vol. 31 MAY 14, 1917 No. 22

A Williams Unit

The announcement regarding the formation of a Williams unit for the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, which comes to us from the office of the Surgeon-General of the United States Army, opens to present undergraduates a new field of service. Although this work will undoubtedly be very similar to that now done by the American Ambulance Field Service, it will be under the direct control of the United States government and the unit will probably be attached to American forces.

This is the first call for service which has been directed particularly to "undergraduates". In ordinary cases, college students under twenty-one years of age are advised to remain where they are and complete their courses; but in this particular instance, we think that an undergraduate may be justified in leaving his college work to enter the service. The report from the Surgeon-General's office states that this branch of the United States forces will probably be the first to reach France; if such is to be the case, we want the first representatives of the United States to be men who we are sure will be fit to represent this country. Compared with the American Ambulance Service, the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps has the advantage of being financed entirely by the government. On the other hand, it calls for enlistment for the duration of the war; but, should this period prove to be too long, the men will undoubtedly receive furloughs.

Until we learn further particulars of this service, we cannot be expected to make a final decision on the matter. To those who are considering enrollment in the American Ambulance Service, this proposition may present a strong appeal. Williams already has one ambulance and twenty-eight men in the service. Here is a further opportunity for us to establish a Williams unit which will be a part of the expeditionary forces of our own government.

"The First Ten Thousand"

Thirty-six Williams men, all of whom a week ago were members of the undergraduate body and sixty alumni from the New York Williams Club begin today the course of military instruction at the several Federal training camps throughout the country. This course of intensive training will continue for three months, at the end of which ten thousand men will be selected to take officers' commissions in the military forces of the United States.

By mathematical calculation, an average of two men out of every seven at the camps will receive commissions. But these figures apply to the average man. The men who have gone from Williams in

the past have proved to be above the average; the majority have won places of leadership, and it has been only in exceptional cases that Williams men have failed in high positions. So it will be with those who are representing this College at the Federal camps. The mental and moral training which they have received here and the atmosphere in which they have lived have gone far to prepare them for positions of responsibility. In order to attend the camps, it has been necessary for many of these men to forego the remainder of their college education. Their sacrifices have been great, and those of us who remain behind have been sorry to see them leave; but we feel that they have chosen wisely. They are now in positions which can be filled best by men of their class who have had the advantages of a college education.

The work at these camps will be hard and confining. It will require the best that a man has in him, and only those who put forth their best will attain the goal of success. When the commissions are awarded at the end of the three months, however, we feel sure that the hundred and twenty-six men who have gone from Williams will be numbered among "The First Ten Thousand".

Gov't Organizes Ambulance Service

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
"The Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau has assigned one of these units of 36 men to Williams College.

"The Surgeon-General's Office is very anxious to have these first units in every way typical of our best citizenship. Please recommend men who will be, both in character and technical ability, representative of the standards of Williams College.

"The men chosen will have to pass a physical examination but we have been told that petty technicalities, as for instance, defects in sight, feet, etc., will be overlooked. I will notify you later when and where the men should report for examination and enlistment. Please mobilize your men so that they will be able to report on short notice."

Field Events Net \$167 for Red Cross

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
passed one man and then struck out three in rapid succession during the opening of the first inning. In the last half of the inning Dempsey started the hitting with a single but a high fly hit by Boyden was caught by Morris and as two men had already struck out, the inning closed with no score. In the second inning no one reached first; but in the third Radley gained first when the ball went through the catcher on the third strike. Howland followed with a single to left field and Radley reached third. Howland stole second and on a single by Dempsey, Radley and Howland came home scoring the only two runs of the game. Fast time on the bases was impossible owing to the muddy condition of the field. The fourth inning opened with Foster pitching for the varsity. During the inning no man got by first. As it had now begun to rain again it was agreed to call the game at the end of the fifth. Boynton's men however failed to score during the first half of the fifth so the game was called in the middle of that inning.

Examinations for Rawle Cup

Freshmen who desire to compete for the Francis Rawle cup will meet Mr. Seeley in the Lasell gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The cup is awarded to the man who shows the greatest physical development during the year, and is presented annually at commencement time.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

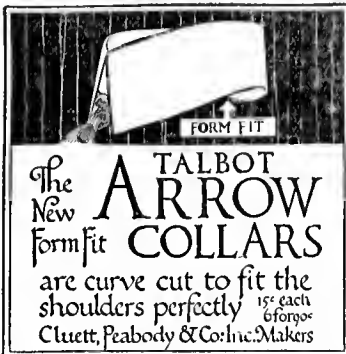
Lost. Book-bag containing Ayer's Church History, Drill Regulations, and notebook. Return to Keen '18.



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MONDAY MAY 14

Mutual presents Franklin Ritchie in "THE UNDERTOW".
A Lonesome Luke Comedy. A Cartoon.

TUESDAY MAY 15

Vitagraph presents E. H. Southern supported by Charlotte Izes in
"THE MAN OF MYSTERY"
A Big V Comedy.

WEDNESDAY MAY 16

Metro Wonderplay featuring Lionel Barrymore in
"THE BRAND OF COWARDICE".
A Comedy—A Travelogue.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Triangle presents Douglas Fairbanks in "THE AMERICANO"
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The Star-Spangled as It Is Wavered
"Oh say can you see, by the dawn's early light,
Da da dee, ta ta ta, when the da da daing
Oh ta star span tata dee dee da
Red white and bl-shaaaaall it da da
O'erethhome of the ah and the land of the freeeeee."

The pain in your side Wm. C. is not appendicitis; neither is the excruciating agony in your leg house-maid's knee; nor is the—etc.; taken by and large Willum, it is applied esthetics.

We have a fire department; oh yes indeed; but it is incomplete; half the un-militarily-speaking brigade should be sent on ahead with kindling, and—if possible—newspaper; the idea being to have something inside.

To put out.

First—from a battalion point of view—we had one little bugler; and then we had another big bugler, (the Gawd knows they still kept the little 'un); and now they threaten a fife and drum corps; bring on the battle Mother; we wot nothing worse.

And yet, there is Bumptious Ben, the Boy Boomerang, The Man at the Near-by Desk reports he (Bee-Bee) plans to retake on the varsity next Thursday. Up and a 'im Varsity.

Proverbial Rumor has it that we are to salute Capt. Gimperling on all occasions; on an equal number of occasions we are not to salute our Humorous Sergeant. Kind Fortune hear our perplexed prayers and "keep them scattered."

One blue cape has sailed out of our young and innocent careers; but a dark-haired man entered our life—with a coat —. To Co. A Blank File sends regards.

Even the editor of a colum o' dust is "we" ily egotistical. Since its first spiral this colyum has received but two contributions: the cannery rings hollowly; hereafter we shall publish the name, address, full name of parents, names of children (if any), birthstone, business address, etc., of each and every contrib if requested. Even a knock would encourage us; and pacify the hostile proof-reader. We all hate teetotal indifference.

Even a Blank File.

COLLEGE NOTES

Gaut '18 has left college for Fort Niagara, N. Y., where he will enter the O. R. T. C.

McLane '20 has resigned from college to enter the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Evanston, Ill., as yeoman.

Thompson '17 and Hanning '20 will leave college shortly to join the crew of the *Grayling*, which has been donated to the Government by Rupert '17.

ALUMNI NOTES

'93—Mr. John Tough of Kansas City, Mo. has announced the engagement of his daughter, Elsie, to Dr. Robert W. Schaeffer.

'13—Paul S. Winslow was one of the first eight of 3,000 applicants to pass examinations for the new Government Aviation School at Chicago. He will be sent to Ashburn, Ill., for preliminary training.

ex-'15—The marriage of Miss Catherine McQuillen, daughter of Mrs. Robert C. McQuillen of Boston, to Edward Louis Martinez took place on May 12th at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston.

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Williamstown Opera House

MONDAY

Mary Pickford in "THE ETERNAL GRIND"
A Hearst Cartoon.

TUESDAY

A William Fox Production: "LOVE AND HATE"
featuring Bertha Kalich and Stewart Holmes.
A Lonesome Luke Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture: "ON DANGEROUS GROUND"
with Gail Kane and Carlyle Blackwell.
Hearst-Pathé Weekly

THURSDAY

Clara Kimball Young in "THE BADGE OF SHAME"
from the "The Yellow Passport".
A Two-reel Fox Comedy: "Hearts and Saddles."

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PREFERRED by GENTLEMEN NOW as THEN

FIRST ARTICLE OF NEW SERIES DEALS WITH THE QUALIFICATIONS OF A SCOUT

At the request of Captain Gimperling, the *Record* will publish a series of articles from Captain William H. Waldron's book on *Scouting and Patrolling*. The first two chapters which are printed below, deal with the *Importance of Information* and the *Scout*. As announced in another column, members of Military Arts 1-2 will be held for all news appearing in this series.

CHAPTER I

The possession of accurate information about the enemy is one of the most important elements of success in war. It is the indispensable basis of all military plans, and nothing but faulty dispositions can be expected if it is lacking. Its acquisition is one of the most difficult tasks of the commander in the field. The numbers, the dispositions, and the movements of the opposing forces are veiled in an obscurity which has been aptly termed the "fog of war", an obscurity which all commanders will endeavor by every artifice to deepen.

The commander without information of his opponent is like a man blindfolded. He knows neither where to strike nor from what quarter to expect attack. He is unable to make plans for himself or to guard against those of the enemy. His tactical skill will avail him nothing, and the valor, skill, and endurance of his troops will be wasted in vain attempts, unproductive of decisive results.

As soon as armies take the field, the pursuit of information on the one hand and the denying of it to the enemy on the other immediately become the serious, if not the paramount, considerations in the mind of the commander. Unless he can pierce the curtain of fog that surrounds his enemy while at the same time deepening that which surrounds his own troops, he will be unable to devise a scheme to compass his adversary's overthrow or to ensure his own safety.

The comparative value of information as to the enemy's movements acquired by opposing forces is the determining factor between victory and defeat when opposing armies are equal in strength and equally well led. A weaker army acting on good information, should inevitably overcome a somewhat stronger army less well served in its intelligence.

Search military history, and it will be found that there has hardly been a great battle chronicled therein, the results of which have not been dependent upon the value of previous reconnaissance. Either the winners have won through knowing all about the numbers and dispositions of their opponents and have been able to direct their operations so as to insure success, or the loser has lost through his ignorance of these same elements.

The military commander that blunders into action without having first had a reconnaissance made to determine the enemy's strength and dispositions is doomed to defeat if not to disaster.

Aeroplanes and airships have considerably enlarged the possibilities of reconnaissance, and there is no doubt but that they will be extensively employed in the wars of the future. Their operations are, however, subject to certain very definite limitations. In fogs, storms, or darkness, aerial observers find it most difficult to obtain definite information. The armament that has been developed for use against aircraft keeps them at great heights, which prevents detailed tactical reconnaissance. To this is added the development of the art of concealing troops and materials to such an extent as to make them invisible to the air scouts. In view of these factors, aerial reconnaissance will be valuable in procuring strategic information involving large bodies of troops but cannot, in its present state of advancement, replace the methods hitherto employed for gaining that detailed information of the enemy upon which tactical decisions may be based.

In the subject of tactics, we have to deal solely with military reconnaissance in contradistinction to topographical reconnaissance. Topography is a separate branch of military art and may be mastered by practice after gaining a theoretical knowledge from any one of the several excellent text books on the subject.

In war, the action of the most insignificant subordinate may turn the issue of a campaign. A battle may be won by

the gallantry of a corporal who rallies a handful of men, the fate of empires may hang on the drowsiness of a sentry on outpost or the shaken nerves of a soldier ripe for panic. But of all the subordinates, it is the scout upon whose success or failure great issues are likely to depend. The pursuit of information is so uncertain, so full of chances, that it may well be possible for a couple of scouts or a patrol to achieve the end for which a whole brigade has worn itself out. The possibility of rendering such service by acquiring information of vital importance should always be in the mind of the leader of an independent reconnaissance. He must never forget that his success or failure may mean the success or failure of the army to which he belongs.

CHAPTER II

The scout has ever been a favorite hero of romance, and the very name carries with it a romantic idea of a man of exceptional courage and resource.

The public, which looks at all military affairs solely from the point of view of sentiment, regard a scout as one who is constantly in great danger from which he escapes by the exercise of peculiar adroitness or by good fortune. In fact, it measures the fame of the scout by the amount of danger he escapes. It is frequently forgotten that it is the scout's business to acquire information and that his reputation should depend upon his success in that line and not upon his heroic adventures.

The scout who merely gets into danger and out again achieves nothing. He proves only that he is fitted for the first part of his duty—that is, to take care of himself in the immediate presence of the enemy.

It may be admitted that this first stage—the means to an end—is the fascinating part of scouting, and it is this which in the popular mind has obscured the final stage—the end to be obtained—the acquisition of information.

To carry out your work successfully as a scout, you will have to undergo continual risks and privations, and your training should be such that the chance of surviving these necessary dangers may be increased, remembering that the best scout is he who attains his mission while exposing himself as little as possible to danger.

Romance demands hair-breadth escapes and perils surmounted, but the commanding officer in the field wants information and will take much more interest in a dry narrative of facts about the enemy than in the most thrilling details of an unfruitful endeavor.

If you would be a successful scout, you must never lose sight of your ultimate object—information, and however enthralling you may find the pursuit of this object, you must remember that exciting adventures usually mean difficulties and delays and should be avoided when possible.

In the conduct of operations, as a scout, you must be guided by the combination of qualities, courage and caution. Both of these are essential. The lack of either is fatal to efficiency. A timid and hesitating scout is of little use. A dead scout is of no use at all. A scout who has permitted himself to be captured by the enemy may be a positive danger.

The courage of the efficient scout must be of a fine temper. Mere hot-headed, blundering bravery, useful enough behind a bayonet, is out of place on a reconnaissance. Its exercise is the sure road to disaster. The scout should be of equitable temperament, cool and undisturbed in the face of danger. His firm resolution to win out must be unmovable by difficulties and obstacles which are sure to be found. He must be content to play the game for its own sake, as it is likely enough that gallantry will be unseen by others and go unrecorded and unheralded.

Let us consider the qualifications that a man ought to possess in order to attain success as a scout:

1. He must be physically fit. Under this heading may be included: such good eyesight as will enable him to see and distinguish objects of military value at a distance; good hearing, for he will be called upon to operate at night, when this sense is far more valuable than any

(Continued on col. 3.)

BATTALION NOTICES

Drum Corps to be Organized
Captain Gimperling announces the formation of a fife and drum corps in connection with the College battalion. All men with any ability in this line are requested to leave their names at the office of the Military Arts Department immediately. E. Crosby Doughty's services have been secured to train the applicants and the work will receive the direct supervision of Captain Gimperling. The men who volunteer for this service will lose none of the training or advantages of the military drill as the corps will not play while regular drill is being held. Their services will mainly be employed for guard mounts, parades, and other ceremonies. Instruments will be furnished by the Military Arts Department. This branch of service is absolutely essential and men with ability are urged to sign up at once.

French Course Recommended
"No preparation for service at the French front will be more appreciated by the men when they arrive there than a speaking knowledge of the French language," said Captain Gimperling yesterday. Message carriers, men dispatched on patrol duties, or on leave of absence will find this knowledge essential. Captain Gimperling urges all men, not now able to carry on an ordinary conversation in French, to join one of the classes conducted by Mrs. Cru, as he believes it to be one of the most important subjects of instruction outside the regular battalion drill.

As the forms for the Army Paper work have not yet arrived, the class in that branch will be postponed until the arrival of the blanks.

30 high grade compasses have been secured from a firm in Troy and the map making classes will continue immediately. The classes consist of 30 men and as the work is completed by one class, the compasses will be turned over to the next class until the whole battalion has had the work.

Field Service Regulations will be the main topic for the lectures during this week. Numerous notes will be necessary.

For the benefit of the numerous members of the Battalion who are ignorant of the proper salutation to be given to Captain Gimperling, it is announced that officially he should be saluted.

Qualifications of a Scout Discussed

(Continued from col. 2.)

other; feet proportionate in size suitable to weight—the heavy man with a small foot is at a great disadvantage in getting over rough country as may be noted in good cross-country runners, who have large feet in proportion to their size and weight; litheness and agility to permit of quick movement from place to place, scaling barriers and climbing trees. A soldier who is subject to recurrence of certain diseases, is useless as a scout.

2. He must be intelligent and trustworthy. With respect to the former, a man is of little value as a scout unless he possesses sufficient intelligence to be able to impart to others by means of a message or orally the information about the enemy that he has been able to secure. As to the latter, a man who is addicted to drink or who will allow himself to take a drink of intoxicating liquor while on duty is not suited for scout duty. The two positively will not mix.

3. He should be able to ride a horse and bicycle and be able to swim. Even the infantry scout may pick up a horse or a bicycle when he is in a hurry to get back with information. The ability to swim may save many miles of detour in looking for a ford or a passage of a stream, or may be the means of escape with important information if pursuit is close.

4. He must be able to read and write. The scout will, in the course of his operations, come across many documents that may contain valuable information, and he must be able to read their contents so as to separate the valuable from the worthless. Much information that will be secured will have to be transmitted back to officers by means of a written message. The ability to write in a clear legible hand is therefore necessary.

Possessing the above enumerated quali-

(Continued on col. 5.)

FRENCH WELCOME OUR ENTRANCE IN THE WAR HAS GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Prof. Taylor Receives Letter from J. N. Cru Telling His Thoughts at the Time

Professor R. L. Taylor has recently received a letter from Jean Norton Cru, Instructor in the French department on leave, who is now serving as an interpreter in the English army somewhere in Flanders. He was transferred about a month ago from a similar position in the French army, with which he has been serving since early in the war. M. Cru says, in part, as follows:

"The first week of April 1917 has seen events the importance of which we can hardly appreciate at present. I see it but dimly and I feel bewildered by all the tremendous and obscure possibilities of America's entrance into the war. But my joy, at least, is clear and spontaneous. I extend to you all, my American friends, my heartiest greetings, and I welcome your soldiers in the arena where I have suffered and hoped for many a weary month.

"You were my friends before the war, and since then, I believe I have succeeded in judging your troubles from your own point of view, by forbidding myself from misjudging your attitude. I have always said a word in favor of America when I heard rash judgment prompted by insufficient information and purely European bias. I have always preserved my hope in America in spite of a few occasional deceptions. I have always kept my faith in American idealism, cult of liberty and disinterested love of human kind.

"Nevertheless, until lately, my American friends were separated from me by the gulf of official neutrality, and in spite of their sympathy for our cause, they breathed a different atmosphere, numbing and soporific.

"Thanks to God we are now one! No more awkwardness between us! We can talk frankly together. It is an immense relief for me to know that when I go to Williams, I can speak with an open heart, I can dare trust you with the confidence of my secret feelings. I shall not need to be diplomatic in my conversations for fear of compromising your neutrality, or of hurting the susceptibilities of some. I shall come to you as your old colleague; I shall be myself a veteran *poilu* who has known all the various aspects of war, who is just out of twenty-eight months of unbroken service in the trenches. And it will do me good, after my hardships and my playing hide-and-seek with death, to entertain you in the dear old Williams peaceful landscape, with my experiences in Verdun and in practically all the positions along the French front.

"I feel certain that most people in Europe or America do not fully appreciate the import and far significance of President Wilson's decision. Realists, practical minds, will see in it a material gain for the Allies, and nothing else. Financial aid, the co-operation of your navy, a few paltry divisions on our front, is all that America can give us within a year, and, as such, it is something indeed. It will take four years at least to muster, equip, and officer some of your millions. But I indulge in a higher kind of speculation. Your alliance makes me think of the future organization of human societies, of the brotherhood of nations already realized today to such a great extent. Our old cherished dream is beginning to take shape. Now one may see China a partner of Belgium, Rumania a partner of America. Truly one must own that there is something new upon our old planet, and that wise diplomats of pre-war times would have been baffled by the idea of such odd, preposterous alliances. This is not, cannot be a fight for selfish motives. The coming of America into our fight vindicates the assertion that it is not our own, but the fight of all men, the fight that admits of no neutrals, but only allies.

"We are living in an iron age, an age of guns, machine guns, and munitions; these are cruel realities, hard facts. From this the practical mind is apt to conclude that material force is everything, that it is silly to pin one's faith on justice, right, and liberty, mere words, vain, and hollow. Well, such words are not so vain, they

have a singular power of attraction since they have won to our cause the great American democracy. It will be good for some of my fellow-countrymen to ponder over this, and I rejoice that such an argument has become available. It has been very painful to me to hear some realists talk in the trenches; "We French are no good, we love abstractions when the only need of the moment is steel and shot." "I am glad! It is gratifying, it is sweet to our burdened souls to see the realization of our cherished hopes, the magnificent manifestation of the latent might involved in the principles we proclaimed in 1914, and for which we have endured all hardships or death. Your coming to us is more precious because it proves the might of those principles than because it brings us ships, shells, and dollars.

"America is with us! America will see to it that little Montenegro will be free and safe! America will have her say about the right to set war loose in a peaceful continent, the right to entertain spies, the right to use all means to suit the end of a single nation. America will sign with us a new, greater, and more efficacious Declaration of the Rights of Man. America will help furnish the world police to arrest the thug-nation, and will second us in promoting the new code of morals, morals required henceforward of rulers, chancellors, and ambassadors. All this seems wonderful, too much so to be true. And yet—if it were not become true, why have you been deaf to George Washington's parting advice and launched your great people into an extensive wild goose chase? Why are you about to cross the wide ocean to meddle in affairs in which you have nothing to gain?

"As I cannot write individually to all my colleagues to express my joy and hopes, I leave it to you to inform them with the contents of this letter. I look forward to my long-deferred leave with a longing you can well imagine. My brother must be back here before I can slip away, and even my departure may be postponed one or two weeks after his return. It is difficult to think about this with patience. But I trust that the period of my stay in Williams will end well before the College year.

Jean Norton Cru

Qualifications of a Scout Discussed

(Continued from col. 3.)

fications, the soldier can be taught:

1. Map reading to a sufficient extent to enable him to orient a map, find his own position and locate that of the enemy on it.
2. Elementary field sketching. He should be able to make rough pencil sketches showing the topographic details of localities of importance and to fill in roughly certain details of a section of map that may for the moment be of importance.
3. How to write a message.
4. Signalling.
5. Principles of security and information including the combined operations of a detachment of scouts with a patrol.
6. Methods of a reconnaissance.
7. Personal hygiene and first aid.

These are all very simple and easily learned if he will apply himself properly.

If you would be a successful scout, there are certain other qualities that you must attain for yourself. They are subjects that can be mastered only after assiduous application very much in your own way and of your own accord. Among these subjects may be enumerated:

1. Courage and self-confidence.
2. The ability to find your way over an unfamiliar country, that is, an eye for ground.
3. The use of eyes and ears.
4. The art of concealment.

Many men fail to measure up to the requirements because they only try to learn what they are shown and have not the ambition to practice themselves at other times.

When you were on the athletic squad at college or school and the trainer told you what you ought to eat and what you should not eat, and how much daily exercise you should take, do you remember how careful you were to follow his instructions to the letter, how you deprived yourself of just that one cigarette, how much practice and thought you gave to your specialty that you might fit yourself to win? That is the same process that you will have to pursue to make yourself efficient as a military scout.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1917

NO. 23

MMES. CRU TO TEACH FRENCH TO BATTALION

48 MEN ENTER CLASSES

Revision Made in Schedule of Lectures—To be Held Hereafter in Jesup Hall

The establishment of classes in conversational French under the instruction of the Mesdames Cru, and the revising of the lecture classes by Captain Gimperling have been the principal work of the administrative department of the College battalion during the past three days. Hereafter, on account of the lack of sufficient seating capacity in the Chemistry lecture room, all lecture classes will be held in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

Adjutant McCurdy '17 has had complete charge of the organization of the French classes, and reports that forty-eight men have signified their intention of taking this course. The men will be divided into six classes of eight men each, and will meet three times a week at some vacant period in their regular curriculum schedules. McCurdy has posted the weekly schedules of these classes in Hopkins Hall.

Captain Gimperling and McCurdy have revised the schedule of lecture classes in military art into four distinct divisions, although these divisions will meet at either the regular morning or evening hour. In the first division are those men who come regularly five times a week in the 11.00 a. m. class. This division will continue to meet as usual at the same time as before, and the names of these men, will be called as usual, by companies by the four first sergeants. All men who regularly attend the evening class are included in the second division. The names of these men will be called by Sergeant Peterson '18 of Company A. In the third or "j" division are those men whose classroom schedules necessitate their attendance at three of the morning and two of the evening classes. These men will come in the 11.00 o'clock class on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; and in the 7.15 o'clock class on Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Sergeant Safford of Company C will be the monitor of this group, which forms in a separate group from the others. Those men in the fourth or "k" division come at the morning hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and in the evening on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Sergeant Moody '17 of Company C will call the roll for this division. No permission can be granted to men to take their lecture classes according to any other schedule than those announced above.

History by Professor Spring

Leverett W. Spring, Professor Emeritus of the English Language and Literature, has recently completed a History of Williams College. This work will cover everything in College History, from the earliest times down to the present administration, and it will contain much interesting material that has not hitherto been published. The manuscript is now in the hands of the Houghton, Mifflin Co., who expect to have it off the press on or about June 2nd.

Track Recommendations Out

Manager Banks has announced the following recommendations for the second assistant track managers: Group 1—Collins, Jewett, R. H. Smith, and Tasney; Group 2—Parry and Powell; Group 3—Platt.

Tennis Courts in Shape

The four tennis courts that are now in shape for play are open to undergraduates at any time when they are not being used by the varsity, except on those Saturday mornings when there is a varsity match in the afternoon.

All out for a mammoth celebration and send-off for the Williams men who are to sail for France Saturday to serve in the American Ambulance Corps. Alumni, friends and undergraduates within twenty-four hours of New York City are expected to be present at a celebration arranged by a committee of loyal New York alumni, to be held tomorrow (Friday, May 18) at 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Hotel Plaza. The entertainment will be varied; the price will be two dollars to all; the object will be to give the boys a send-off and raise enough money to send a few extra ambulances along with the Williams contingent.

Arrangements have been made for the presentation of moving pictures of the actual work being done by the American Ambulance Corps behind the French lines. President Garfield and Emory Pottle will be the speakers of the afternoon. Tea will be served and music will be furnished for dancing. The committee which has made the arrangements and aroused widespread enthusiasm in the affair, and who will see it carried through to a glorious conclusion tomorrow, is composed of: Mrs. William Edgar, Mrs. Arthur Francis, Mrs. Henry Banks, and Mrs. William KISSAM.

CLASS SINGING CHANGED

May 30th Contest to be Held in Modified Form

Because of the sentiment of the College body, expressed through the Student Council at its meeting last Monday evening, that the Interclass Singing Contest should not be abandoned, the executive committee in charge of the contest has decided that the class singing in a modified form will be held on May 30 as usual. Each class is to sing one recognized College song which is to be graded only on the rendition. In addition to this, those classes which are able to obtain original songs in the short time available will render them also. Any class that cannot get an original song may sing a second College song which will be marked only on the rendition. After each class has given its songs the whole College will assemble and sing *The Mountains* under the leadership of the College singing leader.

FURTHER REQUIREMENTS FOR SUCCESS AS SCOUT

Second Extract from "Scouting and Patrolling" Deals with Nervousness and Capture

"To be successful in the role of a scout, you must have a knowledge of military art and for further aid you must rely on resolution, keen perception, and quick understanding. Without resolution you will seldom gain a position to discover anything; without perception, you fail to find that which lies within your view; and without understanding, you will be unable to grasp the meaning of that which you have found.

"You must have plenty of that "never-say-die" quality that we Americans call "pep", which translated means alertness, wide-awakeness, stick-to-itiveness, and readiness to seize an opportunity.

Nervousness

"If you find yourself nervous about the enemy's scouts, just think how much more nervous they must be feeling about you. If you know what to do and do it, your opponent is almost sure to get the worst of the encounter. When you discover a hostile scout lurking behind a bush, ask yourself whether, if you had the chance, you would change places with him. If you must answer in the affirmative, it should be your first object to improve your position, and this can rarely be accomplished except by moving forward or to a flank.

Finding Way

"The scout who loses his way not only imperils his own safety but the important interests depending upon his work, and in any case wastes time.

"In difficult country such as jungle, broken mountains, and ravines, it is a useful thing for you to make your own landmarks for finding your way. This may be accomplished by breaking small branches of trees, by blazing or cutting slices of bark from trees, piling up a few stones at selected places along the route, tying long grass into a knot, or drawing a distinct line across any trails that you did not follow. Such marks may also serve as guides to any others coming along your track.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

MEN IN AMBULANCE CORPS ARE AT FRONT

DRIVERS FACE SHELL FIRE

Weeks '17 Writes of Thrilling Life of Williams Men on Arras Battlefields

According to a letter received by Zabriskie '17 from Weeks '17, who entered the American Ambulance Field Service in France at midyears, the Williams men engaged in the service have recently been transferred to the front. The letter telling of their experiences follows in part: "I am now situated in a little town 13 or 14 kilometers from the front by road but about four or five miles as the crow flies. I cannot tell you the name of the village or its location on the map as this is forbidden. It is within easy range of the German guns but only one shell has come in since I arrived. The town, however, is pretty well shot and the room in which I live is the only room left whole out of about 20.

"We have three active postes to serve, and go on duty at these postes for 24 hours at a time. There are 20 cars to a section and we therefore get on duty about three times every two weeks. The rest of the time we have off as far as carrying wounded is concerned. We have plenty to do keeping our cars in condition as we have to be ready to go out at any time.

"We drove out here from Paris and had a fine time. The land in back of the front is all fixed up now and one sees very little devastation now until about 20 kilometers from the front. Where we are now is pretty bad of course but we are much nearer the front than most sections. We are really in a very dangerous place and have dangerous postes to serve but one does not realize it. The road to two of the postes passes over several places in full view of the Germans. They can see the car and have a straight shot at you. Of course they get close all the time but there is no telling when they will get too close. Even on the quietest of days they take a crack at us as we go down one hill and they generally follow or beat you down.

"The first day we arrived three of our men were sent to three postes. Two of the cars were going along together between here and the first poste when the Germans went after them. Three shells went pretty close and one damned near ruined them. It made six holes in the first car and covered the second with mud. A piece of the shell went through the coat of the first driver cutting two three inch holes in it and scratching his

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

Weather Forecast

Fair and warmer today; tomorrow fair with moderate variable winds.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 19
2.00 p. m.—Williams-M. I. T. tennis match. College courts.
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Boston College baseball game. W. F.

1917 RUSHING FIXED

Will Be Held Four Weeks After Opening of College

The 1917 rushing season will take place four weeks after the opening of College in the fall. This was decided upon by the Interfraternity Council at its meeting yesterday evening in Jesup Hall. Further business of the meeting consisted in the Council's authorizing the Executive Committee to draw up such new rules for rushing as the new conditions of the coming summer and fall will demand. In order, however, to render the present agreement as plain and as sensible as possible, the Executive Committee will also strike out or revise all rules which are not absolutely necessary and which tend to make violations to the agreement numerous. The Committee will submit their new rules and their amendments to the present agreement for final action at the meeting of the Council next Wednesday evening.

COUNCIL APPROVES OF NEW PLAN FOR "GUL"

Informal Dances May be Held Over May 30 if Consent of Dean is Obtained

A new plan for systematizing the managership competition for the *Gul*, which had been presented informally by Manager Jones of the 1918 *Gul*, at the last meeting, was brought up in written form and officially approved by the Student Council at its meeting, Monday evening, in Jesup Hall. This plan will go into effect immediately upon the election of the Manager for the 1919 *Gulmensian*, but the competition from the present freshman class and the election of the Assistant Business Manager from that class will be left to the discretion of the 1919 Board. The plan, as approved, follows:

"1. Competitors for the Assistant Managership of the *Gulmensian* shall be called out from the freshman class during the second week in December, and the competition shall continue until the publication appears in the following spring.

"2. At that time, an Assistant Manager shall be elected by the out-going Board upon recommendations to be made by the out-going Manager, according to the quality of the work done during the competition.

"3. The man elected shall hold the office of Assistant Manager during his sophomore year, automatically becoming Manager at the time of the elections of the other members of the *Gulmensian* board from his class.

"4. The duties of the Assistant Manager shall be to take charge of the freshman competition under the supervision of the Manager, and to assist the Manager in his various duties.

"5. The financial responsibility (profit or loss) shall be divided as follows: Manager—75%; Assistant Manager—25%."

McCurdy '17 brought up the question of the informal houseparties which several fraternities wish to hold over Decoration Day. After some discussion, the members decided to lay the matter with the

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

YOUNG WINS UPHILL GAME FROM AMHERST

Double by New Captain With Two Out in Ninth Sends Two Runs Over Plate

VARSITY VICTORIOUS 6-5

Rivals Pile Up Five Runs in Second but Varsity Overcomes Handicap in 7th

With two men out in the first half of the ninth inning, Captain Young doubled to center field and brought home the two runs that won a 6-5 victory from Amherst and put Williams in the lead for the first time during the game on Pratt Field yesterday afternoon. Amherst got the jump, piling up five runs in the second inning, and holding its opponents hitless till the seventh, when two hits and an error brought the Purple four runs. This was Williams' first baseball victory on Pratt Field since 1908. The game was the first of a series of four, scheduled between the two teams this spring.

In the second inning, two hits, one of them a triple, two errors, a base on balls and a hit batsman accounted for Amherst's five runs, but after this period Young pitched a steady game, keeping the home team's four hits well scattered, the team fielded well if not as brilliantly as their opponents, and not a man succeeded in passing second. Carpenter pitched a remarkable game for Amherst until the seventh inning, allowing but two men to pass first, and holding the varsity batters hitless. Two hits in this period, combined with an error by the Amherst right fielder, and three more in the ninth accounted for all of Williams' scoring. Worcester was the offensive star of the game, with a hard single through first that scored Howland and Dempsey in the seventh, and a timely bunt in the ninth that advanced O'Brien and put them both in a position to score on Young's double.

The first inning was uneventful on both sides; Amherst succeeded in getting a man as far as second, but a snap throw by Young caught him napping off the base. Amherst did all its scoring in the next period. Widmayer was safe on Dempsey's wild throw to Worcester, and took second on Seaman's single. Cowles advanced both runners with a sacrifice, and Maynard made the second out on a short fly to Boyden in right field. Carpenter was hit by the pitcher, filling the bases, and Young walked Rome, forcing in Widmayer with the first tally of the game. On the first ball pitched Munroe tripled to right field, clearing the bases, and scored himself a minute later on Boyden's muff of Moginot's fly. See ended the inning by popping out to right field.

Both sides went out in order in the third period. In the fourth, Dunn was safe on Widmayer's error, but was put out at second on a fielder's choice of Radley's sharp grounder. Radley then stole second but died there when Dempsey knocked a long foul that Cowles caught after a hard run. After Boyden had fanned in the first half of the fifth, Worcester reached second on Munroe's overthrow of first in fielding his grounder, but was doubled cleanly off the base when Munroe made a remarkable one-handed catch of Roth's texas leaguer. Neither team got a man on base in the sixth.

A pass to Radley started things in the seventh inning. He took second when Carpenter hit Howland; both runners advanced and the bases were filled on Dempsey's single to left. Radley was forced out at home by Widmayer's quick relay of Boyden's hit, but the latter was safe at first. With the bases still filled, Worcester poked a sharp single over first base and Howland and Dempsey crossed

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The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue--E. T. Perry

Vol. 31 MAY 17, 1917 No. 23

The entertainment which is to be given tomorrow evening at the Plaza Hotel, New York City, for the benefit of the Williams men about to enter the American Ambulance Field Service in France, is distinctly a Williams affair. The money received at that time will be devoted to the establishment of one or more Williams ambulances at the front; Williams alumni and undergraduates, and all friends of the College are specifically invited to be present; and the management of the whole affair is in the hands of those who have been, or are, closely connected with the College. Many undergraduates will find it impossible for them to leave College to attend the entertainment, but those who can possibly manage it should not lose the opportunity to be present. It will be at least six months, and probably much longer, before any of the men who sail for France Saturday will be with us again.

The Singing Contest

In accordance with a decision of the Student Council, the Interclass Singing Contest will take place this year as in the past, despite the unusual situation confronting us. With the idea of lightening the work of the singing leaders and the undergraduates, it was decided that each class should sing one of the regular Williams songs and only one original song.

Although this will make less work for all, it does not mean that practice will be entirely unnecessary. Inasmuch as we are to have the contest, we must make it a success; and we cannot attain success without hard practice. It is essential that we devote a certain amount of time to this work, and, although spare moments appear to be very scarce at present, most of us have a great deal more time on our hands than we like to admit. The daily practices will begin in the course of the next week, and they will require not more than fifteen minutes each day. Full attendance is necessary and it will be expected.

"No Man Can Serve Two Masters"

Since the announcement of the final examination schedule, there remains only one question which must be decided before it will be possible for the students to make their plans for the examination period. This is the question as to whether, or not, military drill and final examinations are to be inflicted upon us at the same time.

It seems hardly fair that the undergraduates should be required to continue the military work during that period, especially when it appears that a large majority of them are expecting to remain here for the summer encampment.

Many men will have their final examination schedules so arranged that they can plan a short vacation from college work at that time. These men will undoubtedly be able to do better work during the summer if they are allowed a short recess from military training before the opening of the camp. Continued drill from the middle of April to the middle of August, followed in many cases by three months of intensive training at one of the Federal camps, must prevent the men from getting the best results from their efforts. A let-up in the military work during the examination period would serve effectually to break the monotony which would otherwise be an inevitable result.

Regarding the matter from another viewpoint, the drill, if continued, would in all probability interfere seriously with the examinations. The man who is so unfortunate as to have an examination in the afternoon period followed by another the next morning, will need the remainder of his afternoon for study. The ordinary undergraduate cannot concentrate his attention on two interests at the same time. If he is absorbed in drill, his examinations will suffer, and vice versa. But the period of time between June 7 and 18 is set aside for the final examinations, unpleasant though they may be. In this case, therefore, the intruding element should be excluded.

When the military courses were officially instituted at Williams, they were made a regular part of the college curriculum. All other college courses are brought to a close on or before June 7. Why should there be any exception made in the case of the military work, especially as it is to be resumed by a majority of the men immediately after Commencement?

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,

Sir:—

The Executive Committee of the Williamstown branch of the Red Cross at its meeting on Wednesday, May 16, voted to extend its hearty thanks to Captain Gimperling and the College Battalion for the successful Field Day on May 12, which besides giving pleasure to the large number present, added \$208.65 to the local treasury. Cordial thanks were also voted to Mr. Thomas, to whose interest and initiative the Field Day was due.

For the Executive Committee,
Florence Van Duzer Smith,
Secretary.

BATTALION NOTICES

All those men who have signed up in the file and drum corps will meet in the Jesup Hall Reading Room at 8.15 o'clock this evening.

Anyone who did not countermand his order for shoes before last Friday will be held responsible for the same by the Military Supply Department.

"An Officer's Notes" by Capt. Parker U. S. A., has arrived and may be purchased from Supply Officer Kellogg, Supply Sergeant H. P. Blodgett, or Sergeant Cowan at \$1.50 a copy.

Although a part of the uniforms have come, including the leggings, shirts, and hats, nothing will be given out by the Supply Department until the remainder arrives.

Captain Gimperling's office hours will remain the same as before. He can be found in the offices of the Military Department in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory from 12.00 to 12.15 o'clock and from 8.15 to 8.30 o'clock daily.

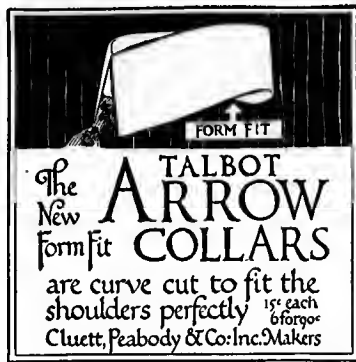
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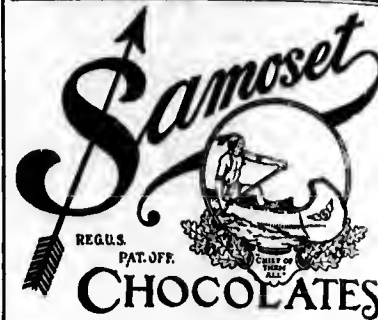
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WALDEN THEATRE

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Triangle presents Douglas Fairbanks in
"THE AMERICANO"
Triangle Comedy—"Heart Strategy"

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Mutual De Luxe pictures featuring William Russell
"THE TWINKLER"
15th episode of "The Great Secret"

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Triangle presents Dorothy Dalton in
"CHICKEN CASEY"
"Grab Bag Bride"—Triangle Comedy

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c NO RESERVED SEATS

THE FORGET-ME-NOT SHOP AND TEA ROOM

Offers unusual attractions to guests.
A place to entertain your friends.
Just the place to purchase gifts for all occasions.
Suite of Rooms with bath for rent.
184 Main Street

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We're showing some very smart stunts in young Men's clothes for Spring.
Suits for young men who "Know what they want when they see it!"
Handsome suitings in hairlines—stripes, shepard plaids, etc.

PRICES: \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35
C. H. CUTTING & CO.

SINCE
1870

CHASE & COMPANY, of New Haven, represented by MR. EDWARD LEWIS, will show clothing, neckwear, shirts, and other outfittings at Bemis', Friday and Saturday of this Week.



Some New Exclusive English Stuffs for Men

Some new browns, delicately pencilled in white, green, blue, red, or burnt orange.

A trio of grays with a garnish of blue, green, or maroon.

A couple of herringbone blues overlaid with green or a lighter blue.

A solitary mottled blue—only one of him!—couldn't possibly be two!

And an exquisite dark green with an overlaid of Home-Rule green.

To say nothing of a dull, unburnished bronze!

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HAND-TAILORED at the price of those that are not

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Best leathers and 135 years of "know-how" in

best

FOWNES GLOVES

Williamstown Opera House

THURSDAY

Clara Kimball Young in "THE BADGE OF SHAME" from "The Yellow Passport".

A Two-reel Fox Comedy: "Hearts and Saddles."

FRIDAY

Cleo Ridgeley and Wallace Reid in "THE LOVE MASK".

A Pictograph.

SATURDAY

Marguerite Clark in "MOLLY MAKE-BELIEVE".

A Bray Cartoon.

DUST FROM COMPANY STREET

Military terms,
With queer pronunciations
Must receive a place
In the Battle of Nations:

But that which really bothers us
Is when we hear a loafer,
Who has no military claims,
Discourse on "General Joffre".

Lost—One squad. Finder please return to one of several Corporals.

Captain Gimperling: "How many blank files in that Company?" Captain: "No blank files, sir." Aside—"How many blank files are there, sergeant?"

Speaking of advance by thin lines—how about "Fuz" Kennedy's mustache.

There are others.

Company A has taken the expression "Have a Hart" literally. (contrib.)
Blank File

Young Wins Uphill Game from Amherst

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
the plate. Boyden and Worcester worked a double steal and both scored when Rome muffed Roth's fly. Cummings was then substituted for Carpenter. Roth was put out at second on Kingsley's grounder to short, and Young finished the inning by flying out to Moginot.

Radley reached first in the eighth inning by a pass, but was unable to advance further. Smith, batting for Boyden, led off the Williams' half of the ninth with a single to right. O'Brien ran for Smith. Worcester bunted safely and both runners advanced on Roth's sacrifice. Kingsley struck out. Young then drove a long double to center field and scored both runners. Dunn grounded to short for the third out. In the last half of the inning Cummings singled to left, but after Rome had fanned, Radley doubled him off first after a spectacular running catch of Munroe's fly.

The box-score and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Dunn 2b		5	0	0	2	3	1		
Radley cf		4	0	0	1	1	0		
Howland 3b		4	1	0	1	1	0		
Dempsey ss		4	1	1	1	3	1		
Boyden rf		4	1	0	3	0	1		
Worcester 1b		4	2	2	1	1	0		
Roth lf		4	0	0	0	0	0		
Kingsley c		4	0	0	7	0	0		
Young p		4	0	1	1	2	0		
*Smith rf		1	0	1	0	0	0		
**O'Brien rf		0	1	0	0	0	0		
		38	6	5	27	11	3		

AMHERST

	a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Rome rf	5	1	0	1	0	1		
Munroe 2b	5	0	2	4	3	1		
Moginot 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0		
See c	4	0	2	8	0	0		
Widmayer ss	4	1	0	2	1	1		
Seamans lf	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Cowles 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0		
Maynard cf	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Carpenter p	3	1	1	0	0	0		
Cummings p	1	0	1	0	1	0		
	38	5	7	27	9	3		

*Hit for Boyden in ninth inning.
**Ran for Smith in ninth inning.

Three-base hit—Munroe. Two-base hits—Worcester, Young. Sacrifice hits—Roth, Cowles, Moginot. Stolen base—Radley. First base on balls—off Young 1, off Carpenter 3. Hit by pitcher—by Young 2, by Carpenter 1. Struck out—by Young 6, by Carpenter 6, by Cummings 1. Time—1 hour, 32 minutes.

Manager Sibley expects to have all eight tennis courts in playing condition sometime next week.



That old line about "keeping up with the band wagon" reminds us that it's simply sticking to high old standards that keeps us at the "head of the procession".

All wool and nothing else.
Fast colors and nothing else.
Sack suits and Norfolks.
Prices always fair.

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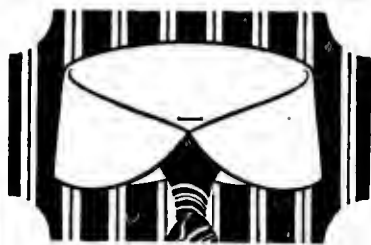
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Capital.....\$50,000
Surplus and Net Profits....45,000
Usual banking facilities extended.
Safety deposit boxes for rent.
Students' accounts received on liberal terms.

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Open All Year

60 Rooms 45 Private Baths

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We please particular people



"Yes, mild —yet they Satisfy"

Lots of cigarettes may please the taste—you've never expected a cigarette to do more than that.

But Chesterfields do more than please the taste—Chesterfields just "touch the spot," they do what cigar smokers say a cigarette can't do—they "SATISFY"! And yet, they're mild!

It's the blend—that's the idea! That, together with the pure, natural Imported and Domestic tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied. If you want more than good taste in a cigarette—try Chesterfields today.

20 for 10¢

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild

Further Requirements for Success as Scout

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

"A great assistance in finding your way in a strange country are landmarks or prominent features of any kind such as distant hills, towers, conspicuous trees, the line of railways, rivers, etc. Thus on starting on a reconnaissance, if you see a prominent mountain to the northward of you, it will serve as a guide without referring to the compass, or to the sun. If you start from a church or other prominent building, it will be a guide or landmark for making your way back again later on. When you pass any conspicuous object like a withered tree, a broken gate, or strangely shaped rock, keep it in mind so that should you have to return that way or want to send instructions to others who may want to find their way along that route, you can do so by following the chain of landmarks. On passing such landmarks look back and see what their appearance is from the other side.

Capture

"If you are captured by the enemy while scouting, your further services are lost to your cause, and you will probably be unable to transmit the information that you may have obtained of the enemy to your own forces. You must therefore keep a good lookout to your flanks and rear. You must frequently consider your immediate and ultimate line of retreat. As a general precaution, you should not retreat along the same line by which you made your way to the front but should as your reconnaissance progresses, make a succession of alternative lines of retreat and consider at each stage which of these lines is for the moment the most available and how in an emergency you would reach it, so that if surprised you may instantly turn in the right direction with a rough plan of escape already in your mind. The danger of surprise is the hesitation it usually causes, and if met confidently, it loses much of its effect.

"Your security will depend upon your ability to recognize and estimate possible dangers. You must see the enemy before he sees you, and as an aid to accomplishing this, you should size up the situation from his point of view in order to make an estimate of where you will find him. As you advance, you should note the places where the enemy is most likely to be found either as an outpost or lookout position. You should be on the alert for every movement from that direction, for it is by that means that the presence of life is most easily detected. If your suspicions be directed to some definite locality, you should at once make up your mind to a line of action between two courses: either make the place the immediate object of your reconnaissance or avoid it altogether. Any middle course is accompanied by risks that are unnecessary to take.

Council Approves of New Plan for "Gul"

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

individual fraternities who must make their own arrangements with the Dean. The question as to whether the Williams-Amherst "Trophy of Trophies" should be awarded this year or not, on account of the war, was left unsettled by the Council pending further communication with Mr. Henry R. Johnson, the donor of the plaque. The agency for moving furniture in June was awarded to Hotchkiss '18 and Carrick '20.

Men in Ambulance Corps Are at Front

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

belt. It then went through his car leaving pieces of his coat in both holes. "Three days ago I was on duty at one of those posts. As I went down the hill the Germans followed me right down, three shells exploding about 100 yards to the rear. I certainly hurried down that hill but it is always hell to go up because it was a quarter of a mile long and had to be taken on low.

"I went to bed at 8.30 p. m. with a hunch that when I awoke I was going to see the light of day, but they fooled me. "I was rudely awakened at 1.15 a. m. by a voice calling me to the advanced poste. I had never been called there before and did not know the road. Well, I crawled out, put on my shoes and walked out into the darkness. I put out my hand, but could not see it. It was raining and I sank into the ground up to

my ankles at every step. I went up to my ear, talked to it a bit, and spun it around. Something went wrong and the engine started. Well, I hopped in and we were off.

"As I passed along the narrow road a line of infantry was moving in both directions. I could see only a bare outline. The road was a mess; full of holes and thick with mud. Not a thing was standing by the road; it was like a path across a quagmire, the whole country was like one big hole. I will never know how I got through that road without hitting something, but I finally arrived at the next town.

"This village presented a terrible spectacle. There is not a single building left standing, and there is not even a wall. All that remains is a mass of rock. To get to the poste there is a turn in the road. It is almost impossible to find it without getting out of the car and searching for the opening. As I approached a star shell went up. Before, I had seen nothing but a pile of stones. With a light the road opened up like a grave and I entered. From there on it was fairly easy. . . .

"I had no trips to make during the morning and spent my time talking to the Frenchmen. I got along fine as I did all the talking, but when they come back it is sometimes hard to understand. I thought if I said "yes" to everything it would be all right. It worked fine for the first day, but they finally got wise. I thought I was getting away with a lot, when the cook shot a line at me and I said "oui" to everything, but it seems that during the conversation I had given him my coat and had promised to drive him to Paris the following day.

"During the afternoon it was livelier than ever and we stood out and watched the shells explode all around. It is extremely interesting and surprising how accustomed you get to it. It is the silence, not the noise which attracts your attention. It is great to hear a boom in the distance, an ever increasing whistle, a cloud of smoke, a loud explosion, and then many little whistles. They sent seven shrapnel shells which exploded 100 yards from us, and about 40 feet in the air. They came at two minute intervals and all exploded in exactly the same spot. After seven had exploded, the battery directly across the road started in and gave the Boches hell for a while. I was afraid the Germans might come back at it and fall a little short, so I beat it for cover.

"Ted Curtiss pulled a funny one the other night. Lost his way to the hospital at night and saw two black objects to the side of the road. Spent his time and energy to ask them the way and received no answer. Got out of his car and approached them and found that they were mules."

RESERVISTS TO HAVE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Volunteers at Newport Play Football and Baseball for Recreation

Inasmuch as so much stress has been laid by the Federal authorities upon the continuance of athletics and other forms of recreation in the colleges of the country, the Reservist's regiment of the Second Naval District at Newport, R. I., have recently established a department which is authorized to organize teams and arrange any possible schedules. The football and baseball teams, which have already been tentatively chosen, have on their lists some of the best material from the more prominent eastern colleges. John Brayton ex-'18 is playing end, and Benedict of Cornell, a brother of Benedict ex-'17, is out for a backfield position on the "Varsity" football team whose lineup includes Gennert of Princeton, center; Black 1916 captain of Yale, Hogg 1916 captain of Princeton, guards; Gates 1917 captain of Yale, Gilman of Annapolis, Trier of Dartmouth, Sennens of Princeton, tackles; Brayton of Williams, Luth of Annapolis, Higginbotham of Yale, ends; Barrett 1915 captain of Cornell, Gerrish 1915 captain of Dartmouth, backs; Benedict of Cornell, Eberstadt of Brown, Hutchinson of Yale, Shuler of Cornell, J. Shuler captain of the Cornell freshmen, Thomas of Princeton, substitutes. From this last group the other two backfield positions will be filled.

For the baseball team, Barrett of

Cornell, Keddie and Ross of Dartmouth are pitching; Black of Yale, Goodspeed of Princeton and Salmonson of Dartmouth are catching; Luth of Annapolis, Shubert and Whitney of Cornell, Gerrish and Stewart of Dartmouth are playing in the infield; Earley, Easton, and Hutchinson of Yale, Whitney of Cornell, make up the outfield.

Each company of the regiment will organize its own teams for intramural contests, but the "Varsity" football team representing the entire regiment has issued a challenge to any of the college teams in the country.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

85 Enlist from Amherst
Including 21 who have been called to the Reserve Officers' Training camps,

Amherst has sent 85 men into various forms of government service, including agriculture, the training camps, the Naval Reserve, ambulance work, and aviation.

Captain Fleet, who has been in charge of the Amherst Battalion, has been called to the Plattsburg camp to take up the work of instruction there. Professor Eastman of the college, assisted by two former regular army sergeants, will take over the management of the unit, and work will continue as before.

Columbia Honors Commission

Columbia University conferred upon the members of the Allied Commission to the United States the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws last Friday. Rene Viviani and Marshal Joffre of France, and Lord Cunliffe of England, were present, A. J. Balfour being represented on the

occasion by Charles Clive Bayley, the British Consul-General. President Butler said it was "Columbia's greatest day since it conferred its highest degree on Abraham Lincoln."


Warner '17 was among the list of 71 men at Plattsburg who yesterday received their appointments as Reserve Officers.

All candidates for the varsity tennis team will meet with Captain Cook tomorrow noon at 12.40 o'clock in Jesup Hall. The men will be requested to give their schedules to Assistant Manager Sibley.

Eight men have returned to College from Plattsburg who failed to obtain admittance for one reason or another. They are: Bartholomew, H. P. Blodgett, I. Smith, and Wight '17; Maier, Rogers, and C. Wright '18; and Humphreys '19.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG



Painted From Life

THE influence of Society Brand Styles this season will be seen in the general trend of clothes next fall. But why be six months late when you can be six months first?

Call on the authorized Society Brand store in your vicinity. See the new style touches in these exclusive models and fabrics.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers, Chicago
For Canada: SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES, LIMITED, Montreal

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1917

NO. 24

FRIENDS OF WILLIAMS RAISE OVER \$12,000 AT PATRIOTIC GATHERING AT HOTEL PLAZA---EIGHT AMBULANCES ASSURED

RULES FOR SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCED

Administration Decides Upon Admission Instruction and Routine for Camp

MEMBERSHIP EXTENDED

Board Furnished at Commons Expenses \$35 per Month—Rooms in Dormitories

Captain T. N. Gimperling and Mr. Willard E. Hoyt, secretary and treasurer of the College, have compiled and promulgated the following table of information and regulations regarding the summer session of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in Williamstown, which will begin June 28. Among the important new developments here announced is the decision to admit students of preparatory schools who expect to enter other colleges than Williams in the fall, and undergraduates of other colleges after undergraduates, alumni, and prospective students of Williams have been admitted. The announcement of the administration is here appended:

A regular unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been established at Williams College under General Orders 49. It will be continued throughout the next college year and until the present emergency is past.

For the conduct of the Camp for the summer of 1917, June 28 to September 1, the following regulations have been adopted:

Board
Board will be furnished at the College Commons.

Rooms
The battalion will be housed in the college dormitories. Four men will be assigned to each suite instead of two as at present, two extra beds being placed in the studies. Each man will be required to furnish his own cot, mattress, pillows, bed linen and hand linen, provide for his laundry and personally take care of his room. The janitors of the buildings will take care of the halls and bath-rooms only. Electric light and hot water will be furnished. (Cots, mattresses, and pillows can be rented at reasonable prices in Williamstown.)

Expenses
\$35.00 a month will be charged for board, room, and ammunition for target practice. Bills will be rendered at the beginning of each month for the ensuing month and payment will be required strictly in advance.

Uniforms
Men will be required to provide themselves with the regulation Plattsburg uniform consisting of
Leggings (canvas)
Campaign hat and cord
Shirt (woolen—olive drab)
Breeches (khaki)
Coat (khaki)

These may be obtained from the Harding Uniform Co., 22 School St., Boston, Mass., Ridabock, 151 West 36th St., New York, N. Y., Lillie & Co., Columbus, O.

Infirmary
The College Infirmary will be open during the summer session. In case of illness men will be cared for at the rate of \$1.50 per day which will include board and lodging and ordinary nursing. In case of severe illness requiring a special nurse, the expense of such special nurse must be borne by the patient. A charge (Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

DR. WILSON IN PULPIT

Pastor of Glen Ridge Church Here Tomorrow

Reverend Clarence H. Wilson, of Glen Ridge, N. J., will be the preacher at tomorrow morning's Chapel service. Dr. Wilson graduated from Westminster College in 1884 and from the Union Theological Seminary three years later. From 1887 until 1902 Dr. Wilson held a pastorate at Sag Harbor, N. Y.; he then accepted a charge at Crawfordsville, Ind. In 1905 Wabash College conferred upon him the degree of D. D. For the past seven years Dr. Wilson has been pastor of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church. He has preached at Williams several times during the past five years. Mr. Louis Penningroth who has recently returned from war relief work in Europe will address the W. C. A. meeting at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall. His talk will be based on his experiences in the prison camps in Austria.

TENNIS TEAM OPPOSES M. I. T. IN FIRST MATCH

Play Starts at 1.15 O'clock—Annual Spring Tournament Commences on Monday

The varsity tennis team started their 1917 schedule at 1.15 o'clock this afternoon in a match with Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the college courts. Captain Cook, Glenn, Halsted, and Carson, though Pollard or Shepherd may be substituted for the last named, will represent Williams in the four singles and two doubles matches contests.

Swain '15, who played on the College team as an undergraduate, is captain and highest ranking man on the strong visiting team. Thus far it has had two victories, one tie, and one defeat. Both Brown and Bowdoin were easily worsted in the early part of the season, though on May 15 the former played M. I. T. to a 3-3 tie in a return match. Thursday the visitors received their only defeat at the hands of Worcester Polytechnic Institute by a 4-2 score.

The varsity has had little chance to practice thus far this season, since it is only during the past week that the courts have been in condition for matches because of frequent rains. As a result, although several members of last year's team are again representing Williams, the varsity cannot be expected to make a remarkably strong showing.

The tennis management announces that the annual spring tournament will commence next Monday. Entrants must hand in their names to Sibley '18 by tomorrow evening, and drawings will be posted in Hopkins Hall Monday morning. The list of matches is as follows:

Cook (W) vs. Swain (M. I. T.); Glenn (W) vs. Kimball (M. I. T.); Halsted (W) vs. Pierce (M. I. T.); Carson (W) vs. Wyer (M. I. T.); Cook and Glenn (W) vs. Swain and Kimball (M. I. T.); Halsted and Carson (W) vs. Pierce and Wyer (M. I. T.)

Amherst Game May 30

It was erroneously stated in the issue of the Record for May 7, that the first Amherst-Williams baseball game in Williamstown would be played May 31 instead of on Memorial Day, May 30.

"Cow" Board Elects

Two freshmen, Joseph P. Pollard, and Charles H. ReQua, Jr., both of Chicago, Ill., were elected to the editorial Board of the Purple Cow at a meeting Thursday evening in the Cow office, Jesup Hall.

NEW OPPONENTS FACE VARSITY HERE TODAY

BOSTON COLLEGE STRONG

Captain Young Will Replace Boyden in Left Field—Foster to Pitch

Williams will face a new opponent on the diamond when the nine meets Boston College at 3.00 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. The varsity, fresh from an inspiring victory over Amherst, is rapidly rounding into shape, and should be in good form for today's contest. Boyden, however, will be unable to fill his customary place in left field, because of a badly injured foot. Captain Young, whose opportune double earned for the team a hard-fought victory in Wednesday's game, will replace Boyden in the field. Foster will start in the box.

Boston College has played six games up to date, winning three games, losing two, and tying one. The Bostonians have won from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, St. Anselm's, and Penn State, tied Middlebury 2-2 (in 13 innings), and lost twice to Brown. The team is coached by "Bill" Sweeney, former second baseman of the Boston Nationals, and is considered as ranking high in Eastern intercollegiate baseball circles, being of nearly the same caliber as Holy Cross and Fordham. Dee and Trowbridge, catcher and centre fielder respectively, are the most consistent point winners.

Since neither Williams nor Boston College have met the same opponents this year, it is relatively difficult to secure an idea of the comparative strengths of the two teams. The only information that can be secured gives the Purple a slight advantage in today's contest. Boston College has been beaten twice by Brown by the scores of 3-1 and 9-5. Brown lost to and was tied by Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 10-7 and 5-5, while Springfield met defeat at the hands of the varsity in a 12 to 8 battle.

Following are the line-ups and batting orders for both teams:

WILLIAMS BOSTON COLLEGE	
Dunn 2l	lf Gildea
Radley rf	c Dee
Howland 3b	1b McLaughlan
Dempsey ss	1b Kerrigan
Young lf (Capt.)	ss Urban
Worester 1b	rf Cote
Roth cf	cf Trowbridge
Kingsley c	2b Manley
Foster p	3b Hoefling
	p Boice
	p Fitzpatrick
	p Curry

Weather Forecast

Continued fair today and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 19
1.15 p. m.—Williams-M. I. T. tennis match. College courts.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Boston College baseball game. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 20
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Clarence H. Wilson, of Glen Ridge, N. J., will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Mr. Louis Penningroth, of New York City before W. C. A. Jesup Hall.

EIGHT HUNDRED ATTEND TEA IN HONOR OF UNDERGRADUATE DRIVERS SAILING TODAY

Dr. Garfield, Dr. Harris Adriance '83, Mr. William Kissam '89, and Williams Club, Each Donate Ambulance—Plaza Co-operates, Lending Ball-Room for the Occasion

New York, May 18—Eight hundred friends and alumni of Williams College met at the Hotel Plaza this afternoon, and before the affair closed, \$12,000 had been pledged to the American Ambulance Field Service. Enthusiasm ran high, and although there were several large donations, which swelled the total considerably, the general average was extraordinarily high.

All but one of the undergraduates, in whose honor the tea was held, and who sail today on the Steamship Chicago, attended the function, and were the centre of interest at all times. President Garfield represented the College, and in a short speech expressed his appreciation of the great value of the work. Mr. Emory Pottle exhibited some very remarkable moving pictures of the duties of the ambulance drivers, and Mr. Van Vaerenburgh, a Belgian soldier, incapacitated for service in a gas attack, sang the *Marseillaise*, and some French and Belgian

songs. Miss Lawton sang the *Star Spangled Banner*.

The ball-room, where the tea was given was very kindly lent to the committee in charge by Mr. Frederick Sterry, Manager of the Hotel. His generous co-operation was appreciated by all concerned. All arrangements were made by the committee, consisting of Mrs. William Edgar, Mrs. Arthur Francis, Mrs. Henry Banks, and Mrs. William Kissam, to whose efforts the success of the affair was largely due.

\$1600 was raised by admission fees alone. Dr. Garfield gave an ambulance in the name of the class of 1917, and Dr. Harris Adriance '83 followed by giving one in the name of the class of 1914. The Williams Club volunteered another. Mr. W. A. Kissam '89 had given an ambulance a short time before, in the name of the Williams chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

NEW "COW" SCORES HIT

1916 Board's "Highbrow" Number Deserves Praise

We admit it with pleasure. The Cow's "highbrow" milk flows smoothly, and though possibly not submitted to the most modern methods of purification, is none the less refreshing and invigorating. From the cleverly drawn cover and frontispiece by Penfield '19 to a vivid picture of the headquarters of the German field staff by ReQua '20, the number shows deserving originality in both drawing and writing.

Coles '19 contributed the lion's share in the pleasing quality of the Cow's produce. "Military Commands Made Simple" is the best testimony to his ability. His group of cartoons entitled "The Highbrows Exposed at Last" also deserves just praise and provokes wholesome and spontaneous mirth.

The editorial page comes most decidedly under the heading, "praise where praise is due." If the writer's first attempt with the quill is indicative of the quality of his sayings in the future, we venture to prophecy this field of pasturage to be under most efficient management for the year to come. The keen sense of our own limitations, of course, forbids our comment on the irrepressible "Junk." On the whole, the Cow is good.

Hobart to Close on May 19

Having lost three-fourths of the student body in farm work, service in France, and the Officers' Reserve Corps, the Faculty and Board of Trustees of Hobart College decided to close the college on May 19, with the omission of the commencement exercises. In case the present need for farm labor continues, the college will delay its opening until the second Tuesday in October to enable the men engaged in such work to be present at the beginning.

Over 200 Leave Brown

Two hundred and seven Brown men have left college to enter the military service or agriculture. Of these, 27 will go to Plattsburg, 38 are in the Naval Reserve, 25 in the Artillery, and 100 on farms. The Signal Corps, Coast Artillery, Marine Corps, and ambulance work are also represented.

ELEVEN SENIORS IN VAN VECHTEN TRIALS

Topics of National and College Interest Presented at Opening Contest

Eleven seniors spoke in the first of the Van Vechten trials in the Common room last night. Five subjects were presented by the men; four advocating the sending of American troops to the French front; three attempting to define the standard by which to choose a vocation; two outlining the responsibilities of revolutionized Russia; two spoke on each of the subjects of introducing a more stringent requirement for correct English among College men and of the services an alumnus could render his College, respectively. The speeches were well presented on the whole, although the manner of presentation varied considerably. The judges of the contest were Dr. Olds, Professor McElfresh, and Dr. Johnson. Mr. Griscom was the presiding officer.

Logan opened the contest with a clear cut resumé of Russia's position and dangers. He maintained that she must sacrifice many of her dreams for the sake of international democracy. Slosson, in presenting the same subject, laid stress on the fact that three quarters of the population were illiterate and that government must be by the few, not by the mass of the people.

Cartmell, Goodrich, and Hutchinson each chose the task of defining the standard by which to value vocations. Hutchinson, who spoke on the subject first, maintained that selfishness—practical, individual, and ethical was the correct basis. He amplified the statement by showing that financial success, individual service, and self-development exemplified these three forms. Goodrich emphasized the value of considering the need and the ability of the individual to fill that need before making a decision of one's life work. Cartmell aptly summarized his talk by maintaining that the final question to be asked was not, "Did I hit the mark?" but, "What was I aiming at?"

Valentine, Kellogg, G. S. Young, and Bartholomew, who all advocated sending (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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A. G. Warner, 1917.	Advertising Mgr.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editor columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor of This Issue--E. T. Perry

Vol. 31 MAY 19, 1917 No. 24

True Williams Spirit

Once more the College body is furnished with abundant evidence of the loyalty and generosity of our alumni. The result of yesterday's entertainment at the Hotel Plaza must be extremely gratifying to all Williams men. Enough money to provide and equip eight ambulances for service in France, raised at an entertainment which was organized without a great deal of preparation or advertising, furnishes a record which, we venture to say, few other institutions could equal and none could overcome. Due to the enthusiastic support of our alumni, Williams and Williams organizations will soon be represented in France by nine ambulances. Twenty-six undergraduates have already left College for this service and twelve of these men are now at the front. The College body has supplied men for the ambulance work and the alumni have made it possible for some of these men to drive Williams ambulances in the field. We feel that we are to be congratulated upon having such loyal and enthusiastic alumni, and we wish to express to these alumni, to the committee in charge of the affair, to the management of the Plaza Hotel, and to all others who helped in any way to make the entertainment a success the sincere thanks of the undergraduate body.

Summer Military Training

The announcement of the schedule of training for the summer camp shows that those who remain in Williamstown after Commencement will receive a course of instruction the value of which it would be hard to estimate. Four hours of drill and three hours of class work daily during a period of nine weeks will equip a man with a foundation of unusual firmness upon which to build his military career, and will make him practically certain of a commission at the end of one of the second series of Federal camps.

As shown by the program of drills and instruction, the course will include thorough training in all the essential fundamentals of military science. To a man who intends to enter a Federal camp in August, this instruction will be invaluable. The August camps will undoubtedly contain many men who have already had a certain amount of military experience. Those who go without military knowledge of any sort, therefore, will be greatly handicapped by their lack of experience; but the men who attend the summer session here will enter the Federal camps with a decided advantage over a majority of the others, for very few of the other men will have had such thorough training as this course offers. But the advantages of this summer work will not be limited only to candidates for the Federal camps; this instruction will prove equally valu-

able to men intending to enter other branches of the service, be they military, naval, or civil. College graduates are notoriously lacking in the principles of discipline and routine; after leaving the walls of their alma mater, they must receive a few hard knocks from the "big old world" before they can settle down into their proper places. If this discipline can be supplied before we go out into the world, we will be so much the better off when that time comes. Many things must be learned by experience alone, but experience will be acquired much more rapidly if we have already learned a few of the well-founded principles which military life teaches.

And this summer camp proposition is not open to Williams men alone. Undergraduates of other colleges, as well as sub-freshmen, are cordially invited to attend the encampment. We regret only that we must keep the enrollment below four hundred, but limited dormitory space and other considerations will prevent us from accommodating more than that number. Men at present attending other colleges which have been less fortunate in the establishment of summer training facilities will find a hearty welcome awaiting them at the Williams camp, for in this work we will be citizens of the United States, rather than students from different educational institutions. To prospective Williams undergraduates, this camp also offers a splendid opportunity, for it gives them a chance to establish themselves in Williamstown and to become "acclimated", so to speak, before they enter the ranks of the Williams undergraduates in the fall.

The summer work does not actually begin for six weeks, but the period for enrollment closes on June 19. Present members of the R. O. T. C. here will be given preference over other applicants, for the summer session is in reality only an extension of the regular work of this officers' training unit. Before the details of the plan were made known, men could not be expected to sign up definitely for the summer work, but, now that the full schedule has been announced, there remains no reasonable excuse for further delay.

Eleven Seniors in Van Vechten Trials

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
troops to France, argued their point on similar grounds, namely: that the moral effect would be great, and that this war was our war as much as it was anybody's. Young and Valentine were the most convincing in their presentation. Newell urged the acceptance of a ruling in College whereby the granting of a degree should depend partly on the student's ability to speak and write English correctly. McCurdy, the last speaker of the evening, was, perhaps, the most eloquent of the group. He shows that the alumnus constantly mirrored the ideals of his college and the highest service he could render his alma mater was the remembrance that the world was judging the ideals of the college by his actions and life.

The second trial of the series will be held next Monday evening at 8.30 o'clock in the Common room. There will be three trials in all and each contestant is required to speak in at least two of the three. If he desires to speak in all three, the two in which he receives the highest grade will be counted.

'16--Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barret, of Louisville, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Fullerton Barret, to Douglas A. Shepardson. The wedding will take place in June.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.



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"Grab Bag Bride"--Triangle Comedy
MONDAY, MAY 21
Art Drama featuring Jean Sothorn in "WHOSO FINDETH A WIFE"
A Lonesome Luke Comedy
TUESDAY, MAY 22
Vitagraph presents Lillian Walker in "INDISCRETION"
A Big V Comedy
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
A Metro Wonderplay featuring Madame Petrova in "THE BLACK BUTTERFLY"
A Comedy--A Travelogue

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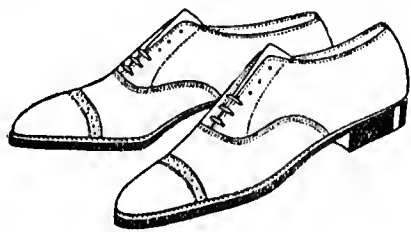
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We trustfully looked.
He failed us.
His helper
Our "colum" has rooked.
Having spiked all our guns
He makes us surrender;
We bow to the Bovine
And Bake, her defender.
So Muffle the drums,
Sound a dead march the while
And know that Kow Kultur
Has "strafed"

Blank File

NAVY YARD NOTES

S. Spink, a seaman, has also been selected section leader and has proved of great value on the drill ground.

S. Ashley, quartermaster, third class, has been appointed section leader and is preparing to take examinations as quartermaster, first class.

Williams men at the Marblehead Training Camp are seeing some active service. Ensign E. R. Rice is at present studying with other officers to secure confirmation of his commission.

C. A. Greeff and F. B. Webster, seamen, are at present assisting in the executive office. Webster expects to go to sea in the near future. The station at Marblehead is the leading one in the district, as far as sending men to sea is concerned. If the present practice continues, it is not improbable that all the Williams boys will see active sea service in a short time.

BATTALION NOTICES

Men who have enrolled in the course in Conversational French are requested to consult the class lists posted in Hopkins Hall. No attendance is taken at these classes but absence will not cause a suspension of the course fee.

The second division of the course in Map Making will begin Tuesday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock under the direction of instructor Thompson. Sixty men will make up this division and will meet three times a week until the end of the year. Those men who began the course on May 1 will be able to continue the work under Bartram '18, and will take up, among other subjects, sketching from position, including intersection and resection work, and contouring.

COLLEGE NOTES

J. A. Wright '17 and H. B. Wright '18 left yesterday to enter the Officers' Training Camp at Fort William Henry Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

Goodrich '17 addressed the Ladies Auxiliary of the North Adams Y. M. C. A. last Thursday afternoon on the "Work of the College Y. M. C. A. in the Present Crisis."

Hedden '15, Hough '18, Kepner '19, and Hedden '20 superintended an entertainment yesterday evening at the annual meeting of the White Oaks Sunday School.

Immediately after the Senior Sing tomorrow morning, 1918 singing practice will be held in the Choir Room. The juniors will also practice every noon during the week at 12.40 o'clock.

All men wishing to try out for the fourth position on the tennis team should hand their names to Captain Cook or Manager Sibley immediately. A tournament to determine the ability of the candidates will be started Monday.

ALUMNI NOTES

'14—Arthur Pack has been appointed a member of the General Munitions Board of the Council of National Defense.

'14—W. E. Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn. has recently accepted the position of General Agent for the State of Minnesota for the Berkshire Life Insurance Co.

'16—J. J. Russell has been appointed a secretary of the Army Y. M. C. A. unit at Fort Constitution, N. H.



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A Bray Cartoon

MONDAY

John Barrymore in the celebrated comedy: "THE RED WIDOW".
A Black Diamond Comedy. A Lonesome Luke Comedy.

TUESDAY

A William Fox Production: "THE SINS OF HER PARENT",
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WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture: "THE MAN WHO FORGOT",
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METHODS SCOUT SHOULD PURSUE WHILE ON DUTY DISCUSSED IN THIRD EXTRACT

Should you find it necessary to advance across a succession of open parallel ridges on one of which it is possible that you will find a patrol of the enemy, the procedure would ordinarily be: having made your way to the crest of the first ridge, observe the second for signs of the enemy. If you are unable to determine definitely whether it is occupied, assume that it is and proceed to out-manoeuvre your unseen opponent. If you want to get anywhere, you have to keep pushing along. Get up and across the ridge, taking advantage of any available cover, go down the hill, and when you reach the valley, move rapidly to flank for several hundred yards and then go up the hill. There is usually a strip of ground at the bottom that is not visible from the topographical crest of the hill and your move to the flank will be out of the range of vision of a concealed enemy. If the enemy is on the hill, he will probably be watching for you where you would have come up had you continued on your course, and the diversion of attention will place you in a favorable position. Never emerge from a woods into a clearing in the prolongation of your route before entering the woods. The enemy may be laying a trap for you, and if you appear at an unexpected point, his plans will be upset, and he will have to start all over again. This gives you a material advantage. Always assume the place which might conceal an enemy to be occupied until you have made certain that it is not, and do not pass without first reconnoitering it. In approaching a locality where you think an enemy's scout may be in hiding, it may be well to act as if you saw something of him. For example, you might stop suddenly, place your glasses to your eyes and motion as if you were signalling a companion to join you or point as if showing him something. If the enemy is there the chances are that he will fire or sneak away, in either of which cases

you will have carried out your design. When you are sent back with a message by your patrol commander be careful to take advantage of all available cover. An enemy's patrol may have let your own patrol pass and is now disposed for the special purpose of intercepting messengers returning home with the information that has been gained. You should never enter an enclosure artificial or natural, until you have made doubly sure that your retreat by your original entrance is secure or that there are one or more outlets that can be used in an emergency. Never enter a house alone. Keep away from farm houses and corrals. Do not use a road or trail with a high cliff on one side and an impassable watercourse on the other; get up on top of the cliff. Avoid fields where there is a succession of wire fences to climb, for you will lose time in getting over them, and you will present a good target for a marksman while so doing. Should you have been mounted and left your horse to continue on foot, he should be in a position where he can be quickly mounted and the start made at a gallop. Should a bicycle be used, it should be left facing the direction of your retreat and at the top of a rise from which point advantage can be taken of a flying start. If you are working on foot it is usually best to make for broken ground or woods where horsemen would be at a disadvantage. When moving at night, keep in the hollows as much as possible so as to be able to watch the sky line all around you. When advancing toward an opponent, it is better to have the sun shining in your face than to have it shining directly behind you. In the former case, there will be few shadows cast by your person, while in the latter, your front will be all shadow darkly outlined against almost any background that may be behind you. (Continued in future issue)

Rules for Summer Session Announced

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.) of \$1.00 per day will be made to cover board of the special nurse. Admission to the camp will be in the following order:

- 1—Members of the College already enrolled in the battalion.
- 2—Alumni of Williams College.
- 3—Students in preparatory schools who have applied for admission to Williams College.
- 4—Students in preparatory schools expecting to enter colleges other than Williams in September, 1917.
- 5—Undergraduates of other colleges.

Membership in the camp will be limited to about 400.

Applications for Admission

Prior to June 15 preference will be given to students from preparatory schools who have applied for admission to Williams College. On and after June 15 students in preparatory schools expecting to enter colleges other than Williams in September, 1917, will be admitted in the order of the receipt of their applications. All applications must be on file not later than June 19.

Applications for admission to the summer camp should be addressed to the Treasurer of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Enrollment Dates—JUNE 26, 27

Immediately on arrival in Williamstown candidates should report for enrollment at the Dean's Office, Room 1, Hopkins Hall. Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

- LIST OF CALLS**
- 1st Call 6.00 a. m.
 - March 6.10 a. m.
 - Assembly 6.15 a. m.
 - Breakfast 6.30 a. m.
 - Police of quarters immediately after breakfast.
 - Drill 7.30 a. m.
 - Recall 11.30 a. m.
 - Dinner 12.00 noon
 - Lecture or conference 1.00 p. m.
 - 1st Call 4.45 p. m.
 - Assembly 4.55 p. m.
 - Adjutants' Call 5.00 p. m.

- Retreat or Parade
 - 1st Call 5.20 p. m.
 - Assembly 5.25 p. m.
 - Adjutants' Call 5.30 p. m.
 - Supper 6.00 p. m.
 - Officers' conference after supper.
 - Taps 10.00 p. m.
 - PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION**
 - 1—Physical Drill
 - 2—Infantry Drill (a) School of the soldier (b) School of the squad
 - 3—Care and Nomenclature of the rifle and equipment
 - 4—Sighting Drill
 - 5—Position and Aiming Drill
 - 6—Deflection and elevation correction
 - 7—Infantry Drill (c) School of the company (d) School of the battalion (close and extended order)
 - 8—Interior Guard Duty
 - 9—Manual of the Bayonet
 - 10—Semaphore Signalling
 - 11—Gallery Practice
 - 12—Advance and Rear Guard Duty
 - 13—Patrolling
 - 14—Outposts
 - 15—Flag Signalling
 - 16—Intrenching
 - 17—Bayonet Fighting
 - 18—Grenade Throwing
 - 19—Topography (Map reading) (Map making)
 - 20—Instruction in First Aid
 - 21—Target Practice
 - 22—Combat Problems
- Conference and Lectures will include:*
- 1—Organization, Extracts from Bulletin 16, War Department, 1916, and Tables of Organization
 - 2—Manual of Interior Guard Duty
 - 3—Field Service Regulations covering information, security, orders, marches and convoys
 - 4—Army Regulations, covering preparation of reports, returns, correspondence, interior economy, supplies, messing.
 - 5—Military Hygiene (Signed)
- T. N. Gimperling, Captain, 34th Infantry, Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Willard E. Hoyt, Secretary and Treasurer*

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INTERCOLLEGIATES

Princeton Loses 407 Students

Approximately 407 men, or 30.5 per cent. of the total enrollment of Princeton have left the University since the declaration of war to enter some branch of military or government service. The percentage by classes are as follows: Seniors—32.2; Juniors—36.0; Sophomores—33.0; Freshmen—26.0. Over 100 of these men are training in the Mosquito fleet at Newport, and 73 men are planning to sail for France about the first of June to join the American Ambulance Corps. In addition, 123 are taking the third intensive training course at the University and 40 are members of the Princeton Aviation Corps.

Ambulance Units at Amherst

Two ambulance units are being formed from among the students at Amherst, in which 65 men have applied for positions. One is to enter the American Field Service in France, with an enlistment period of six months. The other will be a part of the Medical Reserve Corps, with service for the duration of the war.

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L. C. Prior, Managing Director

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1917

NO 25

WAR DEPT. TO SHIP RIFLES IMMEDIATELY UNIFORMS EXPECTED SOON

Battalion Begins Active Work in Patrolling Today—Will Form Opposing Units

Upon the official assurance of the Secretary of War, the complement of rifles for the Williams battalion will be shipped immediately, according to a telegram from President Garfield received by Captain T. N. Gimperling late Saturday night. Hope of obtaining this equipment had been almost abandoned and the College authorities were planning to purchase the rifles privately, but through the efforts of President Garfield in Washington, the government will fill the consignment at once, and it should arrive here within the week.

No definite word concerning uniforms has as yet reached here. Nevertheless, Captain Gimperling expects the blouses and breeches to arrive inside of a week and these, together with the hats, shirts, leggings which have already been received, will be distributed immediately upon arrival.

During the present week both at drill and at lectures the battalion will devote its time to practical patrol problems. Williamstown and the adjoining country will be divided into four sectors to which the four companies will be respectively assigned. Each company will constitute a support and will send out outposts and reconnoitering patrols. The company commanders will detail three men and a non-commissioned officer to form a hostile patrol. These men advancing beyond the company outposts will act under the supposition that a regiment or brigade is billeted in Williamstown and will attempt to enter the town to secure information. They will take advantage of all possible cover and will endeavor to escape observation. Conditions will be made as exactly parallel to actual warfare as possible. Companies may not stretch a cordon of men around their sectors as in war this would be too much of a strain on the troops. Few restrictions are put on the hostile patrols except that, as far as they are able, they must approach along the lines of their own sectors. No rigid rules regarding combat will be laid down since the men are not equipped with rifles. Generally, if the enemy patrols are sighted and fired upon within 500 yards, hits may be expected. The waving of a handkerchief will denote firing.

Sergeant Cowan will conduct the lecture classes for the week. He will take up the problems which have confronted the company commanders in the patrolling work and will suggest the most adequate methods to pursue to meet them.

Alumnus Made Textile Expert

Herbert H. Lehman '99 of the firm of Lehman Brothers, New York bankers, and donor of the "Lehman Cup", has recently received notice of his appointment as a textile expert in the U. S. Navy Department, and has already left for Washington to take up his new duties. Mr. Lehman offered his services some time ago to the Government, expecting to serve in the Army Reserve Corps, but on account of his previous associations with textile industries it was decided to allow him to serve the country in this capacity.

Applications for Hat Agency

All applications for the agency for next year's freshman hats must be in the hands of Richardson '17 on or before Wednesday evening, May 23, in order to be considered at the next meeting of the Student Council. So that the award may, as far as possible, be made to fill a real need, each petition must be accompanied by a full statement of financial and other reasons for applying.

1919 to Nominate Candidates

1919 will meet in Jesup Hall, at 8.15 o'clock Tuesday night, to nominate five men for the assistant track managership. Acting President Brown has carefully considered the "movie" schedules for the week, and finding that the poorest programs would be presented on Tuesday, he has chosen this night with the hope that a quorum might be present. The following men have been recommended by Manager Banks, and are to be voted upon: Group 1—Collins, Jewett, R. H. Smith, and Tasney; Group 2—Parry, and Powell; Group 3—Platt.

DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES IN PRISON CAMP WORK

Difficulties and Methods of Procedure Explained by Mr. Penningroth Before W.C.A.

The great work that is being done in the prison camps of Europe, and especially of Austria-Hungary was the subject of Mr. Louis P. Penningroth's talk before the meeting of the W. C. A. last evening in Jesup Hall. He explained his own mission, as the first American secretary to go into Austria as a worker in the prison camps, the difficulties encountered, the methods of procedure, and the wonderful work that has been accomplished.

The first camp visited by Mr. Penningroth was at Braunau where 30,000 prisoners were held under the most terrible conditions. It was not the bodily discomfort or the lack of the necessities of life, but the lack of an occupation, that was the worst evil. Men wandered "like bears" from one side of the barracks to the other, or crawled on all fours, all hope of freedom or help gone. Men were going crazy and were dying because they had nothing to do but pace up and down their barracks month after month. The first step in organizing the work, after getting the permission of the prison authorities, was to call together the most intelligent men in the camp, tell them the mission of the Y. M. C. A. and get their co-operation. The second step was the election of a president of the camp and the appointment of different committees. These chairmen took a census of the camp, found out what work each man was fitted to do, and called together groups of men whose interests were the same. Then the money which came from friends in America was used to buy instruments for these men to work with. Committees were formed to help the secretary carry on the work among the men: a music committee, which organizes orchestras, bands, and choirs to play and sing to their wounded and disheartened comrades; a welfare committee, whose members go among the sick to make friends with the men and cheer them up; an athletic committee; an art committee; a relief committee; and many others.

Work, however, was not started without overcoming many obstacles put in the way of the secretaries by the prison and civil officials. The officers of the camp could not understand why Americans should come to their country to help them to take care of the prisoners, and from the first distrusted the workers. During the first months of Mr. Penningroth's work, he was considered a spy and was so closely guarded that he was never allowed out of the hearing of an Austrian officer. It was only after the most careful explanation that the Y. M. C. A. was doing the same prison work among the Austrians in Russian camps that Mr. Penningroth was allowed to get beyond official surveillance.

These difficulties and the hard work were more than repaid by the satisfaction in the work that was accomplished. Men who had not heard from their families since the war began were put in touch with their friends; men who were awaiting death with joy and who had lost all hope were comforted and given a new trust in (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

AMBULANCE UNIT IN FRANCE IS ASSURED

LIST OF MEN DUE MAY 23

25 Students and Two Alumni Have Definitely Decided To Go—Limit is 36

That Williams will be represented at the front by one of the thirty-five ambulance units, which will make up the 1400 men in this form of government service, is now definitely assured. In answer to a telegram received from the War Department, Palmedo '17 has wired that, in accordance with the government's orders, the Williams unit will be filled to its required capacity of thirty-six men on May 23. On account of this early time on which the unit must be complete, the thirty-six men who before the above date have first signed up definitely will be accepted, no applicants above this number being admitted.

25 undergraduates have definitely decided to go to France with the Williams unit of the government's ambulance service. In addition to this number, about fifteen students have given their names to Palmedo '17 as planning if possible to go, and among the alumni Brainerd '15 and Hyde '16 have signified their intention of entering the unit. Mr. de la Selva will be the sole representative of the Faculty in this form of service. John Steele and Lawrence White of Williams-stone and Brainerd Legro of Pittsfield have also made application for enlistment in the unit, although their definite admission with the undergraduates and alumni has not yet been definitely determined. The War Department is securing the necessary supplies for this form of its service and ascertaining its definite organization just as speedily as possible, and the departure of the entire unit of 1400 men for the European front will be at the earliest date after final arrangements have been made.

The following list of undergraduates includes those who have definitely signed up for the unit and also those whose final decision has not yet been made: Coffin, Hamilton, Hutchinson, Smeeth, Valentine, Van Doren, Welch, Wight, and Wolcott '17; Bartram, Bonner, Dubois, Hapgood, Heimstreet, Hough, Irwin, Kreutzer, Lester, Lohrke, McMillan, Moffat, Richardson, Schaulfler, Thurber, and Withrow '18; Beach, Clark, Gillham, J. C. Smith, and Wayland '19; Beckwith, Beebe, Bliss, Blitz, Everett, and Krieger '20.

Cornell Aviation School Starts

About 100 men, comprising the first group of students in the Cornell Government aviation school, will arrive in Ithaca about May 15. The course, which is the first one in a college to be authorized by the Government, will be conducted for six weeks, according to the plan submitted to the War Department for confirmation, although it is so arranged that it can be expanded to an eight weeks' course should the War Department so specify.

Weather Forecast

Continued fair today and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MAY 21
 - 8.15 p. m.—1918 Class Meeting. J. H.
 - 8.30 p. m.—Van Vechten Contest. Common Room, C. H.
- TUESDAY, MAY 22
 - 8.15 p. m.—1919 Class Meeting. J. H.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
 - 8.30 p. m.—Van Vechten Contest. Common Room, C. H.

Van Vechtens Finish This Week

Seniors competing in the Van Vechten extemporaneous prize speaking trials will report for the second trial of the series tomorrow evening at 8.30 in the Common room, Currier Hall. Each contestant is required to speak in at least two of the three trials, the first of which was held last Friday, when eleven men entered the contest. The third and last trial will be held Wednesday evening, also at 8.30 o'clock, in the Common room. The College is invited to attend at these times.

M. I. T. OUTCLASSES WILLIAMS IN TENNIS

Lack of Practice on Part of Varsity Causes Poor Showing in First Tournament

Williams lost the first tennis match of the season to M. I. T. last Saturday afternoon the College courts by the score of 6-0. The absolute lack of practice on the part of the varsity because of bad weather, as opposed to the regular daily practice on the covered courts of the Longwood Tennis Club by the M. I. T. team largely accounts for the fact that the Williams team did not take a single match from their opponents. The varsity was also at a distinct disadvantage on account of military drill, to which they have been devoting much of the time that would normally have gone to practice since the courts were put in condition. The M. I. T. team has no such drill and, moreover, has not been forced to cancel a single tournament on their schedule this season.

Swain '15, the captain of the M. I. T. team, was the mainstay of the visitors. His beautiful back-hand smashes and deeply placed service were too much for Captain Cook, and it is probable that even had the Williams captain been playing his best game the outcome of the match would have been the same. The opposing team was made up of consistently superior players but the work of Swain was of distinctly high quality and was far above the average of college players.

For the varsity, Halsted and Cook played the best games. Halsted was the only member of the Williams team who succeeded in taking a set from his opponent but this proved to be of small advantage, for Pierce immediately overcame the handicap by beating him 6-0, 6-2.

In the doubles the varsity showed their lack of training to the greatest degree. Neither Cook and Glenn, nor Halsted and Pollard had played together on the courts this season. The hardest fight was that made by Halsted and Pollard against Pierce and Wyer when they forced their opponents to a 9-7 set.

The summary follows:

Singles—Swain (M. I. T.) defeated Cook (W) 6-1, 6-3. Kimball (M. I. T.) defeated Glenn (W) 6-1, 6-3. Pierce (M. I. T.) defeated Halsted (W) 2-6, 6-0, 6-2. Wyer (M. I. T.) defeated Shepherd (W) 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles—Swain and Kimball (M. I. T.) defeated Cook and Glenn (W) 6-2, 6-1. Pierce and Wyer (M. I. T.) defeated Halsted and Pollard (W) 6-3, 9-7.

Baroness Will Lecture on War

Baroness Frances Wilson Huard will lecture on "My Year Among the Fighters" at the New Theater in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Monday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock and at 8.00 o'clock in the evening. The Baroness, who is an American by birth, has been doing conspicuous service in one of the French base hospitals in Paris. In order to cover the necessary expenses, a nominal admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

1918 Meets Tonight

1918 will meet tonight at 8.15 o'clock in Jesup Hall to consider the advisability of electing a Class Book Board, and of getting out the blanks this spring. Plans for Class Get-Togethers and the Class Supper will also be discussed.

VARSITY WINS FROM BOSTON IN SEVENTH

Overcome Second Inning Lead of Visitors and Triumphs 5-3 in Exciting Game

FOSTER OUTPITCHES RIVAL

Kingsley and Dunn Star for Williams Opponents Get Two Three-Baggers

Williams again proved its ability to pull out a victory after an early handicap, in Saturday's game on Weston Field with the veteran Boston College nine, by scoring a total of five runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, and finishing two runs ahead of its opponents' second inning harvest of two tallies. The game was unique in that both teams were protégées of former professional ball players, Ira Thomas' strategy being pitted against the experience and cunning of "Bill" Sweeney, who for many years was the mainstay of the Boston National's infield at second base. Foster pitched his second game of the year for the varsity, and except for the second inning when four hits were bunched off his delivery, held the experienced Bostonians to three safeties. Two beautiful throws by Roth and Radley saved tallies in the fourth and fifth innings.

He was opposed on the mound by Fitzpatrick who held the varsity to six hits, but whose wildness combined with bunched hits in the sixth and seventh innings contrived largely to his teammates' defeat. With two hits to his credit, both of which were instrumental in the scoring, and an errorless record in the field, Kingsley was the individual star of the game. Dunn also secured a couple of clean singles, and accepted six chances in and around second base without a slip-up. Boston threatened to stage an eleventh hour "comeback", when after one out in the ninth inning, a couple of passes and an error by Dempsey filled the bases. Foster was equal to the emergency, however, and forced the next two batters to go out on easy hits to Dunn and Worcester.

Boston opened the game by going out in order, and Dunn's single in the second half of the inning failed to advance him further than first base when Radley, Howland, and Dempsey were easy outs to the infield. In the second frame, however, the visitors sent eight batters to the plate, and connected with Foster's offerings to the extent of four hits. Urban, the first man up, sent a crashing hit to left field for three bases and scored, after Trowbridge and Coté were out, on a clean single by Manley to right. The latter went round to third on a single to center, and came home on Fitzpatrick's Texas-leaguer. Helling scored Boston's last run of the game on an error by Dempsey, and Dee ended the inning by striking out. The visitors got two more hits in the fifth, when after two outs Dee and Kerrigan singled. Roth gathered in Urban's long fly to left field, however, and Boston was unable to connect safely again during the remainder of the game.

Williams scored twice during the last half of the fifth inning. With one out, Worcester drew a pass and took second when Dee allowed one of Fitzpatrick's shoots to get past him. After Roth had also walked, Kingsley sent a sharp single to center scoring Worcester and putting Roth on third. The latter tallied on Dunn's hit over second base. In the next inning the varsity tied the score when Young singled to left center and took second on an error by Helling. He came in a moment later when Roth connected safely to right.

Boston went out in order in the first half of the seventh, and by a combination of errors and bases on balls, allowed the home team to score two more runs and (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor of This Issue--E. T. Perry
Vol. 31 MAY 21, 1917 No. 25

1918's Status

1918 meets tonight to consider, among other matters, two questions which have been brought up by the unusual situation confronting us. Each of these questions is of considerable importance and both demand immediate action. Hence, it is essential that there be a full attendance at the meeting tonight.

The first of these questions relates to the 1918 Class Book. It is extremely probable that not more than thirty-five members of the present junior class will return to College next fall. As the senior members of the undergraduate body, these thirty-five men will be burdened with many duties which would normally be distributed among three or four times that number. If we can get some of this work out of the way now, it will be so much the less difficult for those who come back next fall. When two thirds of the class are scattered all over the world, from "somewhere in France" to the Federal camps in this country, it will be extremely difficult to collect the necessary information for the Class Book. But we may avoid this difficulty by collecting that information now. A 1918 Class Book Board, elected tonight, could easily distribute the information blanks and have them returned before the end of the present semester, thereby anticipating much work which will grow more difficult as time goes on.

The other question which will be discussed tonight concerns itself with class get-togethers. This form of class activity has been conspicuously absent in the past history of 1918. Other classes have demonstrated the value of informal class meetings, and, if the juniors are to profit by the experience of their predecessors, they must organize these get-togethers before it becomes too late. During the first three years of their college course, men in the same class get acquainted with each other; but it is during the latter part of their final year, when they are relieved of the confining duties of the so-called "college activities", that they learn really to know each other. For many of the present juniors there will be no senior year, and the remainder of this year must take its place. The holding of a few informal class get-togethers is one way in which this substitution may be carried out.

Members of the junior class are placed in a peculiar situation by the national crisis. Many will lose that part of their college career which is often considered most valuable and pleasant, for after commencement the entire class will never again be together. Between two and three weeks remain, however, before the beginning of examinations, and during

that time much may be done to off-set this loss. The class will meet perhaps three or four times in that short period; the first meeting is tonight, and at that time future get-togethers will be arranged.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

The American Ambulance
To the Editor of the Record,
Sir:

To one knowing anything about the wonderful development and self-forgetting work of the American Ambulance Field Service and its hazardous duties so willingly performed since the early days of the war, the remarks heard recently criticising enlistments there since the United States entered the war, show almost as much ignorance as injustice.

Every one of the men now entering that service is not only releasing a trained French soldier for service on the firing line, but by his own immediate active service is allowing training time to an American soldier here.

No one needs to carry any brief for the Ambulance Corps--its own deeds are sufficient--but to any such uninformed "critic" as well as to its host of friends who are always wishing to know still more about it, the writer suggests the reading of the remarkable article by John Masefield (with prefatory words by Sir Gilbert Parker) in the May number of Harper's, entitled "The Harvest of the Night", showing also some of our men in this great work.

Respectfully,
Charles Forrest McLean '98

Varsity Wins from Boston in Seventh

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

clinch the game in the last half of the inning. Foster reached first on an error by Urban, and took second while Dunn was being thrown out at first. Radley drew his second pass of the game, and a wild pitch advanced both runners. Howland hit a sharp grounder to Urban at short-stop, who caught Foster at the plate. Howland stole second and came home, preceded by Radley, when Dempsey hit to left center. Williams ended its scoring for the inning and for the game, when Dempsey was thrown out while trying to stretch his hit into a double. Both sides were retired in order in the eighth, and the game ended with the home team a 5-3 victor, after Boston failed to tally in the ninth. The box score and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Dunn 2b		4	0	2	1	4	0		
Radley cf		2	1	0	0	1	0		
Howland 3b		4	1	0	1	1	0		
Dempsey ss		4	0	0	2	2	3		
Young rf		4	1	1	0	0	0		
Worcester 1b		3	1	0	15	0	0		
Roth lf		3	1	1	1	2	0		
Kingsley c		3	0	2	7	1	0		
Foster p		3	0	0	0	1	1		
		30	5	6	27	12	4		

BOSTON COLLEGE

BOSTON COLLEGE		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Gildea lf		5	0	0	4	2	0		
Dee c		4	1	1	5	1	0		
Kerrigan 1b		4	0	1	7	1	0		
Urban ss		4	1	1	1	2	2		
Trowbridge cf		4	0	0	1	0	0		
Coté rf		3	0	1	0	0	0		
Manley 2b		4	1	1	3	6	0		
Heffling 3b		2	0	1	3	0	0		
*Keegan		1	0	0	0	0	0		
Fitzpatrick p		4	0	1	0	0	0		
		35	3	7	24	12	3		

*Hit for Fitzpatrick in ninth inning.

Three base hits--Urban, Coté. Stolen base--Roth. First base on balls--off Fitzpatrick 5, off Foster 3. Struck out--by Fitzpatrick 1, by Foster 4. Left on bases--Boston 7, Williams 6. Double play--Gildea, Manley, and Kerrigan. Umpire--Bridges. Time--1 hour, 45 minutes.

Classified

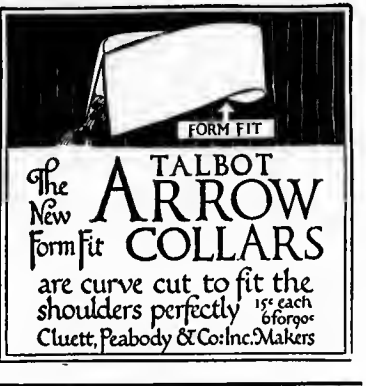
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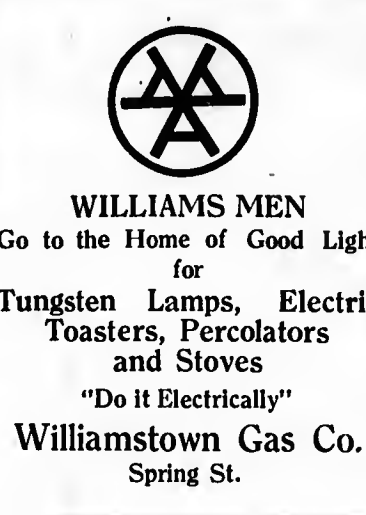
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WALDEN THEATRE

MONDAY, MAY 21
Art Drama featuring Jean Sothorn in "WHOSO FINDETH A WIFE" A Lonesome Luke Comedy

TUESDAY, MAY 22
Vitagraph presents Lillian Walker in "INDISCRETION" A Big V Comedy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
A Metro Wonderplay featuring Madame Petrova in "THE BLACK BUTTERFLY" A Comedy--A Travelogue

THURSDAY, MAY 24
Triangle presents Wilfred Lucas in **JIM BLUDSO** Triangle Comedy The Male Governess

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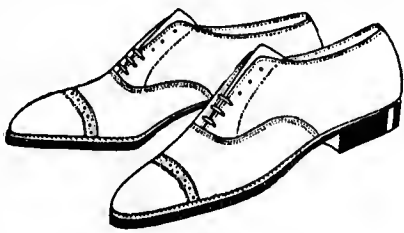
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DUST FROM COMPANY STREET

You can't keep a blank file covered forever, so once again we raise our hydra-head and loudly repeat "Here we are again."

Notice how well the College choir keeps step since military drill started?

On the Face of It

General Field Orders are not very clear. On the face of what? Why, of the blackboard naturally, Ethelbert.

One command that is never given but always obeyed:

"Eyes right" while the column is passing to the left of a certain black or red Pierce Arrow touring car frequently seen in Williamstown lately.

As it sounds to the person reviewing the Battalion marching at route step since the singing campaign started:

"Squads right, squads left, right front into line,

You said something when you said you loved me, striving all the time,
You made me cheery when you called me dearie, Goodbye Leicester Square,
When I'm drunk I'm happy as can be, but my heart's right there."

Wanted—A good-looking applicant to run a jitney line between a certain well-known institution in Pittsfield and Cole Field, Williamstown. Ample remuneration for services rendered guaranteed.

We admit we have travelled the same ground so much that it is getting a bit worn, but as Ford owners have it, "Excuse Our Dust."

The *Record* announced last week that a part of the uniforms had arrived. We heard considerable complaint because those parts which had arrived were not distributed immediately. Investigating the matter we discovered that the breeches were the missing part of the equipment. We concur with Captain Gimperl and Supply Officer Kellogg in their decision.

Clothes don't make the man, but—

We wish to express our thanks on this occasion as our old friend Henley has it, "to whatever Gods there be," for our "unconquerable soul!"

Blank File

Describes Experiences in Prison Camp Work

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

God; and men who were going crazy were given the means of life. In speaking of the money given to this work by Americans, Mr. Penningroth said that every dollar given to the fund had saved a life for usefulness and happiness.

COLLEGE NOTES

H. P. Blodgett '17 has left College to enter the Reserve Officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Anyone who desires to attend the annual Northfield Student Conference which will be held at East Northfield from June 19 to June 29, should hand their names to Hedden '15 as soon as possible.

A committee composed of Mr. Salter, Cox '17, and Goodrich '17 have decided to devote \$73 of the Choir fund raised by the Edward M. Lamare organ recital to the "Life" fund for French Orphans and \$24 to the "Literary Digest" fund for the relief of Belgian children.

'90—Hale Holden, recently made president of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad, has created a noteworthy precedent in this country by paying the road's \$700,000 share of the 1916-1917 income tax one month ahead of the time it is due.



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TUESDAY

A William Fox Production: "THE SINS OF HER PARENT",
featuring Gladys Brockwell.

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture: "THE MAN WHO FORGOT",
with Robert Warwick and Dorris Kenyon.
The Hearst-Pathe Weekly.

THURSDAY

Mary Pickford in "HULDA FROM HOLLAND".
A two-reel Fox comedy. "The House of Terrible Gamble"

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Lunch

WHEN IN
Northampton

STRATEGY ESSENTIAL IN SCOUTING CONCEALMENT MUST BE WELL CHOSEN

(Continued from Saturday's issue)

If you can possibly avoid it, do not move across an empty space where an enemy may be able to spot you from a position on your flank. Any movement of this kind that you may make by a flank will almost be sure to be observed.

It will often be well while firing over a wall or embankment to place a few hats to the flank of your actual location. They may serve to draw many of the enemy's bullets away from you. This trick is well known to experienced scouts, for it is a well-known fact that one will aim at what can be seen. For example, in our field firing if there is a figure that is less visible than the others through having a blending background, the chances are about five to one that the figure will not receive a hit.

In dodging an enemy around the outside of a house or building, always work around contra-clockwise, for you will then be able to shoot around the corner without exposing yourself as much to your opponent.

Concealment

It is the duty of the scout to keep himself and his intentions concealed from the enemy as much as possible. This art of concealment may be accomplished to a great extent by the use of ordinary common sense; by the proper use of crest lines, summits of hills and the avoidance of open ground; by the exercise of caution when moving; by remaining absolutely motionless when halted; by the judicious selection of observation posts; and by taking advantage of darkness.

Common Sense

Unless we see some reason for exercising caution, we are likely to disdain concealment and move along the line of the least resistance. As a scout you must regard every feature of the terrain as a possible hiding place of the enemy, ready in waiting to capture or kill you, and conduct your operations accordingly. You will probably gain twice as much information of the foe if he is ignorant of the fact that he is being watched.

If, despite all your precautions, the enemy does discover you, it may be well to pretend that you have not seen him, or it may be a good ruse to pretend that you have friends close by and make your signals for them to join you.

Do not place yourself in a position where there will be a great contrast between your uniform and your background. Make the two blend together whenever possible and thus add to your invisibility. With your olive drab uniform, trees and bushes in leaf and drab-colored earth and rocks make good backgrounds.

Study the enemy's methods of operations, and you will soon be able to estimate pretty accurately what he will do under certain conditions. You can then make your plans accordingly.

Use of Crest Lines, Etc.

You must be careful to have no article about you that will shine or flash in the sunlight. Your accoutrements and equipment are all designed to prevent this very thing. Eye glasses may give a flash and should not be worn while scouting on a bright day, when in close contact with the enemy. In making use of ridge lines and summits of hills as observation points, be very careful not to show yourself on the top or sky line.

On reaching a high place, it is a great temptation to get on top and take a good look around, especially when you see no signs of the enemy beyond. The enemy will be watching just such places from his concealed positions, and because you do not see him immediately, do not jump at the conclusion that he is not in the vicinity. Most of the enemies that we are likely to encounter are people that are adepts in scouting and keep themselves hidden while on such service. The method recommended is as follows: On reaching a point near the top of the crest, lie down and crawl on all fours. On reaching the top, raise the head very slowly, inch by inch, until you get the required view beyond. If you see any of the enemy, make the necessary observation in the furtherance of your mission. Remain perfectly still. After you have completed your observation, lower the head inch by inch and retire. Any sudden or quick movement on the sky line would be almost sure to reveal your position to

an alert enemy, even at a considerable distance. Never move in the open when you can possibly avoid it. Take a longer way around and stay under cover.

Exercise of Caution When Moving

You should take advantage of all possible cover. Move along hedges, fences, behind embankments, and in water courses. Should it become absolutely necessary to operate in open country, make your way from cover to cover at a rapid gait while in the open and conduct your observations while at a halt. There is scarcely any piece of ground that will not furnish some cover for a single scout, and it will pay you to seek it out.

Remaining Motionless When Halted

The importance of controlling a body to absolute stillness cannot be over-estimated. It is a natural endowment of many wild animals, which cannot be acquired by man without practice. If you keep perfectly motionless, you will remain unobserved for a long time at very close range in a place where concealment would seem impossible.

It may be interesting for you to make an experiment along these lines. Post yourself at some point where the color is not especially good. Remain absolutely motionless and see how many persons pass without observing you.

Selection of Observation Posts

Be careful of your selection of observation posts. Choose some unlikely spot that affords a good lookout, good concealment, and a line of escape. You will naturally seek the high points from which to observe the country and look out for the enemy. These are the very places that the enemy will be watching most closely, so that you must be doubly cautious in occupying them.

A tower usually affords a good look-out station, but if the enemy discovers you, all he has to do is to guard the base, and you cannot get away with the information that you have obtained.

Ordinarily the roof of a house will be found almost as good as the use of a tower, and there are usually several routes by which you may be able to make your get-away in case of discovery. Avoid the ridge, and keep close to chimneys.

Trees have about the same disadvantage as towers, but you may be able to conceal yourself more effectually in the foliage and thus escape detection. When approaching and climbing trees, be careful to leave no tell-tale tracks by which you may be trailed. The experienced scout is always on the look-out for tracks, and muddy footmarks on tree trunks may give away your position. When observing from trees, get up near the top and stand on a limb close in beside the trunk of the tree or lie flat on a limb. Where the branches hang low it may be possible to climb up on the outer limb and thus eliminate the possibility of leaving footmarks at the bottom of the tree.

You can cut down a small tree so that it will lean against a large one too big to climb by ordinary methods.

You should always make full use of one post of observation before leaving it for another. You may be able to lie in one place observing the enemy for a considerable length of time undetected and then be chased by him within a few minutes after leaving it.

In looking out through a bush, it may be well to break off a leafy branch and hold it before the face.

The Turks proved themselves adepts at concealment during the Gallipoli campaign when they covered their snipers with branches of trees and posted them in advantageous positions. It is probably safe to say that 50 escaped discovery for every one who was discovered.

Darkness

At night, the enemy will expect to find you along roads and trails. If you have in peace times practiced finding your way across country at night, you will not be dependent on them, and you will find your value as a scout considerably increased.

At night, you will make use of the deep shadows cast by trees and in ditches, etc., so that you are down in the dark, while the enemy who comes near will be visible on the sky line or lying out against the high ground.

When in danger of being discovered, lie close to the ground and remain perfectly

quiet. An enemy's scout may come within a few feet of you without discovering your presence.

At night the scout on foot has every advantage over the mounted scout. It is then difficult to get horses over rough country. They are usually nervous and may, by the noise they make, give your position away.

The flash of a lighted match may be seen for a distance of some 900 yards, and the glow of a cigarette is distinguishable for more than 300 yards.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Co-Eds Form New Lonesome Club

A new organization has sprung up among the co-eds of the University of Texas. It consists of a large number of girls who did not have anyone to send to war, and its purpose is to get its members in touch with soldiers who did not have a girl to leave behind. It is hoped that the lack on both sides will thus be remedied. The membership in this organization is by application, and the co-ed must be a good letter writer and know how to make at least one kind of candy. The girls are planning to start long distance romances, and the co-ed's soldier boy must be unmarried. The charter members will get officers for heroes, while co-eds coming in later will have to content themselves by taking privates. Already a large number of the girls have signified their willingness to adopt a knight, and a very large number of members are expected to be recruited within the next few days if the membership is kept open.

20 men have joined a course in Hippology recently established at Princeton, and will receive instruction every afternoon in riding and elementary cavalry formations.

The two officers of the U. S. army and the six French officers recently stationed at Harvard to assist Captain Cordier were appointed members of the Faculty at a meeting of the Harvard Overseers last Monday.

There will be no summer artillery camp at Yale this year, as previously announced, owing to the fact that the Government will allow the University no equipment.

The report of the Princeton University Athletic Association for the season 1915-1916 shows a gain of almost \$3,000 over the profit of the previous year. The sum total gained by athletics at that University amounted to \$18,116.

Private Enos Kick, a graduate of Carlisle Indian School and a former member of its football team, bears the distinction of being the first member of an American Indian unit to fall in action in the trenches of France.

Publication is Reduced

The *Brown Daily Herald*, the official organ of Brown University, has failed financially as a daily paper and will henceforth reduce its publication to three issues a week. The enlistment of a large number of Brown undergraduates and the partial suspension of many college activities have also been partly responsible for this. This step of *The Herald's* interrupts a record of 25 years' continuous publication.

Cornell Aviation School Starts

About 1000 men, comprising the first group of students in the Cornell Government aviation school, arrived at Ithaca last Tuesday. The course which is the first one in a college to be authorized by the Government will be conducted for six weeks, according to the plan submitted to the War Department for confirmation, although it is so arranged that it can be expanded to an eight weeks' course should the War Department so specify.

Navy Uses Yale Boathouse

The Government has taken over the Yale boathouse for use as a Naval Training Station. One hundred men, including all Yale men recommended for active service in the Reserve, are to be ordered there permanently to undergo training. Practically all the equipment necessary for a first class Naval Training Station is available at the boathouse.

20 Yale Alumni in Congress

Twenty members of the Sixty-Fifth Congress now in extra session have received degrees from Yale University. Seventeen of these men are graduates of Yale while the other three have received honorary degrees. Of the men who have received the degrees eight are in the Senate and twelve in the House of Representatives. Fifteen are Republicans and five are Democrats.

WAR COMMEMORATED IN VERSE BY ALUMNUS

Archibald Hopkins '62 Writes War Poetry on America's Stand Against Hun

Mr. Archibald Hopkins '62 has written the following verse, which appeared in a recent issue of the *Wall Street Journal*. The poem was inspired by the entrance of the United States, and its co-operation with the Allies, in the present World-War.

Three Flags in One

Three flags ablaze in morning's sun,
Their colors red and white and blue,
The fluttering breeze blends into one,
One flag to Truth and Freedom true.
How lovingly their folds entwine,
Their flag, our flag, your flag and mine.

The English flag, the mother tongue,
The motherland, revered and dear,
Her steady battle lines far flung,
Her fleets that give us safety here,
The meteor flag on every sea,
Which tyrants hate and pirates flee.

The flag of glorious, bleeding France
That gave us gallant Lafayette
And now, by war's grim happy chance,
Please God, we'll try to pay the debt.
The flag that flew with ours on high
When German George bade us goodbye.

The starry flag we love the best,
The flag our fathers first unfurled,
The flag that freed a land oppressed
And lit a torch for all the world,
The flag that tells of hearth and home
In every land where we may roam.

The three in one will lead the fight
Against the cruel tyrant Hun,
And by their majesty and might
Shall victory and peace be won.
See, mounting through the deadly breach,
Each waves for all and all for each.

—Archibald Hopkins '62

'87—Elbridge Lapham Adams of Chicago, Ill., was married last Thursday to Miss Margaret Hubbard Strong of Lake Forest, Ill.

'14—Miss Constance Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Russell, of New Britain, Conn., was married to Rodman W. Chamberlain of that city last Thursday. Mr. Chamberlain is a brother-in-law of Dean Ferry.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1917

NO 26

W. S. BOYD '19 DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Tuberculosis Causes Death After Month's Stay at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

William Spencer Boyd, 1919, of Indianapolis, Ind., died from tuberculosis at Saranac Lake, N. Y. last Monday afternoon after an illness of five weeks. The funeral took place this morning at the home of his parents at 1437 Central Ave., Indianapolis.

Boyd left College on April 4, a week before the spring recess, on account of ill health, and returned to his home. Upon examination by the family doctor it was discovered that one lung was seriously affected and he was at once taken to Saranac Lake by his family, where they rented a cottage and called the attending physicians into consultation. The infection spread rapidly and after a brief illness he died there on May 21.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Linneas Comer Boyd, William Spencer Boyd was born at Montpelier, Ind. on September 2, 1897. He received his early education at the Central High School, Indianapolis, and later at the Asheville School at Asheville, North Carolina, from which institution he entered Williams in the fall of 1915. During the brief time he was at College, Boyd took a particular interest in athletic and literary activities. He was a member of his class and all-class soccer teams both this fall and last; and a year ago was elected to a position on the editorial staff of the *Record*. Boyd was appointed a member of the 1917-18 W. C. A. *Handbook* Board last November, and in April was honored by his class with membership on the board of the 1919 *Gulielmian*.

Harvard Will Save \$50,000

Harvard University will save about \$50,000 on account of the abandonment of all intercollegiate athletics. Football receipts last fall were approximately \$150,000, and the expenses were \$35,000. Baseball receipts are usually about \$20,000 and the expenses amount to \$10,000. Crew costs from \$18,000 to \$20,000. Track receipts at the gate are \$3,000, while expenditures are from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Lacrosse costs \$3,500 and golf and tennis together cost somewhat over \$1,000. Spring sports for freshmen alone would have cost \$7,000. Other minor sports and many incidentals complete the amount.

Balloon School at Yale

The War Department has authorized the formation of a Collegiate Balloon School at New Haven to train men in the operation of lighter-than-air machines. It is expected that within a short time 200 to 250 men will be stationed there to be instructed in the art of operating dirigibles, and spherical and kite observation balloons. The New England universities and colleges will in all probability supply the majority of the students at this school which is the first of its type to be established in the United States.

Cornell Has Sham Battle

Inspection of the Cornell Reserve Officers' Training Corps by a specially-detailed army officer was recently held. As part of the ceremony the corps was divided and a sham battle was staged. The division which was "invading" Ithaca was equipped with an aeroplane, machine gun, and signalling, engineering, and hospital corps. Engagements in which blank cartridges were used, and the hand to hand fighting of the combatants were features of the battle.

1919 NOMINATES FIVE —RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Collins, Jewett, R. H. Smith, and Tasney in Group I, and Powell in Group II were chosen by the sophomores as their nominees for the assistant manager-ship of track at a meeting of the class on Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. Balloting on the names of these five men will take place this Saturday afternoon and evening in Jesup Hall.

The class unanimously voted that a set of resolutions expressing its sincere sorrow at the death of William Spencer Boyd be drawn up and sent to the family of the deceased, and also that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the *Record*. On a motion of Walker '19, the class voted that flowers be sent to the funeral of Boyd which is being held today at his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

LAST OF VAN VECHTEN SERIES HELD YESTERDAY

Ten Seniors Discuss Subjects of Importance in National and College Life

Ten seniors took part in the third trial of the Van Vechten Extemporaneous Speaking Contest last evening in the Common Room, Currier Hall. The second trial was held Monday evening, when nine of the contestants spoke.

Of the five subjects offered last night, "The Standard of Honor in Athletics" was the most popular, being selected by Young, Hutchinson, and Goodrich. They emphasized one main point, fair play, but three other aspects as follows were brought up: being a good loser, playing to the end, and team play.

Kellogg and Logan spoke on "The Terms of Peace which the Allies Should Insist Upon", pointing out that the only terms of peace which should be considered should be those which would bring "the greatest happiness to the greatest number of people for the greatest length of time". Kellogg pleaded for a peace "with victory, but without humiliation to the German people" and for terms that would not foist democracy and a new system of government upon the people of the central powers. Logan took up five fundamental conditions that must be "insisted upon, first, an Armenian protectorate, second, an autonomous Poland, third, a neutralized Constantinople, fourth, a liberal settlement of the Balkan question, fifth, a liberal policy towards Germany.

Mr. Roosevelt was warmly praised by Bartholomew and Valentine in speaking on "The Indefatigable Mr. Roosevelt". Both men favored sending him with the first division of the regular army to go abroad because of his popularity here and his reputation abroad.

In speaking on the subject "Buy a Liberty Bond" Cartmell and Newell both advocated the purchase of the bonds on the grounds of patriotism and economics. They pointed out the effect the oversubscription of this loan would have on our lives and our enemies and emphasized the responsibility of rich and poor alike in enabling the Government to secure funds.

McCurdy, the last speaker of the evening, took the subject "The Status of Student Self-Government in Williams College" and gave a brief history of the Student Council and the self-government in College. He showed how the power of the Council, and therefore of the students, to govern undergraduate activities has dwindled down to almost nothing, and how the Council is at present a mere go-between between the Faculty and the student body. Professor Goodrich, Professor Rees, and Mr. Buffinton acted as judges.

At the second trials held Monday evening in the Common Room, Professor Maxcy, Professor Taylor, and Assistant Prof. Doughty acted as judges. Three (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

STUDENT CONFERENCE BEGINS ON JUNE 19TH

NOTED MEN TO BE PRESENT

Fair Sized Delegation Should Attend Northfield Session —Small Party Will Hike

In spite of several readjustments necessitated by the international situation, the Northfield Student Conference will be held as usual this year. The gatherings usually held at Eaglesmere and Northfield are to be combined and held at Northfield, Mass. Although several Williams undergraduates who had looked forward to attending the conference have entered some branch of government service, a fair-sized delegation is expected to be present from Williams. A committee under the direction of L. C. Goodrich '17 is making arrangements for the Williams delegates.

The conference opens on Tuesday evening June 19th and continues until Friday morning, June 29th. A program of noted leaders has been arranged, including Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale School of Religion, Mr. Robert P. Wilder, recently called from a position of leadership in the British Student Movement, to become Senior Secretary of the Religious Work Department of the Y. M. C. A., Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, of Chicago, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of New York City, Rev. George Adam, a prominent English Clergyman fresh from work with the troops on the western front, and other well-known men.

Especially arranged for men interested in the religious life of the colleges of the East, the Northfield conference offers to all undergraduates an opportunity for intercollegiate friendship that is unequalled anywhere. More than one hundred and fifty colleges and preparatory schools are to be represented by hundreds of delegates from New England and the Middle Atlantic states. The daily program will include the main platform addresses in the large auditorium and small discussion groups under trained leaders for the consideration of the large questions raised by the great conference addresses and by the study of Bible, Missionary, and Social textbooks. One of the special privileges of the conference is that of the personal conferences which may be obtained with the leaders, men who are well-qualified to talk with undergraduates of their personal problems. During each afternoon time will be devoted to recreation and athletics, with the usual tennis and baseball tournaments in which all delegations are expected to participate. A new recreational feature to be added this year will give training to those who desire to help in athletic and social service. Each afternoon opportunity will be afforded for learning to "lead" in games and contests adapted to boys' clubs, deputations, and general community recreation. Mr. M. I. Foss of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College will be in general charge of this part of the conference. The annual intercollegiate track meet, followed by the great celebration and bonfire, will (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Rain tonight; Friday fair.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 26

12.00 m. to 2 p. m.—Polls will be open for Track Managership election. J. H.
2.30 p. m.—Northeastern College-Williams baseball game. W. F.
5.30-7.30 p. m.—Polls will be open for Track Managership election. J. H.

BETTER ATTENDANCE AT CLASS SINGING URGED

The members of the Senior class are urgently requested to appear with something resembling frequency and a quorum at the singing practices, which are attempting to occur daily at 12.40 in Jesup Hall. Inasmuch as it was the sentiment of the Student Council that the contest be retained in spite of obvious difficulties, and in opposition to the wishes of the singing leaders, it would be more consistent, perhaps, for the seniors to support the Council's expressed opinion with something more than good intentions and male quartets. Though it is doubtless inconvenient, there is less than a week in which to practice, and unless the Senior Class wants to sound, on May 30th, the way the life and drum corps does at present, it had better present its collective self at the practices.

N. B. This refers to the other classes also.

1918 ELECTS KELLER TO CLASS BOOK EDITORSHIP

Publication May Appear This Summer—Junior Picnic to Replace Class Banquet

Meeting last Monday evening in Jesup Hall, the junior class elected the following five men to edit the 1918 *Class Book*: Thomas W. Bartram, of Lakeville, Conn., Charles W. Bonner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Oliver J. Keller, of Lancaster, Pa., Ralph W. Lester, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Leonard C. Maier, of New Britain, Conn. Following the meeting, the Board chose Keller editor-in-chief of the publication, Frederick H. Sibley, of Bennington, Vt., business manager; Thomas E. Maytham, of Buffalo, N. Y., art editor; and Philip H. Rogers, of New Britain, Conn., photograph editor. It was further voted that the book shall appear either late this summer or early next fall if possible. In place of the class banquet, which has been cancelled, the class decided to hold a class picnic in the Hopper or some other nearby spot. The class banquet committee will arrange the details of the occasion. It was decided not to hold any class get-togethers this year.

On account of the unusual conditions this year an effort is being made by the *Class Book* Board to have the publication off the press by the last of this summer as it is probable that most of the men will not return to College in the fall. The book will contain write-ups of all juniors in College at the present time and of those who have left for service in the army, navy, or ambulance corps. The book will thus serve as a memento to many men who will fail to spend their senior year at College.

Keller, who is the editor-in-chief of the newly-elected Board, prepared for College at the Yeates School at Lancaster, Pa., where he was a member of the editorial board of the literary magazine, manager of the football team, and president of the dramatic association. In the spring of his freshman year he was elected to the *Record* board. In June of his sophomore year he was selected as one of the associate editors, and this year became the managing editor of the publication. He is a member of the *Phi Gamma Delta* Fraternity.

Destroyers Convoy "Chicago"

Two U. S. destroyers have been detailed to convoy the liner *Chicago* from New York City to its destination in France. The steamer sailed last Saturday afternoon with 14 Williams undergraduates on board who are to join the American Ambulance Field Service.

Three Men Enter Service

Howland and Parry '19, and Tatem '20 have left College to enter the American Field Ambulance Service.

126 WILLIAMS MEN AT TRAINING CAMPS

Index Compiled of Alumni and Students Who Registered at Treasurer's Office

AMBULANCE MEN LISTED

Plattsburg Has Largest Attendance of Men from College— Nine Camps Represented

Assistant Treasurer William C. Hart has compiled to date the following list of Williams alumni and undergraduates who are at present enrolled in one of nine government Reserve Officers' Training Camps or in the American Ambulance Field Service. On account of the failure of some of the men to send their names and addresses to him, Mr. Hart is unable yet to present a complete list of all who are now in government training. For this reason, also, the company number of some of the men has not been obtained, although letters sent merely to the camp address should reach the men promptly. The following list is made out by camps:

Plattsburg, N. Y.

E. R. Bartlett '12, Co. 7; E. P. Black '18; D. F. Bowen '13, Co. 6; T. M. Brewer '16, Co. 9; B. Brooks '10, Co. 11; G. B. Brooks '11, Co. 10; J. W. Brooks ex-'13, Co. 7; G. W. Cameron '16, Co. 12; N. E. Div.; W. B. Clark '17, Co. 4, N. E. Div.; J. A. Conway '16, Co. 11; D. C. Crawford '15, Co. 14, N. E. Div.; T. H. Dauchy '14, Co. 13; C. Denny '16, Co. 9; A. M. Drury '17, Co. 4, N. E. Div.; N. B. DuBois '14, Co. 4; C. F. Ely '14, Co. 11, N. E. Div.; P. French '17, Co. 8, N. E. Div.; H. L. Frink '15, Co. 6, N. E. Div.; M. N. Gates '11, Co. 4; E. D. Haight '16, Co. 2; I. A. Hawkins '16, Co. 9, N. E. Div.; L. S. Haynes '15, Co. 6, N. E. Div.; F. C. Hewlett '13, Co. 9; S. Heywood ex-'11, Co. 5; N. E. Div.; W. H. Hoch '09, Co. 2, N. E. Div.; H. G. Hotchkiss '13, Co. 9; S. E. Johnson '10, Co. 6, N. E. Div.; R. B. James ex-'17, Co. 13; B. H. Kellogg '12, Co. 14, N. E. Div.; R. V. Lewis '13, Co. 2, (2nd Lieut.); E. O. Lothrop '14, Co. 9; A. McDougall '09; A. B. Mills '11, N. E. Div.; J. R. Mott '18, Co. 5, N. E. Div.; F. S. Mygatt '13, Co. 7; S. Newborg '04, Co. 6; C. B. Overton '16, Co. 8; S. Phillips '17, Co. 9, N. E. Div.; H. L. Pierson '18, Co. 11; H. H. Pike '09, Co. 5; B. Putnam '10, Co. 9; D. Remer '15; H. E. Rich '17, Co. 8, N. E. Div.; R. W. Riis '17, Co. 9; J. P. Rogers '14, Co. 11, N. E. Div.; C. D. Sabin '17; W. E. Seibert '16, Co. 9; R. M. Shields '14, Co. 5; L. L. Sgort '12, Co. 7; A. Shriver '15, Co. 14; L. H. Smith '14; N. J. Stern '05, Co. 9; D. N. Swain '17, Co. 9, N. E. Div.; T. K. Thurston '12, Co. 1, N. E. Div.; F. E. Tiebout '12, Co. 1; C. A. Toolan '15, Co. 8, N. E. Div.; J. D. Van Cott '15, Co. 3, N. E. Div.; F. A. Vietor '13, Co. 10; B. von Witzleben '09, Co. 10; A. G. Warner '17, Co. 6, N. E. Div. (2nd Lieut.); R. E. Weeks '14, Co. 3; C. Whittlesley '05, Co. 7; R. W. Williams '16, Co. 13; W. R. Wetherell '07, Co. 7; K. B. Wood '15, Co. 12; M. Wood '16, Co. 11; N. R. Wood '19, Co. 6, N. E. Div.

Madison Barracks, N. Y.

S. N. Bacon '17; H. W. Banks '13; C. W. Braekett '15; R. D. Coye '17; N. Duffield '14, Co. 5; J. R. Gaut '18, Co. 6; J. W. Gillette Jr. '14; E. B. Halley '06; G. W. Higginbotham '14, Co. 7; W. L. Hinman '19; A. V. Lewis '17, Co. 7; S. C. McKown '16, Co. 8; D. S. Mann '17, Co. 9; T. B. Metzger '09, Co. 8; D. Moffatt '14, Co. 9; E. B. Parsons '15; W. M. Reynolds ex-'16, Co. 10; R. B. Rockwood '16; J. Stebbins '16, Co. 10; C. B. Utley '13, Co. 14.

Fort Niagara, N. Y.

P. Dana '11; C. E. Glock '14; D. S. Keller '15, Co. 8; Frank J. Mather '89, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

T. W. Bartram	1918	A. M. Walker	1919
C. W. Bonner Jr.	1918	G. A. White	1919
L. C. Maier	1918	J. C. Wiley	1919
E. T. Perry	1918	J. K. Blitz	1920
W. S. Boyd	1919	S. S. Hawes	1920
R. M. Gilliam	1919	M. B. Olmsted	1920
A. E. Symons	1919	C. L. Ward Jr.	1920

COLEMAN ALLEN, 1918. Business Mgr.
I. G. Hopkins, 1919. Ass't Business Mgr.
T. N. Booth, 1918. Circulation Mgr.
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919. Ass't Circulation Mgr.
A. G. Warner, 1917. Advertising Mgr.

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue--E. T. Perry

Vol. 31 MAY 24, 1917 No. 26

William Spencer Boyd

God seems ever to be jealous of those who promise well in this life. From these He is constantly recruiting His legions to carry on the vastly more significant work of the higher life. Whenever His kindly watchfulness discovers the type of man best suited for His purposes, His decree goes forth to earth, despite the wishes of men.

Such a man was William Spencer Boyd, and through his death Williams College has lost one of her most loyal sons—at all times, a sincere friend and a true comrade. Our grief at this loss is deep and acute, for the mystery of death ever brings with it a profound sense of sorrow; but we cannot call unfortunate him who has attained the highest goal of life—to have contributed to the best of the community according to the will of God. A sympathetic interest in the welfare of his fellows and a determination to promote their well-being permeated his every thought and action. Up to the very end, he faced facts as they were, uncomplainingly and hopefully, and made the best of them. He refused to submit supinely when there was work to do. Cheerfulness and a keen sense of responsibility won him an esteem wherever he went; broad-mindedness and a democratic acuteness of perception secured the sincere respect and admiration of those who met him on intimate terms.

Those of us who were closely connected with him in his work on the *Record* Board knew and appreciated thoroughly the sterling qualities of manhood which he possessed. To us the loss is doubly heavy, for we have lost a dear friend as well as a valuable helper. In him were combined the characteristics of a gentleman and those of a student. This community is indeed better for his having lived in it, and the good influence which he has spread will be felt long after we have left Williams.

Such was the personality, progressively expansive and persistently attractive, that Williams has lost. But his spirit, his devotion, his larger self lives on.

IN MEMORIAM

William Spencer Boyd

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved friend and honored classmate William Spencer Boyd:

Be it Resolved, that we, the class of 1919 of Williams College, do hereby express our deep and universal sorrow at the loss of one so dear to us; and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family whose greater loss we cannot but realize in feeling the burden of grief of our slight share in his life; and

Be it further Resolved, that these resolutions be published in the *Williams Record*, and that they also be sent to the bereaved family.

E. C. Brown
President

Student Conference Begin on June 19th

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

have the usual place on the program. Every evening at sunset the delegates will gather on Round Top to be addressed by men who have come from different parts of the world to share their experiences with the men at Northfield.

It is expected that the Williams representatives will again have their headquarters in the balcony of Marquand Hall, opposite the ball field and with a splendid view up the beautiful Connecticut valley. A program fee of \$5.00 is charged all delegates and board and lodging will amount to \$15.00. A few men may secure waterships which will reduce their expenses by about half. A small party expects to hike from Williamstown to East Northfield, taking about two days for the trip. All interested men are requested to inform the chairman of the Northfield Committee or the General Secretary of the Christian Association at the office in Jesup Hall, where illustrated booklets and other information about the conference may be secured.

Last of Van Vechten Series Held Yesterday

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

men, Goodrich, McCurdy, and Valentine spoke on the subject "What College Means to a Senior"; two men, Cartmell and Hutchinson chose "Tendencies in Modern Poetry"; two men, Newell and Slosson, spoke on the "Freedom of the Press", and Logan discussed "Federal Control of the Food Supply".

126 Williams Men at Training Camps

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

(1st Lieut.); N. S. Oliver '12, (2nd Lieut.); J. D. Stevens '14; R. de L. Van Hoevenberg '14; A. C. Wunderlich '20.

Fort McPherson, Ga.

E. I. Shepard '00, Captain; H. D. Jones '14, Second Lieutenant.

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

C. D. Heywood '11, Second Lieutenant.

Fort Myer, Va.

C. D. Ames '14; S. S. Beiger '13; C. F. Brown '09 (1st Lieut.); J. P. Cahen Jr. '13, (1st Lieut.); P. F. Connor '15; R. F. Debevoise '17, Co. 4; J. W. Ferguson Jr. '15, Co. 5; H. C. Franzheim '20; G. H. Michler '15; G. W. Thorne '20, Co. 14; A. P. Waterman '15.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

H. F. Blodgett '17; H. Eells '15; S. Eells '17; J. A. Garfield '16; R. H. Hodge '15; H. S. Keifer '17; R. M. Ketcham '05; D. P. Sawyer '18; K. N. Sturges '11; J. A. Wright '17.

Fort Snelling, Minn.

A. H. Cochran '17.

Fort Sheridan, Ill.

C. A. Banks '17 (2nd Lieut.); C. Matz '18; L. W. Mitchell '07; W. M. Rutter '99; P. M. Shepard '04 (Capt.); O. J. Wilson '15, Co. 3; E. Battery, 1st Ill. Field Artillery.

Ambulance Service

J. S. Alexander '17, J. F. Bass '20, T. H. Benedict '17, H. D. Bennett '17, H. H. Brown '19, H. R. Coan '20, A. P. Coe '19, S. Garfield '17, A. H. Hedden '18, L. C. Murdock '19, W. C. Powell '19, E. G. Redfield '18, S. T. Tyng '18.

These men may be reached at the address:

Care American Ambulance Field Service
21 Rue Raynouard
Paris, France.

'98, '07—Dr. Allen Hamilton '98 and Dr. Miles F. Porter '07, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are members of the thirteenth Red Cross Unit to be organized in this country. The unit, which is led by Dr. Porter's father, is mobilized and expects sailing orders at any time.

Classified

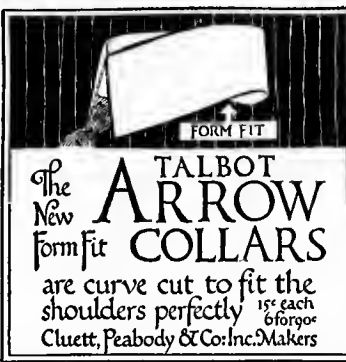
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for a good, honest workin' partner
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slowly an' naturally.

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Spring Street

WALDEN THEATRE

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Triangle presents Wilfred Lucas in

"JIM BLUDSO"

Triangle Comedy "The Ma'e Governess"

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Mutual De Luxe production featuring Anne Murdock and Shirley Mason in

"WHERE LOVE IS"

16th episode of "The Great Secret"

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Triangle presents Thelma Salter with Frank Keenan in

"THE CRAB"

Triangle Comedy—"The Road Agent"

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c NO RESERVED SEATS

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Suits for young men who "Know what they want when
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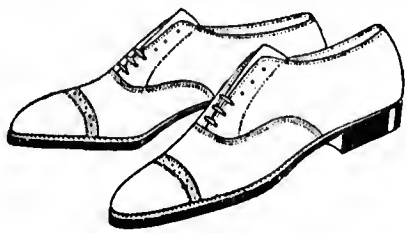
IS NOW OPEN

The New Addition will be ready for Commencement.

Henry N. Teague, Lessee.

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Franklin Simon's
Men's Cordovans
at \$7.50

*But its the kind of a model
which is the only model of its kind!*



Cut on an English last with low one-inch heel and a semi-pointed toe, known in the King's English as 'arf and 'arf.

Rooney over the ball of the foot, snug in the heel and the ankle and finished with those blind eyelets which are so custom-looking!

Made out of horse hip hide and takes four hips to produce three pairs.

Then tanned a beautiful mellow mahogany by a special process.

Soft, serviceable, rainproof, and awfully good-looking.

Worth \$10 per pair on present cost of Cordovan hides.

Men's Shoe Shop—4 West 38th Street
A Separate Shop on the Street Level

Franklin Simon & Co.

Clothing Furnishings Shoes

Fifth Avenue, New York

DUST FROM COMPANY STREET

Wyckoff is organizing a cavalry (or is it cavalry?) corps. Only cow riders and bull throwers need apply.

What has become of our Halls of learning lately?

If upon a lonesome roadway
You alone should lie
And should meet a fair-faced damsel
Would you pass her by?

Stop her; search her; question sharply
Whether foe or friend
'Tis your duty as a soldier
"C'est la guerre"—

The End

News special. The guns are due to arrive soon,—probably on the same train with the rest of the uniforms.

Some day, some rich day, War Department to the contrary notwithstanding, we confidently expect formerly bombastic Plattsburghers to slink to ploddingly scholastic private life.

We wonder
If our respective
Parents
Would recognize us when
We are captured
After
Crawling for three miles
Through Berkshire's justly famous
MUD

Things still annoy us, particularly. We lost the count last time:

16. The "enemy" patrol who refuses to "die" when flagged.

17. Home Guard sentries. (annoy and amuse).

18. Volunteer expert signallers who never consider "error" or "numeral" signals necessary. And their difficulties don't usually stop there.

Authentication,

Blank File

BATTALION NOTICE

Classes in map making and map reading have been postponed until further notice is given to the men enrolled.

COLLEGE NOTES

The first consignment of the 1918 *Guls.* will arrive from the printers on Saturday, when they will be distributed to the College body. The price will be \$3.00.

A special memorial service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, Main Street, on Sunday evening in honor of the veterans of the Civil War, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals of the Baptist Church officiating. A large attendance from the College is desired.

Professor Cleland will conduct the annual trip of the class in Geology 2 to the Helderberg mountains, leaving Williamstown this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The party will spend the night in Albany and proceed to Vorheesville, Vt. tomorrow morning.

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—Shines—

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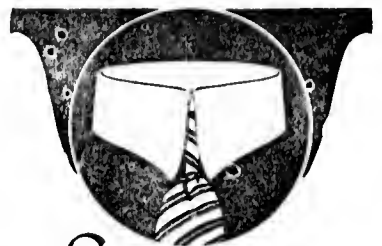
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Skilled hands do the cutting.
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Sizes to fit every type and shape.

A variety of models that makes outfitting a pleasure.

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F. C. Severance, Vice-President
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Williamstown Opera House

THURSDAY

Mary Pickford in "Hulda from Holland".
A 2-Reel Fox Comedy: "The House of Terrible Scandals", with Henry Lehrman and Billie Ritchie.

FRIDAY

Marie Doro in "The Heart of Nora Flynn".
A Pictograph.

SATURDAY

Pauline Frederick in "The Moment Before".
A Bray Cartoon.



—they do more
than please
the taste

A cigarette that simply pleases the taste does only a part of what a cigarette should do— Besides pleasing the taste, Chesterfields do another thing, a new thing— Chesterfields let you know you are smoking—they "SATISFY"!

And yet, they're mild!
The blend does it—it's the unusual skill in proportioning the pure, natural Imported and Domestic tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied.

Chesterfields will prove to you that there can be more to a cigarette than good taste. Try them and see. Today.

Ligarette Makers Tobacco Co.

20 for 10¢

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They "Satisfy"!—and yet they're Mild

KEEN VISION NECESSARY TO SCOUT ---SENSES MAY BE TRAINED BY PRACTICE

(Continued from Monday's issue)

Nature has endowed you with two senses, the judicious use of which is necessary to successful scouting. These are sight and hearing. Both may, with practice, be developed to a point of efficiency you would hardly imagine possible. With regard to teaching yourself the art of what we shall term for want of a better term, "scout seeing", go to some good lookout point equipped with a pair of field glasses. Look at distant objects first with the naked eye using your hands Indian fashion and see what you can make out. Follow this by verifying your estimation with the glasses. Then take your field glasses and reverse the operation. Select some distant object with the aid of the glasses and then gaze at it until you can see it with the naked eye. Note that moving objects are more easily detected than those that remain motionless. The knack of using field glasses is easily acquired with a little practice, and you should not neglect this essential element of your training as a scout. It may be the means of saving your life or the acquirement of the most valuable information in the course of your operations.

The savage has almost invariably the knack of quick eyesight developed to a high degree. He also has by continuous practice trained his eyes to see for great distances.

In long distance reconnoitering, lie flat on your stomach, place your elbows firmly on the ground, rest your cheeks on your hands so placed as to shade your eyes and to limit your front of vision. Fix your gaze upon the distant object and watch it intently. You will be surprised to see how the details will clear up. This is known as the Indian method. It was by employing this method that Bloody Knife, one of General Custer's Indian scouts located Sitting Bull's camp on the Little Big Horn at a distance of 12 miles. He first discovered the smoke ascending from their fires and later was able to make out ponies grazing in the valley.

Another method of limiting your field of vision is to cut off the upper part by the brim of your hat and the lower by placing the hands under the eyes.

Distinguishing Objects

You will be able on a clear day to distinguish objects as follows:

Church spires and towers	8 to 10 miles
Windmills and large houses	5 to 7 miles
Windows and chimneys	4,000 yards
Telegraph poles	1,500 yards

Troops will be visible at about 2,000 yards, at which distance a mounted man looks like a mere speck; at 1,200 yards infantry can be distinguished from cavalry. At 1,000 yards, a line of infantry looks like a black line on the ground; at 600 yards, the files of a squad can be counted. At 500 yards, men's heads and the shape of their headgear can be seen. The larger, brighter, or better lighted an object is, the nearer it seems. An object seems nearer when it has a dark background than when it has a light one, and closer on a clear day than when it is raining, snowing, foggy, or when the atmosphere is filled with smoke. An object looks farther off when you are

facing the sun than when you have your back to it. A smooth expanse of snow, grain fields, or water makes the distances seem shorter than they really are.

A moving man is easy to see, but one who stands stock still and is not silhouetted against a contrasting background is very difficult to pick up with the naked eye.

Sound travels at the rate of 1,120 feet per second. You will be able to estimate the distance to a hostile force by noting the time that elapses between the flashes of the gun and the time the report is heard. The number of seconds multiplied by 1,120 will give you the distance fairly accurately.

At night when there is profound stillness, the beat of a horse's hoofs on the road, or the ordinary tones of a man's voice will carry a long distance compared with the same tones by day. If you will place your ear to the ground, or on a stick resting on the ground, or on a fence post carrying wires, you will be able perceptibly to increase the distance that such sounds may be heard.

Signs of the Enemy

As you make your way through hostile country, you should be continually on the lookout for the enemy or any signs of him, such as rising dust, glitter of arms, in the sunlight, smoke from fires, and at night the flash of a match.

Often when passing through jungle or hill country, a thin wisp of smoke, the flash of a rifle barrel, bayonet or other bright weapon in the sunlight, will reveal the enemy's whereabouts to the alert eye of the scout.

Troops on March

From the dust raised by a column of troops on the march, you will not only be able to determine the direction of the march but the strength and composition of the troops forming the column. With infantry the dust is low and thick; with cavalry the dust is higher and if they are moving rapidly the upper part of the cloud is thinner and disappears more quickly than in the case of infantry. The dust raised by artillery and wagon trains is unequal in height and disconnected. By estimating the length of a line of dust and noting its character, the strength and composition can be fairly accurately estimated by allowing one yard for each two infantrymen marching in column of squads, a yard for each mounted man, and 20 yards for each gun, caisson, or wagon. If you are not able to see the dust from the entire column, you will have to estimate the strength from the time it takes to pass a given point. Infantry moving in column of squads will pass a point at a rate of about 200 men per minute; cavalry in fours at a walk 150, or in the rear of infantry about 100 per minute, cavalry at a trot about 260. Four guns or caissons or wagons will consume a minute in passing. If you are close enough actually to see the column, this method is very accurate, but if you have to depend entirely on dust clouds you must be a keen observer with experience to arrive at anything like a definite conclusion as to numbers and composition.

(Continued in future issue)

Capt. Gimperling in New York

Captain Gimperling returns tonight from a two days' trip to New York City. He went down to purchase 400 canteens and haversacks for the further equipment of the battalion. Today and tomorrow the companies will continue the patrolling practice of the last few days, but on Saturday there will be a resumption of battalion drill.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Among the candidates who will try for the University of Iowa football team next year, is a young man nineteen years old, who weighs 275 pounds, is seven feet nine inches tall and wears size 23 shoes.

Approximately 30.5 per cent of the undergraduates, or about 407 men, have left Princeton since war was declared. The percentages by classes follows: 1917—32.2%; 1918—36.0%; 1919—33.0%; 1920—26.0%.

More than 1,450 students have left Cornell University to enter various parts of the service.

LETTERS FROM MOORE TELL OF PARIS SERVICE

Ambulance Driver Also Gives Description of Battlefield of the Marne

Letters received recently from Moore '19, who is serving with the American Ambulance Corps in France, tell of his experiences while driving an ambulance in the Paris service. Moore has signed up for nine months and the first three months will be spent in carrying the wounded from the trains to the hospitals in the vicinity of Paris. Following are excerpts from the letters:

"I had an uneventful trip over. There were a great many fellows on the boat, and some of them were true *Kappa Beta*

Phi, but I found a number of pretty fine fellows to have a good time with. I have a car now which I have to drive and take care of, but the Lord knows what is going to happen when something breaks down, for I know darn little about cars. The machine I have is a Buick truck with an ambulance body big enough for four lying, or eight sitting, cases.

"The *blessés* lately have all been very badly wounded. We have to transfer them from the beds in the dirty, old hospital-cars to stretchers; unload them; load them into ambulances, and drive off. It is pretty hard to move a poor fellow who has both legs shot off and half his body in a plaster cast. Many of them are burned from liquid fire which is very painful, and you ought to smell the gangrene cases. That smell will stick with me all my life. You can get used

to it but you can't forget it.

"A couple of days ago I made an 80 kilometer run all over the great battlefield of the Marne. There are few remnants of the battle,—only a few houses destroyed and the remains of entanglements and trenches. Last Wednesday I went over to Plessis-Bellville, 18 kilometers away, to get an aviator who had just fallen at the school out there. He turned out to be an American named Doolittle, (of New York) who had just finished his training and was about to enter the regular aeroplane service. He fell a couple of hundred feet, but luckily only smashed one leg and received a bad cut around the eye. That is about the only adventure I have had since I came here except handling a couple of dying men on the train one day. They both died within an hour, but as the French all

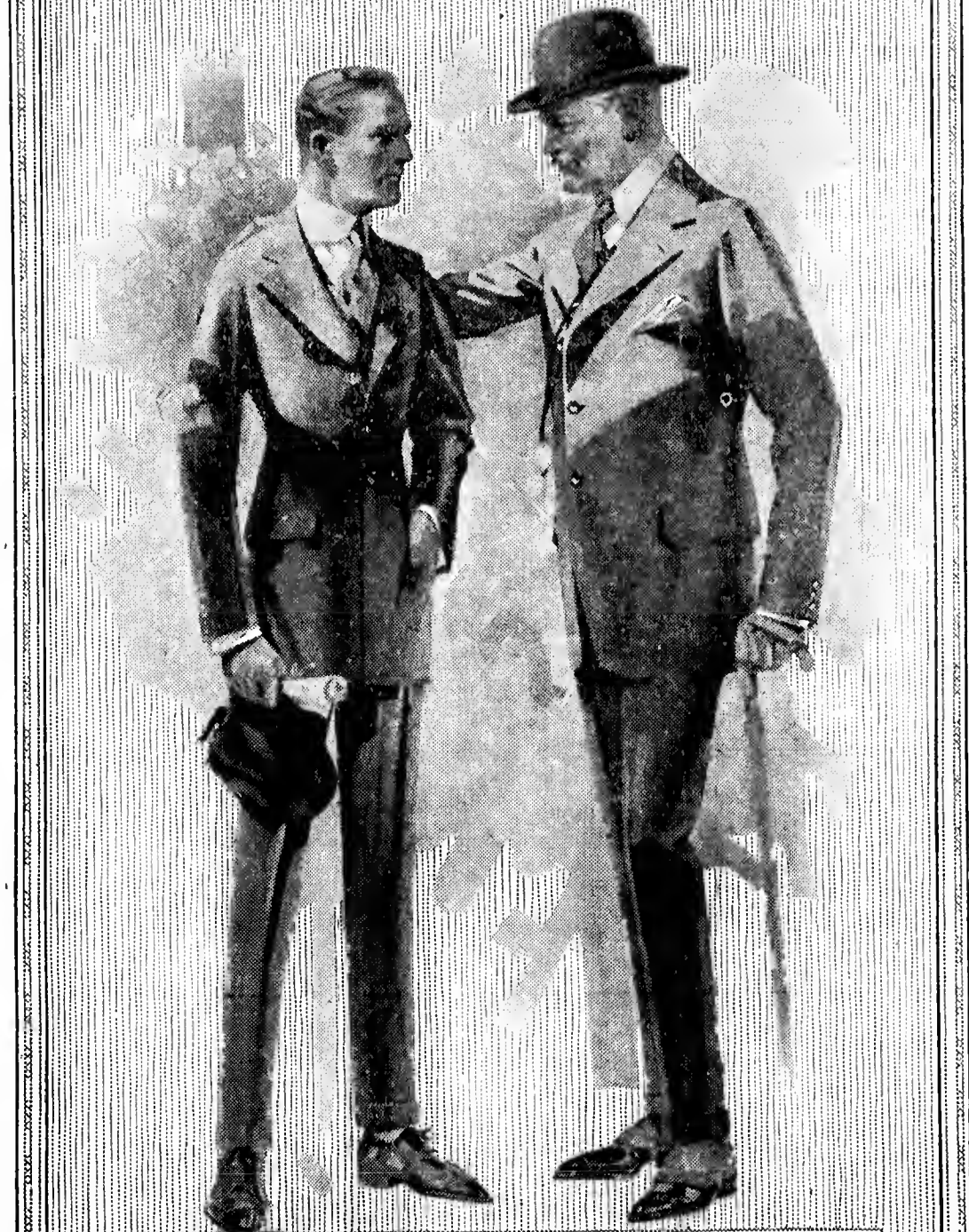
say, 'C'est la guerre'.

"Believe me, this war isn't going to end for a year or more and France needs men. There is some talk of establishing a training corps here in France for Americans and if it is done I shall join it. Otherwise perhaps I shall try to get into aviation, although I doubt if I can on account of my eyes. But if there is any fighting to be done, I don't want to stay back here driving an ambulance.

"There is a miscellaneous bunch here, many of them flunk-outs and divorcees who have come to escape paying alimony. We have to do almost all the handling of the men as the French ambulance drivers are too lazy or decrepit to load them. After my nine months are over I may return home and join the army but I expect to stay here and enter some form of service."

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG



For Commencement Day

LET your appearance make dad beam with pride on Commencement Day. Society Brand Clothes will give all your friends reason to be proud of you whether you participate in the college exercises as a graduate or as an under-classman.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1917

NO 27

MEN SERVE BEST WHO PREPARE WELL

SUMMER CAMP ADVOCATED

Captain Gimperling Urges Men Not to Hasten Into Service Without Due Deliberation

No further announcement of future camp and military plans can be made at the present time as developments will depend largely on the outcome of President Garfield's visit to Washington in the near future. Captain Gimperling may accompany the President on this trip in order to make final arrangements for camp equipment and management. In the meantime Captain Gimperling strongly urges undergraduates to stay for the summer camp instead of signing up for some form of minor service. The need for officers of college training is going to be enormous and the commendable desire to get to France first should be subordinated to the more important need of officers from the ranks of college men in the future.

In addressing the Friday morning class in Military Arts and in an interview with a *Record* reporter, Captain Gimperling pointed out with great vigor the mistake that physically fit undergraduates of suitable age are making in joining such organizations as the mosquito fleet, ambulance service, and other forms of minor service. Captain Gimperling authorized the following statement of the matter. "That the need of such organizations as those just mentioned is great, is undeniable, but they must always be subordinate and secondary to the work on the firing line, and they should depend for their support on those men who are not physically able to serve in the trenches. Of ten million men of suitable age there will be nearly three million whose eyes or physical makeup and condition incapacitate them for services in the trenches and from these men plenty can be drawn for service in the work behind the lines. But the undergraduate who is able to be an officer and engages in any work of less importance is not performing his duty."

"The fact that the undergraduate is under age should not make him decide to give up the summer camp here in order to get into some sort of service immediately. There is every indication that the war will last for a considerable period of time and these men will perform their highest duty by training for firing-line service in the months to come, although their service will be less spectacular at the present time than it would be in a different course of action. Altogether too many parents are sending their sons to France to drive ambulances when they would be furthering the interests of the allies much more by subsidizing and sending their chauffeurs and keeping their sons in college for future need, in a more important sphere of work."

"For the men who are physically unfit and therefore rejected for service in the trenches, there is open the work of ambulance service, farm-work, or similar commendable occupation, and in performance of such duty these men are displaying the essence of patriotism and loyalty, but the man who is able to serve as officer or private on the firing line will be doing less than his duty in this hour of the nation's need if he does not prepare to shoulder a rifle, and the place to train for the majority of Williams men is at Williams."

Track Election Today

The College will ballot today on the five men nominated for the second assistant track managership by the sophomore class last Tuesday. The candidates are: Group I—Collins, Jewett, R. H. Smith, and Tasney, Group II—Powell. The polls will be open in Jesup Hall from 12 to 2.00 o'clock and from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock.

DEAN BROWN IN PULPIT

W. C. A. Meeting Held Outdoors if Weather Permits

Both the regular Sunday Chapel service at 10.35 a. m. and the W. C. A. meeting at 7.00 p. m. tomorrow will be addressed by Dr. Charles R. Brown, who is at present Dean of the Divinity School of Yale University. Dean Brown is well known to Williams men, having occupied the pulpit on several former occasions, and he has always been a popular speaker. He was pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal. from 1896 to 1911, when he was appointed Dean of the Yale Divinity School. In 1897, Dr. Brown made a special trip through Egypt and Palestine, where he made a professional study of the country involved in biblical history. Besides having been a special lecturer at several universities, he is the author of numerous well known books on religion.

Dean Brown will take the subject "The Higher Patriotism" in addressing the last regular meeting of the Christian Association for this year. If the weather permits, the meeting will be held on the slope at the south side of West College, where a similar meeting was held two years ago. There will be a short song service at 7.00 o'clock, after which Dean Brown will speak. The eating houses are requested to give up their Sunday evening song periods and help make this sing worth while. If the weather is inclement, the meeting will take place in Jesup Hall.

SECOND MATCH OF SEASON WITH UNION

Visiting Team Has Had More Practice Than Purple— Has Won One Match

Williams will meet the Union tennis team in the Purple's second match of the season at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon on the College courts. Despite the fact that rainy weather has interfered to a large extent with the varsity's work during the past week, a few days' hard practice has evidenced considerable improvement in individual play, and the team should present a much stronger combination than that which met defeat at the hands of M. I. T. last Saturday.

The visiting team has had over a week's more practice than the Purple, but poor playing conditions have necessitated the cancellation of two out of its four matches scheduled thus far this season. In their opening match the Garnet players broke even with Rutgers 3-3, but showed an excellent brand of tennis in their contest with the University of Vermont, defeating that team by a 6-0 score.

Following is the probable line-up of the two teams this afternoon: Cook (W) vs. Becket (U); Halsted (W) vs. Gillespie (U); Pollard (W) vs. Clapp (U); Shepard (W) vs. Wadsworth (U). Cook and Pollard (W) vs. Becket and Gillespie (U); Halsted and Shepard (W) vs. Clapp and Wadsworth (U).

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME ACCORDED M. J. N. CRU

Before a large gathering of friends, and the entire College Battalion yesterday afternoon, M. Jean Norton Cru stepped off the 5.56 train at the Williamstown station. Attired in his service uniform, M. Cru was easily discernible as soon as the train drew in. After a short but warm greeting by his family and friends, Captain Gimperling asked him to speak a few words to the Battalion, which was drawn up at attention facing the station. After a few words on his pleasure at being able to return to America at this time, M. Cru entered an automobile, amid the cheers of the Battalion, and rode slowly towards the College, the Battalion following at attention. It is hoped that M. Cru will be able to be detailed here for some time to aid in the training of the camp here this summer.

STATES REQUIREMENTS FOR AVIATION SCHOOL

WORK STARTS EACH MONDAY

Captain Thompson of Cornell Aeronautic Corps Instructs Candidates for Admission

Captain C. F. Thompson, Commandant of the course in Aeronautics recently established at Cornell, has drawn up the following list of requirements for admission to U. S. Cadet Schools of Military Aeronautics:

1. The candidate must be a college graduate, or have passed creditably at least three years of work in a college or scientific school of good standing.
2. The candidate must satisfy the Medical Examining Board of his physical fitness for the arduous and unusual duties of a Pilot.
3. Candidates should be of neat appearance, courteous manners, and good breeding.
4. A reputation for honesty, reliability and punctuality together with the possession of self-control is essential.
5. Candidates must be between the ages of twenty-one and thirty.
6. The possession of a good athletic record and a reputation of being an excellent amateur sportsman are highly desirable.
7. Applications must be addressed to the Chief Signal Officer, U. S. Army, Aeronautical Division, Washington, D. C., unless candidates prefer to apply in person to the Commandant at Ithaca, N. Y., with three letters of recommendation. The course of training to start on Monday of each week.
8. Candidates will be enlisted as privates in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps Reserve at pay of \$30.00 a month during the course of instruction. Upon satisfactory completion of the course they will be given commissions.
9. The increased volume of correspondence makes it impracticable to answer individual inquiries in further detail.

New Poetry in "Lit."

In accordance with the idea expressed in the designation, the "New Poetry" number, verse predominates in the May issue of the *Williams Literary Monthly*. The list of contents follows: The City—verse, *Sevell Tappan Tyng*; Undergraduate Free Verse—essay, *John Edwin Bakeless*; A Great River—verse, *Samuel Wagner Anderson*; Hawthorne Visits North Adams—essay, *Allyn Coates Swinnerton*; Three War Poems—verse, *Bennett Fellows Schaffler*; Tested—story, *F. Hubbard Hutchinson*; Muses—verse, *John Edwin Bakeless*; Quo Vadimus—essay, *Rutgers Remsen Coles*; Two Railroad Poems—verse, *Allyn Coates Swinnerton*; Skubb—story, *Sevell Tappan Tyng*; Sanctum—An Academic Skirmish, *J. E. B.*; In Other Colleges—*Allyn Coates Swinnerton*.

Weather Forecast

Fair today—Local showers tomorrow.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 26

- 12.00 m.—2.00 p. m.—Track managership election. Jesup Hall.
- 1.15 p. m.—Williams-Union tennis match. College courts.
- 3.00 p. m.—Williams-Northeastern College baseball game. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

- 10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale School of Divinity will preach.
- 7.00 p. m.—Dean Brown before the W. C. A. Jesup Hall.

FUNERAL OF REV. DE PEU

Late Congregational Pastor In- terred Yesterday

The funeral of the late Rev. Mr. John DePeu, minister of the Williamstown Congregational Church, was held in that church at 3.00 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A large number of the many friends of the deceased, both in this town and elsewhere, were present at the service, and rendered high tribute to the esteem and respect with which Mr. DePeu was generally held.

Rev. Mr. Farwell of Wellesley, a classmate of Mr. DePeu at the Union Theological Seminary, officiated at the service, and was assisted by Dr. Franklin Carter and Rev. Mr. John Dennison of Williamstown.

Two solos were rendered by Mr. Arthur Hackett, tenor, of Boston, and special selections from Chopin, Schubert, and Beethoven were played on the organ by Mr. Salter. Many beautiful floral offerings were presented at the funeral, among them being a large blanket of flowers from the different organizations of the church with which Mr. DePeu was connected. The honorary pall-bearers were Mr. Robert Cluett, Mr. N. Henry Sabin, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Mr. E. Parmelee Prentice, Judge Sanborn G. Tenney, and Mr. W. B. Clark. Mr. George B. Waterman, Mr. Frederick E. Moore, Mr. Carleton G. Smith, Mr. E. Herbert Botsford, Dr. F. H. Howard, and Mr. Perry A. Smedley, the deacons and ex-deacons of the church, were the active bearers. Burial was made in Eastlawn Cemetery.

WILLIAMS AMBULANCE UNIT CONGRATULATED

Letter Received by Mr. Hart from Intelligence Bureau Praises College Work

Mr. W. C. Hart has recently received a congratulatory letter from the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau at Washington, D. C. regarding the Williams Ambulance Unit. There have been no new developments concerning the project but the men enrolled expect the examining officer to be here very shortly. The letter follows:

Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau
Washington, D. C.
May 22, 1917.

Mr. Wm. C. Hart, Adjutant
Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau
Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Mr. Hart:—
We were delighted to receive just now your telegram informing us that the Williams unit is completed. I have just wired you accepting the same. We will inform the War Department at once that you are ready for enrollment and within a day or two will send an officer to Williamstown to examine and enroll your men in the Government Service. I am very glad that Williams College has found it possible to furnish this unit. I think the amount of assistance to the nation that your college is rendering in proportion to its size is not surpassed by any of our educational institutions. I mean by this, the entire programme as outlined in your letter of May 19th.
Sincerely yours,
(signed) James L. Phillips

Men Must Register for Draft

Mr. Elmer Green, Secretary of the Faculty, has been appointed by the Government to take charge of the registration of all students who are subject to draft. Mr. Green expects that the registration blanks will be received today, and he advises all eligible men to register immediately, for their certificates must be in the hands of their respective town and county authorities by June 5th. The blanks may be obtained at the Dean's office.

NORTHEASTERN FACES VARSITY HERE TODAY

Williams Expected to Win This Afternoon's Game from their Inexperienced Opponents

FOSTER AGAIN IN BOX

Nine will Feel Loss of Howland —Maytham to Replace Him at Third Base

Mason will occupy Howland's position at third base when the varsity faces the Northeastern College team on Weston Field at 3.00 o'clock this afternoon. With this exception the line-up will be identical with that which opposed Boston last Saturday. Howland left College on Tuesday to enter the American Ambulance Service in France.

Northeastern College has never before this year been represented in intercollegiate baseball. The team, composed of members of the Co-operative School of Engineering, is, therefore, inexperienced and, in addition, its development this spring has been handicapped by the cancellation of all but four of its scheduled contests. It has defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A., Bridgewater State Normal School, and the Wentworth Institute of Boston, but has lost to Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Thursday was the only day during the past week on which the varsity has been able to get any outdoor practice, though yesterday afternoon there was a brief drill in the cage. Mason has shown up surprisingly well and is expected to fill Howland's position on third creditably. The men have maintained in practice the sharp fielding and clean hitting they displayed last Saturday and are expected to win this afternoon's game easily.

The line-up and batting order of the opposing teams will be as follows:

WILLIAMS	NORTHEASTERN
Dunn 2b	Dickson c (Capt.)
Radley rf	Capen 3b
Mason 3b	Robbins lf
Dempsey ss	Toomey 2b
Young lf (Capt.)	E. Thompson p
Worcester 1b	Atkinson ss
Roth cf	Hawes cf
Kingsley c	Smith rf
Foster p	O. Thompson 1b

CAPTAIN DICKSON OF NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE



Visitors' Leader Stars Behind Bat In Team's First Year In Base- ball

Long Hike at Harvard

Captain Cordier, who is in charge of the Harvard Camp has planned a long hike for the members of the camp, lasting from July 16th to August 15th. The entire regiment will cover 250 miles in manoeuvres which will probably be directed northward from Boston.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

T. W. Bartram 1918	A. M. Walker 1919
C. W. Bonner Jr. 1918	G. A. Waite 1919
L. C. Maier 1918	J. C. Wiley 1919
E. T. Perry 1918	J. K. Blitz 1920
R. M. Gillham 1919	S. S. Hawes 1920
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C. L. Ward Jr. 1920	

COLEMAN ALLEN, 1918. Business Mgr.
L. G. Hopkins, 1919. Ass't Business Mgr.
T. N. BOOTH, 1918. Circulation Mgr.
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919. Ass't Circulation Mgr.
A. G. Warner, 1917. Advertising Mgr.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor of This Issue--T. W. Bartram

Vol. 31 MAY 26, 1917 No. 27

At a meeting of the Record Board held last evening in the Press Room, Jesup Hall, Mitchell Vaughn Charnley, Jr., 1919, of Goshen, Ind., was elected to membership on the Editorial Staff to fill the position made vacant by the death of W. S. Boyd, 1919.

The College Polls

Members of the College body will vote on the candidates for the track managership this afternoon. In previous popular elections, it has been considered an especially large vote if three hundred and fifty men, out of over five hundred, visited the polls. This means that only four in every six undergraduates take the trouble to vote; consequently, it is only a majority of two thirds of the College body that is necessary to elect.

As the representative of the College, it is only fair to the manager of an athletic team that he be elected by the entire student body. It is surely somewhat humiliating to have to admit that one third of the undergraduates are not interested enough in College affairs to choose their own representatives, but the circumstantial evidence is strong. If we are to disprove the validity of this conclusion, now is the time to do so, before it becomes an established fact.

A Business Proposition

The competition for the business managership of the Record for members of the class of 1920 begins tomorrow. The men who report at that time will work throughout the summer and during the first part of next semester; on December 14, the competition will end and the Board will elect a second assistant business manager and a second assistant circulation manager to succeed the business manager and the circulation manager respectively in March, 1919.

Williams College offers little in the way of practical business training; as an institution for instruction in the liberal arts, it could not properly include such training in its curriculum. But the charge is brought against an institution of this nature that a man who intends eventually to enter business wastes the four years of his career that he spends in a liberal arts college. The Record competition, however, offers a splendid opportunity to the men who are seeking some kind of business training. As business manager of a tri-weekly periodical, a man is in a position where he must bear a great deal of responsibility. His accounts amount to something over six thousand dollars; he is responsible for a large number of contracts with advertisers and subscribers; and he must manage at least one competition. Moreover, the

business managership of the Record carries with it a high lucrative reward. Practical business experience gained from a position of this nature would be of inestimable value to the man who intends to enter the business world after graduation.

As a business proposition, the managership of the Record might appear undesirable for members of 1920 at the present time. But further consideration will show that this should not be so. The brunt of the war difficulties will be borne by the present manager and his immediate successor; by 1919, the incoming manager will be in a position to profit by those conditions which were sources of trouble to his predecessors.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,
Sir:

Captain Gimperling is quoted as having made the categorical statement that college men who are physically fit to be officers are not serving their country in the best way unless preparing to enter the trenches with the army. He also intimated that if the War Department could do so without antagonizing public opinion it would prevent such men from entering the ambulance service. Why then is the War Department asking the colleges to supply immediately 1,400 undergraduates, for the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, all of whom must be declared physically fit by the Army doctors in order to be accepted. Does, or does not the War Department know its business? And why does the Navy accept Class 4 Naval Reserve Units, composed entirely of college men? Why is the administration offering a course in navigation as a part of the regular curriculum?
One of the 36

To the Editor of the Record,
Sir:

For the benefit of those who think that the Williams men who have chosen to serve their country in the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps have selected the easiest way, I beg to submit the following extract from the *New York Times* of Tuesday, May 22: "The popular impression that the air service is the most dangerous arm of the army is not borne out by information based on war losses in Europe. Captain Aubrey Lippincott, U. S. A., who is in charge of the aviation personnel of the Signal Corps, asserted today that the records of our allies put the air service fourth in the percentage of losses. The heaviest losses have been sustained in the medical corps. The infantry ranks next while the artillery arm ranks third."

Not an Ambulance Driver

Alumnus in Eminent Firm

John C. Jay, Jr. '01, has recently become a member of the firm of Goethals, Jamieson, Houston and Jay, Inc., of New York City of which Major-General George W. Goethals, the recent Civil Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, is the senior partner. The other men in this organization are all experts in the engineering profession and with the addition of General Goethals, this company now probably heads all the firms of consulting engineers in the country.

'09—Stillman F. Westbrook, of Hartford, Conn., was married last Friday to Miss Frances Collins Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Dunham, at her home in that city. He is a lieutenant in Troop B, Fifth Cavalry of the Connecticut Militia, from which he was granted a ten days' leave of absence for the wedding.

Classified

For Sale. "Old tradition" Cadillac; has more pep than paint. Best bid above \$100.00 before June first takes it. F. H. Howard.

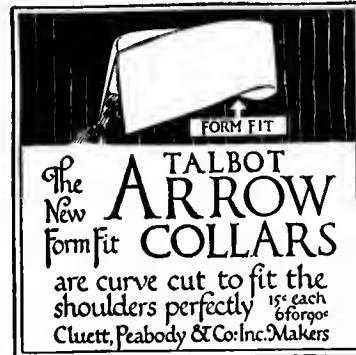
An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.



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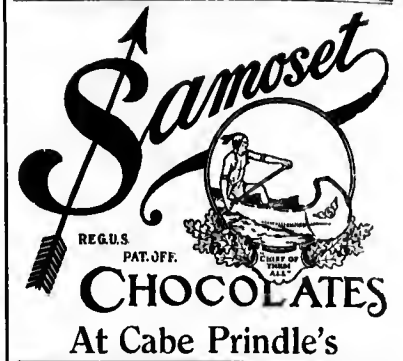
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WALDEN THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Triangle presents Thelma Salter with Frank Keenan in
"THE CRAB"
Triangle Comedy—"The Road Agent"

MONDAY, MAY 28

Art Dramas present Dorothy Bernard and Jack Sherrill in
"THE ACCOMPLICE"
A Luke Comedy

TEUESDAY, MAY 29

Vitagraph presents charming Peggy Hyland in
"INTRIGUE"
A Big V Comedy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Harold Lockwood and May Allison in a Metro Wonderplay
"THE PROMISE"
A Comedy—A Travelogue

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your overcoat or fur and put it in storage

DUST FROM COMPANY STREET

We think sometimes that if the spirit of '76 was all that it is pictured to be, it's not so bad to be living in 1917 after all. Not that we want to cast any aspersions on the Doughty corps, however.

Captain:—"Who is the game with today?"

Private:—"Northeast in College, sir."
Captain (vaguely):—"Oh, yes, Northeastern."

Come on, cap, don't be exclusive. You never heard of it before.

We recommend to the British for the O. S. E., Lieut. Williams, and Supply Officer Kellogg. Additional recommendations will be given out later. We recommend ourselves for the D. C. S.

Pershing is going to Europe. Lets hope 'er and u, get united in the bonds very soon, and Pershing starts pushing.

Don't laugh at that, lady. That's well, that ain't worth laughing at, that's all.

One never realizes the bitter truth of the w. k. axiom an army travels on its stomach, until he goes out on hostile scout duty. After that he never forgets it.

It's pretty hard on a private when he has something good to eat and is walking at route stop, to be told to give away to the right or the left.

Plattsburg Captain: "Now you may take the company, lieutenant."

Williams 1917, a "rookie commish" who has shown by examination that he knows his I. D. R. perfectly: (to the capt.) "Very Well, Sir". (to the company) "Squads right or left as the case may be. MARCH!"

Capt. Co. "B": "As you were, there, as you were!"

Any private in Co. "B", squad No. 1: "Yes sir, I don't just know how I were"

VARSITY PRAISED

E. M. Lewis '93 Lauds Excellent Spirit Shown at Amherst

Coach Thomas received a letter Tuesday from Edward M. Lewis '93, Dean of Massachusetts Agricultural College, in which he warmly praises the spirit of the members of the varsity baseball team as shown last week in the Amherst game. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Thomas:—
I got to the game last Wednesday, and I knew that you were in such a condition of mind as not to want to be troubled by any callers after the excitement was over—and hence I missed seeing you altogether. I was probably as much pleased as some of the rest at the fine uphill scrap that the boys put up. The odds were dead against them and it would have been easy for the team to "lay down", but from the beginning to the end they were living up to the best traditions of the Williams teams.

I just want you to know how pleased some of us were at the fine showing,—a showing which I am sure you deserve a good deal of credit for.

With best wishes,
Sincerely yours,
E. M. Lewis

Ass't Prof. Agard, Mr. Seeley, and Coach Thomas have been appointed the athletics committee for the Fourth of July field day of the Williamstown Playground Association.



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Williamstown Opera House

SATURDAY

Pauline Frederick in "The Moment Before".
A Bray Cartoon.

MONDAY

Hazel Dawn in "THE FEUD GIRL"
A Hearst Cartoon

TUESDAY

A William Fox Production: "THE MEDIATOR",
featuring George Walsh.

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture: "THE BANDAGE OF FEAR", with Ethel Clayton.
The Hearst-Pathe Weekly.

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ABILITY TO RECOGNIZE TRUE SIGNS OF ENEMY IS ESSENTIAL IN A GOOD SCOUT

(Continued from Thursday's issue)

The noise made by a strong column of troops on the march is distinct and continuous; that of a small body feeble and interrupted. The distance at which you will be able to hear these sounds depends upon the nature of the ground marched over, the direction of the wind, and the presence or absence of other sounds. On a calm night you will be able to hear a column of infantry marching on a hard road a distance of 500 or 600 yards away; a troop of cavalry at a walk 600 to 700 yards; cavalry at a trot or gallop, and artillery or wagon trains at 900 to 1000 yards.

Tracks

You will obtain much information about the enemy from the ground at your feet. You will be able to tell whether he has been over the country. You can follow him up by his tracks whether he be a large force or merely a patrol. If the road is evenly trodden, infantry is on the march. If there are also many points of horseshoes, the column also contained cavalry. The wheel tracks will indicate to you the kind of cavalry that has passed, provided you are familiar with the enemy's armament.

In following up tracks do not look at

the ones at your feet, but cast your eye some distance ahead. It is easier to follow tracks when moving toward the sun than with the sun behind you.

A man walking places the whole of the flat of his foot equally on the ground, the prints a little less than a yard distance between them. When running, the toes of the foot prints are deeply indented in the ground, and are usually more than a yard apart. Do not be fooled by a man walking backward to conceal the direction of his march. The age of a track may be determined fairly accurately by close examination of the edges to determine to what extent they have been worn off by wind action and the drying up of the damp soil that was indented when the track was made.

You ought to know at a glance the gait at which a horse that you are tracking was going and how long since he passed. At a walk the hoof marks will be in pairs, the hind foot marks more or less overlapping those made by the front foot. The pairs will be about a yard apart. At a trot, the hoof marks will be in pairs the same as at a walk, but about 4 feet apart, and the marks will be more deeply indented in the earth. At a gallop, the

hoof marks will be separate and about 3 1/2 feet apart. In a fast walk or trot, the hind hoof marks will be found in front of those made by the fore feet instead of over them. A freshly made track shows sharp edges, and the ground usually shows signs of moisture where it has been broken. In about 15 minutes, the moisture will have disappeared.

Estimating Strength

The method of estimating the strength of a force by counting bivouac fires cannot be recommended. The lighting of dummy fires is one of the time-honored artifices of war. If a commander desires to make a show of strength, he may light dummy fires to give the opposing scouts the impression that he has a stronger force than he really has. If he is strong and does not want the fact revealed, he may forbid the lighting of fires, so there is no real basis for calculation. The same fires may serve ten men one night and fifty the next.

(Continued in future issue.)

'01—Stanley Washburn of Minneapolis, Minn., has been commissioned a major of cavalry on the active list of the army and assigned to duty with the Russian railroad commission.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Colgate Closes

Colgate University has been closed for the year and no Commencement exercises

will be held, because of the abnormal conditions brought about by the war. More than 400 students left within the week, from May 16th to the 23d, to enter into various forms of military service.

Illinois Leads at Camps

The University of Illinois with 393 men accepted leads all the other western colleges and universities in the number of candidates for commissions in the O. R. T. C. camps according to an announcement from the Central Department's headquarters. Other universities included are: Chicago, 202; Michigan, 200; Wisconsin, 175; Purdue, 175.

\$5,000,000 to Yale

The largest gift ever given to Yale was the sum of \$5,000,000 recently given by Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York City to furnish dormitories for 600 men.

Under a new ruling of the University Council, military training will be made compulsory at the University of Pittsburgh. Every male student will be required to participate in military drill, for one hour, four afternoons during the week.

Revolting because President Hopkins cancelled "troughing" week, the sophomore class at Dartmouth, aided by the freshmen built a huge bonfire in a field behind the trough, and held the freshman "cap-burning" two weeks ahead of "wet-down". This action broke all customs,

as the freshman class will no longer obey the freshman rules, all infringements of which were punished by ducking the unruly freshmen in the trough at "wet-down".

Elmer Oliphant, the great West Point athlete, received his second captaincy, when he was chosen to lead the Army baseball team for 1918. He will also captain the football team next fall.

Several members of the Princeton faculty have formed an organization to enable Princeton men to subscribe to the Liberty Loan. They have secured the assistance of the local banks, and the bonds may now be obtained on the installment plan, by the weekly payment of small sums.

Williams Invited to Camp

Columbia University has extended an invitation to all Williams men, who are unable to go to the Government R. O. T. C. camps, to attend Camp Columbia at Morris, Conn. This camp has been established with a view of fitting those men, who at present cannot go to Government Camps, for commissions when the Draft comes. The requirements for admission are a high school or college education, ages 18 to 25, with physical fitness and a willingness to serve.

Mr. R. R. Thompson, assistant in the Geology Department, has been called to his home in Minneapolis, Minn., by the serious illness of his father.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 28, 1917

NO. 28

BATTALION TO BE IN BIG HOLIDAY PARADE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

1918 Gargoyle Elections and Interclass Song Contest Wednesday Afternoon

The war will not materially affect this year's Memorial Day in Williamstown. A parade, which includes a review and exercises at two cemeteries and before the Soldiers' Monument, a baseball game, the interclass singing contest, 1918 Gargoyle elections, and informal dances at several of the fraternity houses make up the day's program. The parade which is under the auspices of the G. A. R. will start on Spring Street at 10.00 o'clock and proceed as soon as possible west on Main Street to President Garfield's house. Here it will be reviewed by the Selectmen of Williamstown, Mr. James Bullock, and a member of the faculty representing the College in place of President Garfield who will be in Washington. Then north on Park Street, through Mission Park to the College Cemetery where four wreaths will be laid and the G. A. R. ritual will be performed over the grave of Judge Charles C. Nott. After this the march will continue south to the Soldiers' Monument where the Battalion will sing a College song, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Speech" will be delivered by Charles K. Parker '19, a large wreath will be placed on the monument by a representative of the student body, an address will be given by a member of the Faculty, and the entire gathering will join in the singing of "America". The parade will then go to the West Side Cemetery, after which it will be disbanded unless the colors arrive in which case there will be a short presentation.

The order of march as outlined by the committee in charge is:

1. Greylock Band.
2. Marshall and his aides.
3. E. P. Hopkins Post, G. A. R.
4. A. D. Bullock Camp.
5. Spanish War veterans and associates.
6. Fort Hoosac Home Guards.
7. Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.
8. Gale Hose Company.
9. Float and School Children.
10. College Battalion.

At 2.30 o'clock Amherst will meet Williams on Weston Field for the second time in their four-game series and immediately after this the annual Interclass Singing Contest will be held on the Laboratory Campus. Each class will render one College song and the seniors and juniors will each sing an original song. The contest will be judged this year on rendition alone. After the last class song, the entire College will sing *The Mountains*, and following this the annual Gargoyle elections from the class of 1918, which will also take place on the Laboratory Campus, will complete the day's program.

Over the holiday several fraternities will be hosts at informal dances. Tuesday evening *Beta Theta Pi* and *Delta Kappa Epsilon* will give house dances, Wednesday noon there will be a *the dansante* at the *Phi Delta Theta* house, and Wednesday evening *Chi Psi* and *Psi Upsilon* will have dances at their houses, and *Phi Gamma Delta* at the Wendell Hotel in Pittsfield.

Call for 1920 "Gul" Managers

All freshmen wishing to enter the competition for the business managership of the 1920 *Gulielmian* will meet C. O. Chapman, the 1919 manager of the publication, at 8.15 o'clock Tuesday evening, in Jesup Hall.

The 1918 *Guls*, will be on sale Wednesday, at a time to be announced later. Alumni who desire copies should send their names immediately to A. T. Jones, Business Manager, at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Reserved Seat Sale Today

Reserved seats and parking spaces for the Amherst game Wednesday afternoon will be on sale at 7.39 o'clock this evening in the Managers' Office, Jesup Hall.

NORTHEASTERN EASY VICTIMS FOR VARSITY

One-sided Game Goes to Williams 16-0—Dunn and Worcester Star at Bat

That this was Northeastern College's first year in Intercollegiate baseball was evident to the spectators at Saturday's game on Weston Field. The visitors had no batsmen who could solve Foster's or Young's delivery, only 33 men coming to the plate during the entire game, and their fielding was ragged and slow. Williams, on the other hand, had no trouble in getting 14 hits off Thompson, Worcester getting two home runs, and Dunn batting at 1000%.

The scoring began in the first inning when, with one out and Dunn on second base, Mason singled to center field. The ball was returned to third base and Dunn was put out, Mason taking second. Dempsey was given a base on balls and Young followed with a clean hit to center field, bringing in Mason. Worcester got to first on an error by Bell, the second baseman, and Roth brought all three home with a long hit to deep left. No more scoring was done until the fifth inning when Mason reached first on an error by the visitor's third baseman and took third on Dempsey's hit through Capen. Young laid down a perfect bunt along the third base line, reached first, and filled the bases, which were immediately emptied by Worcester's home run to right field. Roth was hit by a pitched ball, advanced on Kingsley's hit and both men were brought home on Dunn's sacrifice hit to short. In sliding home, Kingsley sprained his foot slightly and retired in favor of Sayles who took his place behind the bat. After the fifth inning, Young replaced Foster in the box and Boyden was put in right field. In the sixth the varsity scored two more runs and in the seventh, three.

The box-score and summary follow:—

WILLIAMS		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dunn 2b		4	0	4	2	5	1
Radley cf		3	1	0	2	0	0
Mason 3b		3	3	1	0	0	1
Dempsey ss		3	3	1	1	0	0
Young p		5	3	3	1	1	0
Worcester 1b		3	3	2	8	0	1
Roth lf		3	1	1	0	0	0
Kingsley c		3	1	1	9	1	0
Foster p		2	0	1	0	0	1
Boyden rf		2	0	0	1	0	0
Sayles c		2	1	0	3	0	0
		33	16	14	27	7	4

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dickson c		4	0	0	6	0	1
Capen 3b		3	0	1	4	3	2
Toomey 1b		4	0	0	12	0	0
Robbins lf		4	0	1	0	0	0
Thompson p		3	0	1	0	4	0
Atkinson ss		3	0	1	0	4	2
Hawes cf		3	0	0	0	1	0
Bell 2b		2	0	0	0	1	3
Smith rf		2	0	0	1	0	0
Neimon 2b		0	0	0	0	0	0
		28	0	3	24	13	8

Three-base hit—Roth. Two-base hit—Young. Sacrifice hit—Dunn. Stolen bases—Dunn (3). First base on balls—off Foster 1, off Thompson 5. Hit by pitcher—by Thompson 1. Struck out—by Foster, 8 in 5 innings; by Young, 2 in 4 innings. Time—1 hour, 25 minutes.

Entertainment Nets \$25.00

The annual entertainment of the Friendship Club given Saturday evening at President Garfield's residence netted about \$25.00 for the Williamstown Red Cross Society.

TASNEY ELECTED TO TRACK MANAGERSHIP WINS ON FOURTH BALLOT

Only 229 Votes Cast in Election Booth Chosen Manager of Golf for 1918

Leslie Dodd Tasney, 1919, of Patterson, N. J., was elected manager of the varsity track team for 1918-1919 as a result of the balloting of the College body, Saturday afternoon and evening in Jesup Hall. 229 votes were cast in the election, of which Tasney received a total of 123 on the fourth ballot, a plurality of 18 over the next highest candidate. A recount of the ballots cast last spring for the tennis and golf managerships resulted in the election of Theodore Nevin Booth, 1918, of Sewickley, Pa., to the assistant managership of this year's golf team. He takes the place of Frederick L. Chapman, 1918, who has withdrawn from College to enter the Plattsburg training camp.

Tasney prepared for Williams at the Patterson High School of Patterson, N. J., and the Newark Academy of Newark, N. J. He played on the football and baseball teams at the first named school, being manager of baseball in his senior year, and in his year's attendance at the Newark Academy was also a member of the baseball team. In the spring of his freshman year, Tasney played on his class baseball team and served on his class supper committee. This year he was elected to the sophomore prom. committee. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Booth received his election by a plurality of 46 votes, receiving 177 out of a total of 306 votes cast and getting a majority of 23. He entered College from the Sewickley High School of Sewickley, Pa., where he was editor-in-chief of the school paper and played on the football team. Booth was a member of the varsity track squad in his freshman year, and was elected to the circulation managership of the *Record* last spring. He is a member of the Deutscher Verein, and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Special Notice

Notifications have been mailed to students in College, aged 21 to 30 inclusive, with respect to the draft registration. The Special Registrar for this purpose will be available in Room 1, Hopkins Hall, in the morning, 8.30 to 12 and in the afternoon, 2 to 4, daily except Sunday.

Failure to receive notification does not release one from the obligation to register.
Elmer A. Green,
Special Registrar for Williams College

Amherst Golf Match Cancelled

Because of lack of practice caused by unfavorable weather conditions, the golf match with Amherst, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, has been cancelled. Manager Dewing '17 will probably not arrange a substitute match for the team on this date.

Weather Forecast

Continued unsettled today and tomorrow, occasional showers, moderate winds.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
9.30 a. m.—Battalion assembly on Spring Street, in front of Lasell Gymnasium.
10.00 a. m.—Start of Memorial Day parade.
2.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst baseball game, Weston Field.
4.30 p. m.—Interclass Singing Contest, Laboratory Campus.
5.00 p. m.—Gargoyle Elections, Laboratory Campus.

"Record" Candidates Meet

All men who are intending to enter the competition for the 2nd Assistant Business Managership of the *Record* are requested to meet Manager Allen in the Press Room in Jesup Hall at 3.00 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon. Manager Allen will explain the details of the competition to the candidates at that time.

WILLIAMS WINS FROM UNION IN CLOSE MATCH

Practice Enables Varsity to Defeat Second Opponents of Tennis Season, 4-2

With the team strengthened by hard practice, Williams won the second tennis match of the season from Union, Saturday afternoon on the College courts, by the score of 4-2. The few days of fine weather during the preceding week gave the varsity an opportunity for some much needed practice, with the result that the team that opposed Union was greatly improved over the one that lost to M. I. T. the Saturday before. The courts were in fairly good condition, which fact also made for better playing than has been possible for some time.

Beckett and Wadsworth were the fastest members of the Garnet aggregation, the former defeating Cook in a hard fought contest. Although Wadsworth lost in singles to Pollard, he and Beckett in doubles succeeded in getting the best of Cook and Pollard. Clapp, too, played well in the singles, although he was defeated by Halsted.

As in the M. I. T. match, Halsted was the mainstay of the Purple in the singles, and shared the honors with Shepard in the doubles. From a 0-6 defeat in his first set, Halsted fought to victory, 7-5 and 12-10, in the two succeeding ones. Shepard easily defeated McCauley in singles, and in the doubles he and Halsted had a decided advantage over Clapp and McCauley.

The two teams were very nearly equal in strength, and with the exception of that between Shepard and McCauley, all the matches were very close, with several

dence scores. Captain Cook was not yet up to his usual form, but that disadvantage was offset by the improved playing of his teammates.

Following is the summary:
Singles—Beckett (U) defeated Cook (W) 6-4, 13-11. Halsted (W) defeated Clapp (U) 0-6, 7-5, 12-10. Pollard (W) defeated Wadsworth (U) 6-4, 6-2. Shepard (W) defeated McCauley (U) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Beckett and Wadsworth (U) defeated Cook and Pollard (W) 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Halsted and Shepard (W) defeated Clapp and McCauley, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Aero School at Princeton

The Government has definitely decided to establish a seventh additional Aeronautical School. Six of these schools have already been organized and opened on May 10th. The schools are to furnish preliminary instruction, to fit men for the advanced camps, which will send men to France. The only requirements for these schools, are that the men must be between 21 and 30 years of age, that they pass a physical examination, and that each man must have received a three-years college course or its equivalent. Other institutions at which similar schools have been founded are the Universities of California, Texas, Illinois, and Ohio, the M. I. T. and Cornell University.

DESPITE LOSSES AMHERST IS STRONG

Memorial Day Contest Will Be Battle of Pitchers Foster or Young to Be in Box

PURPLE SLIGHT FAVORITE

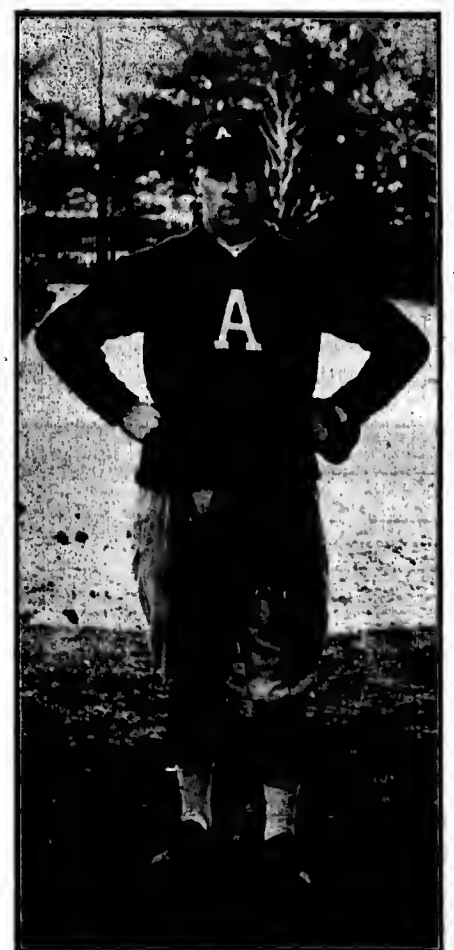
Visitors Crippled by Loss of Regular Catcher Are Weak at Bat

Weakened by the loss of another regular, Amherst will oppose Williams on Weston Field at 2.30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the annual Memorial Day game with the odds slightly in favor of the home team. The enlistment of Catcher See in the government service necessitates the shifting of Maynard from the outfield to behind the bat and in addition deprives the visitors of their strongest hitter.

Since the first baseball game with Amherst in 1880, Williams has won 54 contests and Amherst 51. In the Memorial Day contests which have now become a custom, Williams has won 15 games to the Purple and White's 7.

Since the Williams game on May 16, Amherst has played but once, defeating Vermont 3-0 in a slow game last Saturday. This makes three defeats and three victories on the season's record of the visiting team. There is a possibility that the infield may be changed to fill the vacant center field position caused by Maynard's shift. Cowles will go to center field and Hughes or Donahue will fill in at third or Hughes will play in right field and Rome will be transferred to center. Cummings or Carpenter will pitch for Amherst. McGowan, the first string pitcher, has left college and Carpenter has been taking his place capably. He was very effective in part of the Williams game and as he has not worked since then will probably start the game Wednesday. Cummins allowed six hits (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

SECOND BASEMAN AND STAR BATSMAN OF AMHERST NINE



Captain Munroe, Who Will Lead Rivals
Against Purple in May 30th. Contest

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS
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Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bennis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor of This Issue--T. W. Bartram
Vol. 31 MAY 28, 1917 No. 28

Commencement exercises do not occur until June 25th,—four weeks from today. Until that date, the freshmen will continue to be freshmen and, as such, they will still be subject to those campus rules and customs which apply to members of the first-year class. These campus customs include a regulation to the effect that "freshmen must not smoke on the street at any time of the year". The rule still holds, in spite of the unusual conditions attendant on the war and military training.

Memorial Day

Each year the number of grey-bearded veterans who march in the Decoration Day parades throughout the country grows visibly smaller. In time, their ranks will have disappeared entirely, and the warriors of 1865 will be a memory, rather than a reality. But, before these men pass out of the world of actuality, their places will have been taken by the veterans of another war,—the men who are now leaving to take part in another great struggle for democracy and the liberty of the individual.

Memorial Day this year should bear a special significance in the light of our present national crisis. Thank God that there are few new graves to decorate at this time; we may not be able to raise this same prayer of thanksgiving next year on Decoration Day. There are few, if any, families in Europe that have not contributed to the toll of the great struggle, and now this country must accept its share of the sacrifice. May thirtieth is dedicated to the memory of those who have fallen in the defense of our country; it is the least we can do at the present time to halt a moment in our preparation for another war while we pay our tribute to the men who fought in the battles of the past. The Williams battalion will march in the Memorial Day parade; let us enter into the true spirit of the day and perform our part in the ceremonies with the deference which the occasion merits.

Greetings

On account of the disturbing influence of the war, there will be no regular house-parties over May thirtieth this year. But several fraternities will entertain guests—the female of the species—and to these scattered few we extend a hearty welcome; the College awaits your arrival with open arms!

Yes, the war is truly a disturbing element; but there are others as well. Most disturbing influences are extremely objectionable, but there are exceptions to every rule and the exceptions sometimes merit more consideration than the rule

itself. It is only on rare occasions that Williams is given the opportunity to offer its hospitality to visitors of the other sex, and we cannot allow one of these occasions to pass by unnoticed. The attractions in the way of entertainment have necessarily been curtailed, but here again the blame must be placed with Kaiser Bill, not with ourselves; we have the desire to entertain and, if we do not reach our former standards, it will be because we lack the means, not the motive. In any case, we cannot be denied the pleasure of anticipation and, later, of retrospect.

Sherman said, "War is hell", and we are at war now. A ray of light from above, then, is a pleasure which we will long remember. We, therefore, heartily concur with the sentiment expressed in the immortal pledge "To the dear, damned, inconsistent sex; God bless the women!"

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unassigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Appeal to 1918 "Slackers"

Two more days remain before the Interclass Singing Contest on May 30 and from the small number that has been in regular attendance on the practices that have been held daily for the past week and a half a very small percentage of 1918 will know their songs when that day arrives. There will be rehearsals on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 12.40 o'clock in the choir room in the rear of the Chapel and every member of the junior class is urged to attend. Twenty minutes a day for three days is not a great deal of time, but one can gain a good idea of the songs in that time and therefore every member of the class should make it a point to give that time to the class singing for these next few days.
L. C. Maier

Despite Losses Amherst is Strong

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
against Vermont but is not as reliable as his team mate.

Amherst has been rather weak in batting all season, probably due to lack of practice. In the Vermont contest, only one safe hit was made. Unfortunately, the visitors' hardest hitters, Goodrich and See, have both left college. Captain Munroe with a .263 average and Rome with .193 are the best of the regulars.

Williams will in all probability line up the same as in Saturday's game. Kingsley suffered a severe strain of his ankle at that time but will be behind the bat if his injury will permit. Foster and Captain Young are both in fine form and it is impossible to state who will pitch. The effectiveness of the opposing pitchers should decide the contest since Williams has the edge in hitting and the Amherst players are slightly better fielders.

Following is the probable line-up and batting order of both teams:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Dunn 2b	cf Rome
Radley cf	2b Munroe (Capt.)
Mason 3b	lf Moginot
Dempsey ss	c Maynard
Boyd or Young rf	ss Widmayer
Worcester 1b	lf Seamans
Roth lf	3b Cowles
Kingsley c	rf Hughes
Young (Capt.) p	p Carpenter
Foster p	

Morris and Jewett '19 presented a one-act play written by Morris, with music by Powers '19, at South Lee Saturday evening for the benefit of the South Lee Red Cross Association.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

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For Sale. Snappy Ford Racer. Can be seen at Mohawk Garage.

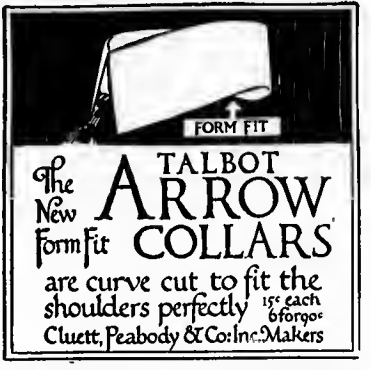


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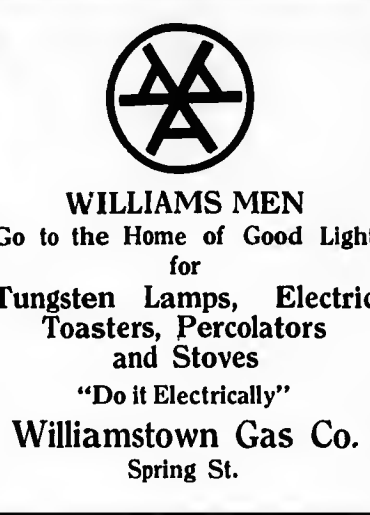
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Art Dramas present Dorothy Bernard and Jack Sherrill in
"THE ACCOMPLICE" A Luke Comedy

TUESDAY, MAY 29
Vitagraph presents charming Peggy Hyland in
"INTRIGUE" A Big V Comedy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
Harold Lockwood and May Allison in a Metro Wonderplay
"THE PROMISE" A Comedy—A Travelogue

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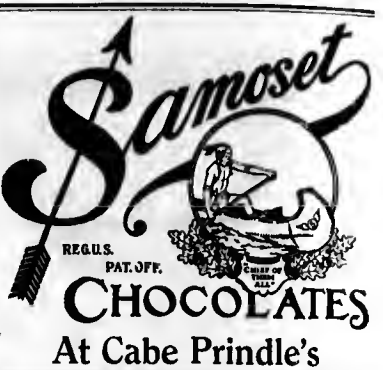
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BROAD STATESMANSHIP IS HIGHER PATRIOTISM

Dean C. R. Brown Asserts That War and Christianity Are Now Reconcilable

The highest patriotism consists in an attitude of broad mindedness combined with a distinct love of one's native land, according to Dean Charles R. Brown in his address on the "Higher Patriotism" at the W. C. A. meeting last evening. The speaker asserted that Christianity and war are not reconcilable in the ideal state, but that in the present imperfect condition of the world it is a noble duty to take up arms for one's country, provided that country is in the right.

Patriotism is not ethically narrow as is asserted by some modern sophists. It is foolish to declare that a feeling called internationalism which holds all lands in equal esteem should supersede love of country in a man's heart. Dean Brown declared that a man should love his own wife better than another man's, his own city better than another's, and his own country better than a foreign land.

Although America has always been a land of peace, nevertheless, no man should scruple on religious principles from shouldering a gun. Peace is sometimes bought at too great a price and there have been good wars and bad peaces. We must always keep our ideals in view but the present war is entirely justifiable. Despite the fact that Christ advocated the policy of turning the other cheek, nevertheless, Christ was a subject in a subject land and if he had been in Pilate's place he certainly would have used force.

Dean Brown decried the policy of jingoism. He declared that unthinking people were making trouble between the United States and Japan simply by foolish utterances. Japan has been exceptionally forbearing toward us. She has calmly watched us obtain colonies in the Pacific. She has beheld our Western States making unfair laws yet she has always kept her "gentleman's agreement" in regard to immigration. We, ourselves, must adopt this broadminded attitude of Japan which is the higher patriotism and the real religion. All this will be evinced after this war which is now preparing us for the time to come by banishing trifling and frivolity. This patriotism will be according to St. Paul when "your feet are shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace."

NEW WORK OUTLINED

Signalling and Reconnaissance Will Be Studied This Week

Signalling and Reconnaissance will occupy the Battalion during the coming week. Monday afternoon an examination in the semaphore will be given and those who pass this will be exempt from further work in the cage on rainy days, and may then devote their time to a course in wig-wagging, fighting drills, position and aiming drills, and deflection, elevation, and correction instructions. If the weather permits on the other days, the Battalion will be divided into two sections, a red and a blue, and both will be sent out in regular marching order, so that they may meet and thereby work out some combat problems. In the Military Arts course Captain Gimperling will lecture on marches, convoys, combat problems, *rencontre* engagements, and advance guard work.

Mrs. Edward H. Harriman of New York City has given Yale University a fund which is the equivalent of \$100,000, which will enable the University to appoint a Professor or an Assistant Professor of Orthopedics in the Medical School, who will divide his time between the University Board of Health and the Medical School.

DUST FROM COMPANY STREET

MEMORIAL DAY—Oh yes, that is the day when the G. A. R., D. A. R., Confed. Vets., Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Confederacy all march about their home towns all morning, and spread extensive decorations over many graves. Everybody has a nice time and thinks how nice things and people used to be.

Blank File trusts that some people will think that about him.

We understand that if the colors come they will be presented on Memorial Day morning. Will they similarly present the breeches?

We venture that they are just as important as colors. But what order would be given? Center, DRESS?

Lieut. McMillan tried to tell his platoon by semaphore the name of the last town the Germans took from the Russians. His arm is now in a sling.

Don't start anything you can't finish, fellers.

How can we be expected to sign the honor statement this afternoon that we have neither given nor received information, when the whole exam. is to see how fast we can receive it?

Captain (entering room late in the evening, and finding it still occupied by his daughter and another): "Dismiss the Company!"

"Gimpie" is a soldier, you can tell it at a glance, Who for many little reasons, doesn't like the ambulance, "For College men in general, there is just one place to be, And that's upon the firing line, in a machine gun company".

We haven't got complete dope, so will jump to

conclusions,
Blank File

BATTALION NOTICE

Williams and Morgan Halls have been chosen as the quarters in which the Battalion is to be housed during the summer camp. Men now occupying rooms in these two dormitories will be allowed to pick their roommates, but they must report their choices at the Dean's Office, by June 1st.

187 students have already left Amherst for government service of one form or another. The distribution of activities is as follows: Agriculture, 51; United States Army medical reserve corps unit, 36; training camps, 33; naval reserve corps, 23; the American Ambulance Field Service in France, 16; wireless, 8; aviation, 3; miscellaneous, 7.



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PREFERRED by GENTLEMEN NOW as THEN

DUTIES OF PATROL AND SCOUT ARE CONTRASTED IN TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT

(Continued from Saturday's issue)

The strength of a command in bivouac must be estimated by the number of organizations observed, so that you must have a unit with which you are familiar apply termed the "unit of estimation". In other words, you must know the tactical units of the enemy, company, battalion, regiment, troop, squadron, and battery, and count the units that are visible from your observation point. You should know the physical appearance of the units of estimation so as to be able to distinguish them. If you have all of the knowledge about the units of your own army, it will be a simple process to apply it to the units of the enemy's forces.

The rumbling of vehicles, cracking of whips, neighing of horses, braying of mules, and barking of dogs, often indicate the arrival or departure of troops within the enemy's lines. If the noise remains in the same place and new fires are lighted, it is probable that reinforcements have arrived. If the noise grows more indistinct troops are probably withdrawing.

During the campaign in the Philippines in 1899, we could always tell when any considerable body of the enemy were in the vicinity even if they had not been reported. Their presence was revealed by the distant barking of dogs and the extreme restlessness of the animals in the command, especially the American mules. Our scouts were often able to trace the movements of a body of Filipinos that were hidden in the jungle, by the barking of dogs along the route.

System of Protection

There is one detail of information about the enemy that you ought to be able to report with accuracy, and that is the efficiency of his system of protection. It is with the hostile covering troops that you will come into immediate contact, and you will be able to discover whether the outposts are vigilant or careless, and

whether the patrols are aggressive or timid. This knowledge may be of supreme importance. A slackness in the enemy's outpost line which permits you to make important observations may also enable your commander to achieve a victory by surprise.

Patrols

The question will always arise as to whether it will be better to employ a scout or a pair of scouts on a certain mission or whether a patrol had best be sent out. There are no hard and fast rules that may be invoked in arriving at a decision, but there are certain principles that may be applied, and when reconnaissance enterprises are to be undertaken the conditions should be examined closely. The scout or pair of scouts would as a rule be preferred when concealment is highly essential, and usually when concealment, though not essential, is possible throughout the reconnaissance or when the enemy habitually conducts his reconnaissance with strong patrols, and scouts have a better chance of eluding them.

In the following cases a patrol should be employed: when information has to be sent in at intervals; when it is desired to capture prisoners; when the reconnaissance is to be extended over such a period of time that the relief of scouts will be necessary; when concealment is deemed impossible; when an urgent mission has been assigned and it is necessary to push through the enemy's covering troops.

If possible the individual preferences of the most efficient scouts should be considered. Some men lose self-confidence if attached to a patrol and are limited in their actions by the directions of the patrol leader; others dislike the responsibility of uncontrolled action. In some cases it may be advisable to employ a patrol for the first part of the reconnaissance and at a certain point break up

(Continued in future issue.)

1918 "GUL." HIGHLY PRAISED BY CRITIC

SURPASSES PREDECESSORS

Maytham's Work as Art Editor Deserves Commendation — Unique Cover Design

The 1918 *Gulielmian*, Volume 61, which appeared last Saturday afternoon, is a credit to the class which sponsored it, to the college it pictures, and to the board which produced it. Editorially, artistically, and typographically, it has no equal among its predecessors. All hail to 1918 for its *magnum opus*!

Few people realize, except those who have toiled in the making of one of these books, what a tremendous amount of effort, sometimes of the least inspiring kind, goes into its make-up. Its readers know, in a vague sort of way, that there is a deal of compiling to do, much proof reading and correcting, many late additions, and many hours of puzzling contemplation over its arrangement. But the real labor of love, the attempt to make unified the work of several men, and the report of many diverse organizations, is very easily lost sight of.

In many ways, the present volume borrows much from the 1917 issue. But such a book is always an evolution, and this is as it should be. The degree of possible originality is very slight. In format, the volume is a pure joy. The soft, grained, leather cover, embellished with an attractive gold design of somewhat subtle symbolism, is pleasing to a degree. Its green is echoed in the tinted border which encloses each type page.

Typographically the book seems to be a replica of the 1917 volume. Several unfortunate errors in printing and misstatements of fact, are easily excusable on the grounds of the difficulty of working continuously and consistently under the hectic circumstances of the present season. The arrangement, however, with a few exceptions, is pleasing to the eye.

The art work of this sixty-first volume is deserving of the highest praise. The work of Maytham, the art editor, stands

out for its workmanlike quality, and its finish of execution. The ideal of uniformity in the art work of a year book, one that is well-nigh unattainable, has been as nearly approximated in the 1918 volume as in any I have seen. Finkler's full pages show a lack of a knowledge of drawing, but they make up very largely for the deficiency by reason of their originality of conception. Penfield, Coles, and Swinnerton are the other art contributors.

The photographs in the issue are exceedingly well chosen, although the chapel takes the lion's share of the pictorial honors. The large number of intimate photographs of the seniors and of campus characters, make the number of particular interest to the outgoing class.

Among the innovations in arrangement and content, are: the review of the Cap and Bells season, the photograph of the cheer leaders, the page of the four coaches, (a galaxy of stars of which any institution might be proud), a portrait of M. Albert Cru in uniform, a photo of the Outing Club ski relay team, and a page apiece devoted to the Commons Club and the Poetry Circle.

H. L. V. D.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

First Class to Graduate

208 men, comprising the present first year class at the Naval Academy, will be graduated on June 28th next, a year ahead of their time.

Sham Battle at Brown

On May 19th the Brown University Battalion engaged in a sham battle with the First, Third, and Seventh Companies of the Coast Artillery Corps; the college men succeeding in badly defeating the regulars. The Providence cadets showed a ready adaptability to the exigencies of warfare, and put to good use their knowledge of the rules and principles of combat.

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MONDAY

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A Black Diamond Comedy

TUESDAY

A William Fox Production: "THE MEDIATOR",
picturization of a world famous book, featuring George Walsh
A Lonesome Luke Comedy

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture: "THE BONDAGE OF FEAR", with Ethel Clayton.
The Hearst-Pathe Weekly

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1917

NO 29

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES MARK MEMORIAL DAY

Annual Parade Includes Three Ceremonies—Faculty Club Gives Battalion Flag

SONG CONTEST A SUCCESS

Many Guests See Day's Events; Four Fraternity Dances Mark Conclusion of Festivities

Memorial Day in Williamstown was a day replete with appropriate and interesting events, starting with the parade at ten o'clock, in which the College Battalion was a feature, and continuing through the second Amherst baseball game, an Amherst tennis match, the interclass singing contest, the 1918 Gargoyle elections, and concluding with several fraternity dances, which lasted till the small hours of this morning. Practically all of Williamstown, and the guests of the various fraternities, under the influence of the first day of sunshine in nearly a week, turned out to view the events of the day.

Before the parade, the Battalion assembled on the Laboratory campus, and marched to the Faculty Club, forming in battalion front before the clubhouse. Dean Ferry, with a few fitting remarks, presented to the Reserve Officers Training Corps a silk American flag, fringed with gold, the gift of the members of the Faculty Club. With Sergeant Brewer '18, Privates Irwin '18 and Spencer '19, who constituted the color guard, marching between B and C Companies, the Battalion then proceeded to Grace Court, to await the formation of the parade.

Forming in front of the G. A. R. Headquarters, on Spring Street, the parade started promptly at ten o'clock. Marshall George Larabee, accompanied by two aides, headed the procession, followed by the Greylock Band. Next in line were the veterans of E. P. Hopkins Post, G. A. R., and after them marched representatives of the student body, bearing plants with which to adorn the graves of the dead soldiers. The members of the A. D. Bullock Camp followed, and after them, in order, came the Spanish War Veterans and their associates; the Fort Hoosac Home Guards; a number of school children bearing American flags; Troop 1, Williamstown Boy Scouts; an automobile carrying Camp Fire Girls in patriotic costume; and the Gale Hose Company in dress uniform. The Williams College Battalion, led by Captain Gimperling and his aides, came last, marching to the beat of the student drum corps.

The procession marched up Spring and Main Streets, through Mission Park to the College Cemetery. It entered the enclosure, with muffled drums, with the arms of the veterans reversed, and with flags lowered. With bared heads, the spectators listened to the strains of "Nearer, My God, to Thee", after which Post Adjutant Stocking read the G. A. R. ritual over the grave of Judge Charles C. Nott. The Rev. J. Franklin Carter pronounced the benediction, and as the bugle notes of "taps" sounded, representatives of the college body advanced and placed flowers upon the grave.

The parade then advanced to the Soldiers' Monument, on Main Street, where the Battalion was formed in a column of companies facing the statue from the east, and the remaining units were grouped around the monument. Norman Underhill White '17 acted as master of ceremonies, introducing Charles Kenneth Parker '19, who delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Professor D. T. Clark next spoke a few stirring words on patriotism and the spirit of the day. White then placed a wreath at the foot of the monument in memory of the fallen heroes of '61, and "America", by

(Continued on page 5, col. 3.)

RECOMMENDATIONS OUT

1919 Votes on Managership Candidates Tomorrow

1919 will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall to select five men for the assistant baseball managership and six for the assistant managerships of tennis and golf, from the lists submitted by Managers Cox and Sibley. The names of the men selected will be voted upon by the College sometime next week. Following are the recommendations: Baseball, Group 1—Beach, Becket, Merselis, Wright, and Wyckoff; Group 2—Davis and Quigley. Tennis and Golf, Group 1—Hoyt, Kimball, J. C. McLean, Rebol, and Walker; Group 2—Anthony, Clark, Stebbins, and Wolf.

EQUIPMENT PROMISED BY END OF THIS WEEK

War Department Directs that Guns be Shipped at Once—Uniforms Will Be Here—

Telegrams received by Captain Gimperling from President Garfield who is at present in Washington, and from C. Kenyon and Co., of New York, the manufacturers of the blouses and breeches to be used by the battalion, indicate that the entire equipment will be in Williamstown by the end of the week. Preparations are being made for the immediate distribution of the uniforms and other equipment upon its arrival here, so that the battalion will be completely fitted out by the first of next week.

The wire from President Garfield who has been in conference with Secretary of War Baker is as follows: "Springfield Armory directed by War Department to ship rifles immediately." There will be no delay after the order has been received at the armory and the shipment will be made at once. Captain Gimperling also received a telegram from C. Kenyon and Co. on Monday, saying that they were sorry the uniforms were not here last week as had been promised, but that they were sure to get them in Williamstown by the end of this week.

Captain Gimperling and Mr. Hart have received letters from almost all of the undergraduates who left college to join the federal training camps, and without an exception the men are satisfied and enthusiastic about the camps and the work. The letter read to the classes in Military Art Tuesday from C. A. Banks '17, who is now at Plattsburg, is typical of them all. Many speak of the value of the work they did in the college battalion and how the experience gained here has helped them in taking charge of the new men at the camps.

Alumnus Dies at Plattsburg

His mind deranged by daily bayonet practice and dummy-slaying drill, Merritt H. Smith Jr., '13, attending the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., so severely slashed and pierced himself with his own bayonet that he died late Sunday night. Smith requested last week to be excused from the camp, saying that he could not stand the work, but was refused and seemed to take the refusal quietly. Thursday night after taps, however, he took his bayonet, cut his wrists and chest, and then fell on the instrument, piercing his abdomen. In his weakened condition he could not survive the shock of an operation performed Sunday, and he died in the Plattsburg Post Hospital.

"Class Book" Blanks Out

All juniors who have not yet received blanks for the 1918 Class Book should notify Keller at once. If men have held offices that are not listed on the blanks they are requested to fill in the names of the positions and the years in which they were held.

GARGOYLE CHOOSES SEVENTEEN JUNIORS

7 NEW MEMBERS ABSENT

Annual Ceremony Performed by 5 Alumni and 12 Seniors Before Big Crowd

Seventeen juniors were chosen to membership in Gargoyle, the senior honorary society, before the undergraduate body and a large number of visitors yesterday afternoon on the Laboratory Campus. Seven of the juniors elected were absent from College because of service in the government training camps, naval reserve corps or in the American Field Ambulance service, and the same number of members from 1917 were unable to take part in the ceremony for the same reasons. The following alumni were present and took part in the ceremonies: Floyd R. Smith '06, Francis B. Sayre '09, Charles L. Hedden '12, Ernest M. Hedden '15, and Edward W. V. Dunn '16.

The list of the 1918 Gargoyle members is as follows:

- *ALBERT HENRY HEDDEN
Newark, N. J.
by Norman Underhill White
- RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
by Harold Livingston Van Doren
- ***GEORGE BARNARD CLIFFORD
Minneapolis, Minn.
by Carleton Wheeler Cox
- 6 CHARLES HENDERSON MATZ
Hubbard Woods, Ill.
by George Lynde Richardson
- HENRY MOORE HALSTED
Brooklyn, N. Y.
by David Elwood Jeffery
- *EDWARD GRISWOLD REDFIELD
Hartford, Conn.
by George Stanley Young
- **HENRY LYNN PIERSON
Detroit, Mich.
by William Bogardus Merselis
- JOHN EDWIN BAKELESS
Bloomsburg, Pa.
by Frank Hubbard Hutchinson
- *SEWELL TAPPAN TYNG
New York City
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- CHARLES WILLIAM BONNER, JR.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
by Ulrich Roland Palmado
- THOMAS EDWARD MATHIAS
Buffalo, N. Y.
by Reginald Aldrich Cook
- GOODRICH CAPEX SCHAEFFLER
New York City
by Luther Carrington Goodrich
- WILLIAM CONANT BREWER
Newton Center
by Norman Underhill White
- LEONARD CHENEY MAIER
New Britain, Conn.
by Harold Livingston Van Doren
- 4 RAYMOND WILLIS PHELPS
Yonkers, N. Y.
by Carleton Wheeler Cox
- 5 EDWIN POWERS
Glen Ridge, N. J.
by George Lynde Richardson, Jr.
- HADWIN HOUGHTON
RICHARDSON
Newtonville
(Continued on page 5, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Probably showers tonight and Friday.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 31
8.15 p. m.—Classical Society meeting.
5 G. H.
FRIDAY, JUNE 1
8.30 p. m.—1919 Class Meeting. J. H.
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Middlebury baseball game. Weston Field.

NOT TO AWARD TROPHY

Amherst Has Suffered Heavier Losses Than Williams

At a joint meeting of the Williams and Amherst Student Councils yesterday afternoon before the baseball game, it was decided that the Trophy of Trophies would not be awarded to either college this year, on account of the large number of men that have left Amherst this spring. If it is at all possible, the Trophy will be awarded next year, on the same basis as before. A conference of the two colleges will be held early next fall to decide how nearly equal their strengths are, and how fairly the trophy may be awarded.

The committee is in receipt of a letter from Henry R. Johnston '09, the donor of the trophy, in which he urges that the awarding of the trophy be given up as decided upon, inasmuch as both colleges are no longer in normal conditions, and it would be unfair to both.

WILLIAMS WINS CLOSE MATCH FROM AMHERST

In Spite of Fast Playing of Amherst, Varsity Wins 4-2—Cook and Shepherd Star

Captain Cook and Shepherd were responsible for the victory of the varsity tennis team over Amherst in the annual Decoration Day match held yesterday afternoon on the college courts. Captain Cook especially was the star of the afternoon, winning an uphill victory over Fraker, Amherst's captain, in the singles and doing a great deal toward winning his match in the doubles. This was the final tennis match of the 1917 season.

By far the most exciting and best played contest in the singles was between the captains of the two opposing teams. Almost every game was a long hard-fought one and hardly a point was played that was not fiercely contested. The first set went to Fraker, 6-4, the second to Cook, 6-2, and the third, a very fast one, to Cook, 6-3. Halsted was matched against the next best man on the Amherst team and was defeated in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-3. Shepherd played a strong game for the varsity and by steady playing, won from Mathews, 7-5, 3-6 and 6-4. Pollard, who was not up to his usual form, was defeated in a slow match 6-1, 6-2.

Cook and Halsted had very formidable opponents in the doubles, Fraker and Hendrickson, and in the first set were very easily defeated, 1-6. They came back, however, in the second and third and secured a victory in spite of their opponents' fast and spectacular playing. The match between Shepherd and Pollard, and Mathews and Cavart was much slower although none the less hard-fought, going to Williams 13-11 and 6-4.

The summary follows. Singles—Cook (W) defeated Fraker (A) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Hendrickson (A) defeated Halsted (W) 6-2, 6-3. Shepherd (W) defeated Mathews (A) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Elwell (A) defeated Pollard (W) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—Cook and Halsted (W) defeated Fraker and Hendrickson (A) 1-6, 7-5, 10-8. Shepherd and Pollard (W) defeated Mathews and Cavart (A) 13-11, 6-4.

Chapman to Manage "Gul."

At a meeting of the 1918 Gul. board last Sunday morning, Coolidge Otis Chapman '19, of Woodmere, L. I., was elected business manager of the 1919 book.

Two freshmen, S. W. Anderson and S. Winslow, signified their intention of entering the competition for the managership of the 1920 Gul. at a meeting of competitors held Tuesday evening. Any other freshmen who wish to enter this competition must hand their names to Chapman before Monday noon, June 4.

AMHERST VICTORIOUS 7-5 IN SECOND GAME

Purple Puts Up Sloppy Exhibition and Loses, Though Outlasting Rivals 10-7

PILES UP TWELVE ERRORS

Amherst Gains Lead in First Inning—Williams Unable to Hit Opportunely

Although considerably out-hit, Amherst nevertheless took revenge for its recent defeat and trimmed the varsity 7-5 on Weston Field yesterday afternoon. The game was sloppily played by both teams but the hard hitting and frequent bids for the lead kept the large holiday crowd intent on the second game of the annual series between the two institutions.

Amherst jumped ahead with three runs in the first inning, added two more in the third, and one apiece in the seventh and eighth. In the sixth inning Williams was three runs behind and lost its chance to break into the lead by netting but one run from the five still hits it made in that and the following session; three more hits in the ninth added two runs, but stupid bit of base running and two weak taps to the infield with men on bases spoiled a rally that threatened to break up the game.

On the defensive the team was woefully poor; Mason and Kingsley were particularly weak in the infield, and neither Radley nor Roth played their usual game in the outfield. An amazing total of 12 errors, scattered among seven of the men, is indicative of the form they displayed. Three runs were slipped across the plate by errors at home, and Mason's weak throw to first was unable to combat the skillful bunting game his opponents used. Young pitched a better game than Carpenter without being brilliantly effective; he allowed seven hits, but would have held his opponents to three runs with even fair support. Dempsey played easily the best defensive game for Williams, accepting eight hard chances with but one error.

Offensively the team out-hit Amherst; to a certain extent it even succeeded in bunching its hits, but time and again lost wonderful chances to score by failure to hit with men waiting on the bases. Three singles in the sixth netted but one run; again in the seventh Carpenter filled the bases by hitting Radley after Dunn and Kingsley had singled, but Mason hit into an easy double play and ended the inning without a score; in the ninth three singles and two errors netted but two runs. Dunn and Kingsley were the only men to get two hits.

Rome started the game by placing a perfect hunt along the first base-line, and took third when Monroe singled to center. Moginot then went out, Dempsey to Worcester, but Rome scored and Monroe took third when Kingsley dropped Young's quick return of Maynard's grounder. A fake throw to second which Dunn intercepted back of pitchers' box would have caught Monroe yards from home, but the throw was wide and he slid across the plate safely. Maynard finished the scoring for the inning by tallying on Widmayer's sacrifice bunt along the first base line. Worcester scored one run for Williams in the second; with two down he was safe at first on a fielder's choice and crossed the plate when Maynard's throw to second went through Rome to deep center field.

Amherst added two runs to their lead in the third. With one gone Monroe walked; and after Moginot had struck out, Maynard knocked a triple to deep center that Radley just failed to reach. Maynard tried to stretch it into a home run when Roth fumbled Radley's relay and, though Roth's throw finally caught him yards short of the plate, he was safe

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor of This Issue--T. W. Bartram

Vol. 31 MAY 28, 1917 No. 28

According to the decision reached in a joint session of the Williams and Amherst Student Councils, the athletic contests played between the two institutions this spring will not count in the competition for the Amherst-Williams Trophy of Trophies. The teams in both colleges have been handicapped materially by the loss of men who have entered some branch of the government service, but Amherst has suffered in this respect even more than Williams. It would obviously be unfair, therefore, to continue the competition for the Trophy when one college had an unfair advantage over the other. The contest will be resumed next year if, at that time, neither institution is unduly handicapped by a lack of athletic material.

One Week Hence

Final examinations begin one week from today. Student preparation for these semi-annual visitations begins usually a day or two before the examinations are to take place; reasonably, it should begin now. It will never be easy for undergraduates to get down to real serious study in preparation for an examination, and the longer this task is postponed, the more difficult does it become.

Since the introduction of military training here, the ordinary curriculum work has received very little attention from a large majority of the undergraduates. Such a condition was to be expected, for no man can keep his thoughts fixed upon books when his own country is passing through one of the most serious crises in its history. The members of the Faculty have appreciated the difficulties under which the students have been working and they have done all in their power to adapt their courses of study to meet the abnormal conditions. It now remains for the undergraduates to fulfill their part of the obligation by doing carefully the little that is required of them. Each man will have fewer examinations to trouble him this year, and all examinations will undoubtedly be less exacting than they have been in the past. But the finals should not on this account be slighted. Although the requirements in most courses have been reduced materially, we will be expected to know thoroughly all that we have studied in the semester's work.

The curriculum has been forced to compete with many attractions of a more interesting nature during the greater part of the present term. Now, however, one of the most distracting of these competitors has been removed; the May thirtieth festivities have come and gone, and the energy and time expended in preparing for these events may now be

turned to the much-neglected curriculum. Examinations do not present a very alluring appeal to the ordinary undergraduate but, pleasant or unpleasant, they are sure to come and their semi-annual visit is scheduled to begin in one week's time. Inasmuch as we cannot dodge them, let us prepare to give them a warm reception when they arrive.

Amherst Victorious 7-5 in Second Game

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.) when Kingsley dropped the ball. Williams scored a second run in the fourth inning, Radley tripling to deep center and scoring on Mason's Texas leaguer over the shortstop's head.

Williams reduced Amherst's lead to two runs in the sixth inning; after Radley and Mitchell had gone out, Dempsey singled to center and Boyden and Worcester drove sharp liners between first and second, scoring Dempsey. Roth's pop fly to left field ended the inning. Amherst retaliated in the first half of the seventh, with the aid of two errors, by adding another tally. Hughes walked and took second when Young's snap throw went through Worcester; then, taking third on a fielder's choice, he scored on Dempsey's poor throw home of Rome's grounder. The visitors' last run came in the eighth inning. Widmayer laid down a clever hunt along the third base line and took second when Seamans sacrificed to the same place; he then stole third, and scored on another bunt which Mason fielded to first.

The ninth inning saw Williams rally. Roth was safe when Carpenter fumbled his grounder through the pitcher's box; Kingsley shot a pretty single to left and O'Brien, running for Roth, scored on Young's single to right; Dunn then singled to left scoring Foster, who was running for Kingsley, but Young made the mistake of trying to take third on the play and was called out. Radley popped to third and, though Monroe muffed Mason's grounder, the latter's force-out at second ended the game.

The summary and box-score follow:

WILLIAMS		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Dunn 2b		5	0	2	5	4	1		
Radley cf		3	1	1	2	0	0		
Mason 3b		5	0	1	2	3	2		
Dempsey ss		5	1	1	0	7	1		
Boyden rf		2	0	1	0	0	0		
Worcester 1b		4	1	1	12	1	2		
Roth lf		4	1	0	1	0	1		
Kingsley c		4	1	2	4	3	3		
Young p		3	0	1	1	4	2		
		35	5	10	27	22	12		

AMHERST		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Rome cf		5	1	1	1	0	0		
Monroe 2b		2	2	1	6	4	1		
Moginot 1b		5	0	0	6	0	0		
Maynard c		5	2	1	5	0	1		
Widmayer ss		4	1	2	1	5	0		
Seamans lf		2	0	1	4	1	0		
Cowles 3b		4	0	0	4	0	0		
Hughes rf		3	1	1	0	0	0		
Carpenter p		4	0	0	0	2	1		
		34	7	7	27	12	3		

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r. h. e.
Williams 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—5 10 13
Amherst 3 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0—7 7 3

O'Brien ran for Roth in ninth inning.
Foster ran for Kingsley in ninth inning.
Three base hits—Maynard and Radley.
Base on balls—off Carpenter 3, off Young 5. Struck out—by Carpenter 4, by Young 3. Left on bases—Williams 5, Amherst 5. Hit by pitcher—Radley and Young by Carpenter. Umpires—Barry and Bridges. Time, 1 hour, 55 minutes.

'57—The Rev. Henry Richard Hoisington, for 19 years pastor of the Congregational Church of Coventry, Conn., died at Moore, Pa. on Saturday, May 12, aged 81 years.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 2
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GRUNDY'S GARAGE

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Beaten for Burning Flag

Sidney Prager of Brooklyn, a student at Syracuse University, is in a hospital recovering from a severe beating administered by a mob of students, who asserted that he had committed an unpatriotic act when he burned a paper napkin on which was printed the American flag. The assault was committed last Friday at midnight, when Prager was taken from his room in Sims Hall, thrown into an automobile and driven to the outskirts, where he was pummeled until insensible. Prager, fearing further beating when discharged from the hospital, told of the attack and asked the assistance of the police. Prager said that the burning of the flag was accidental and that he did not notice the Stars and Stripes on it. He asserts that the act was committed by a gang who have been holding a grudge against him.

39 Colleges in Harvard R.O.T.C.

Figures that have been compiled by the Military Office at Harvard show that at present men in the Harvard R. O. T. C. hail from 39 institutions besides Harvard. The list, composed as follows, includes educational institutions from all sections of the East: Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Georgetown, George Washington, Haverford, Holy Cross, Lehigh, Marietta, M. A. C., M. I. T., Middlebury, New Hampshire State, N. Y. U., Northeastern, Norwich, Princeton, Purdue, R. I. State, St. Lawrence, Stevens, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Maine, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Wesleyan, Williams, W. P. I. and Yale.

College Men at Front

The first American combatant corps went to the front on May 24th, under command of Captain Tinkham of Cornell and Lieutenant Scully of Princeton. This first detachment of the American Service consisted mainly of Cornell undergradu-

ates, but Williams, Dartmouth, Yale, and Chicago were also well represented. The men were attired in khaki, and armed with carbines. They drove 5 ton trucks.

Motorcycle Corps Makes Trip

Leaving Cambridge, on Saturday last, the motorcycle squad of the Harvard R. O. T. C. made a practice trip over a 120 mile course. The route chosen lay into New Hampshire beyond Hampden and almost to Dover. The detachment consisted of six motorcycles and two automobiles.

Dartmouth to Set Clocks Ahead

As an emergency war measure, Dartmouth has decided to adopt a daylight saving plan. Beginning Saturday night after the college clock has struck nine all the clocks in the vicinity will be moved ahead an hour. This will give the college an hour more of daylight each day.

Ohio Colleges Continue Sports

Representatives of fifteen Ohio colleges, meeting in Columbus on May 26th, de-

ecided to retain all branches of athletics during the war. Despite the lowered registration, due to enlistments, a move to permit Freshmen to take part in varsity sports was defeated.

Set Record in Shooting

The rifle team of West Virginia University recently made a national record for collegiate rifle shooting when six members of a ten man team registered perfect scores of 200.

982 Degrees to be Given

Ohio State University will give 982 degrees on Commencement Day, Tuesday, June 5th. This is the largest number of degrees in the history of the University.

Simpson to Go to France

Robert Simpson, world's champion hurdler, will join the University of Missouri unit of the American Field Ambulance Service for duty in France.

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Our Mr. Harrison will be at Bemis' on Thursday, May 31st.

Dean's Notices

Beginning with Thursday, May 31, the Dean's Office will discontinue for this semester the sending of postal cards indicating that the limit of allowed absence in any exercise has been reached. Instead, the regular bulletins of absence, in Cases 7 and 8 in Hopkins Hall, will be checked up daily to indicate the exercises in which, according to reports at that time received, the limit of allowed absence has been reached. It must be borne in mind that, because of the delay to which these reports may be subject in reaching the Dean's Office, the bulletin thus amended is not to be considered complete in this respect at any time.

Frederick C. Ferry
Dean

Commencing with the chapel service of Friday, June 8, all church and chapel absences taken in excess of the allowed number, which cannot be cancelled in the usual manner, will be deducted from the allowance of the first semester of the college year 1917-1918. This arrangement holds throughout the period of the examinations, June 8 through June 18. It does not apply to students completing the requirements for graduation at this time.

Frederick C. Ferry
Dean

"Record" Managers Out

Five freshmen signified their intention of entering the competition for the business managership of the *Record* at a meeting yesterday evening in Jesup Hall. The men are: Bogart, W. C. Gahagan, Lee, Power, and Seaman.

Details of Patrol Organization

(Continued from page 6, col. 2.)
that will afford the enemy any valuable information.

In the presence of the officer sending out the patrol he will go over his orders and instructions, giving the men all the information he has of the enemy and his own troops, state the mission of the patrol in order that all may know what they are going out to accomplish, and he will follow this with a statement of his general plan for carrying it out. If the members of the patrol are all selected and well instructed scouts the following will not be required but this is the exception rather than the rule. If the men are not already familiar with them he will explain the signals by which interior communication between the members of the patrol is maintained. He will impress upon the members of the patrol the necessity for concealment, warn them about firing their pieces and caution them that they must neither talk nor smoke. He will designate the first place of assembly to which all the members of the patrol proceed in case the patrol is broken up and each man has to shift for himself for the time being. These assembly points are changed from time to time as the patrol advances. He will designate a member of the patrol to take command in case an accident befalls himself. He will then compare his watch with that of the officer sending out the patrol and is ready to start.

Application blanks for membership in the Medical Enlisted Reserve arrived last Monday and are being filled out by the undergraduates who intend to enter the newly-organized Williams unit. The examining medical officer is expected daily.

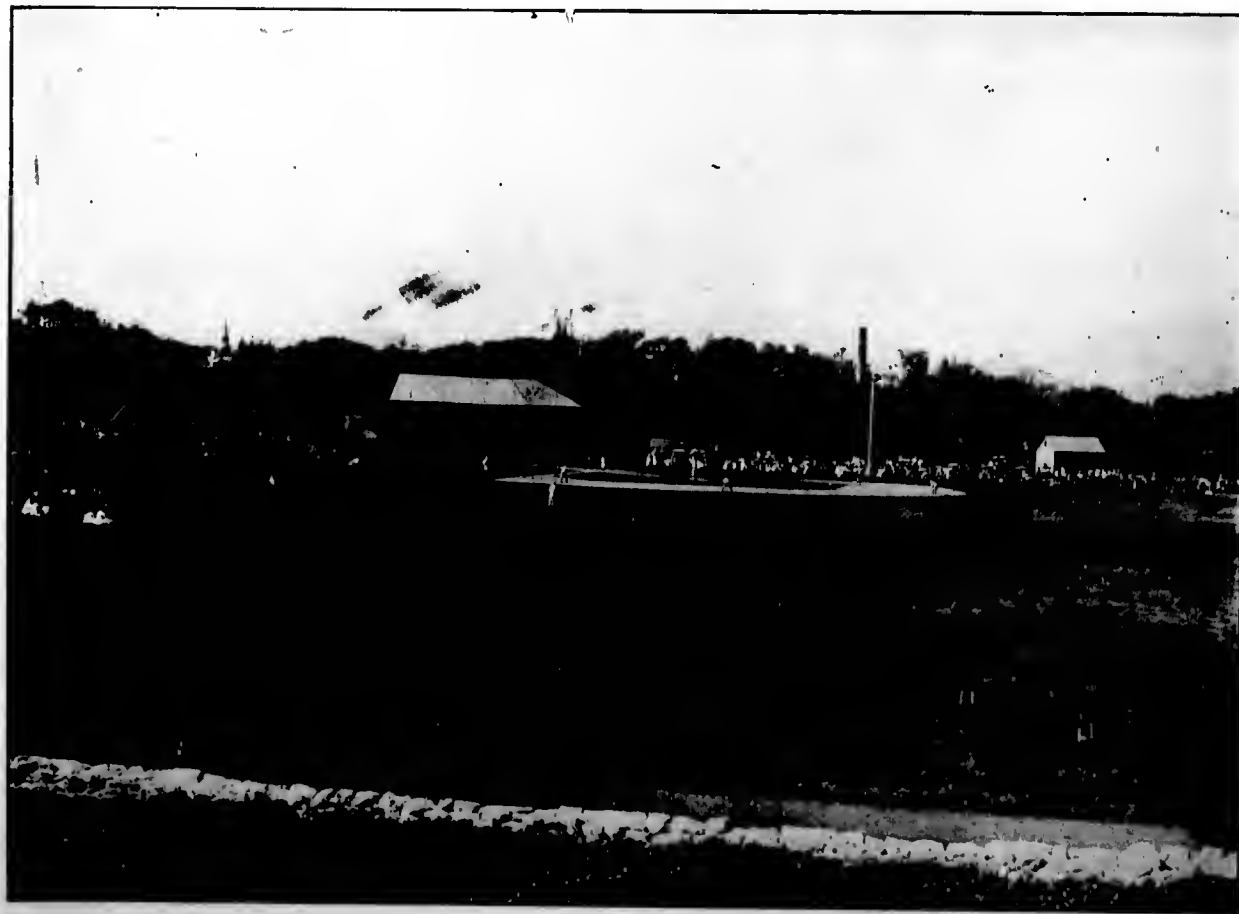
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Seventeen Juniors**

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

by David Elwood Jeffery

*were tapped by James Strange Alexander at Bordeaux, France.
**was tapped by Alan Graham Warner at Plattsburg, N. Y.
***was tapped by Andrew Hale Cochran at Fort Snelling, Minn.
4 refused election.
5 Naval Reserve.
6 at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

BATTALION NOTICE

On account of conflicting classes and approaching examinations, the course in map making will be discontinued during the remainder of the College year. The men who have signed up for the course and have in their possession compasses, drawing boards, and rulers must return them to the Military Arts office and have them checked off of their account immediately.

Classical Society to Elect

The Classical Society will meet at 8.30 o'clock this evening in 5 Griffin Hall, to elect officers for the ensuing year. No program will be rendered and the meeting will be short.



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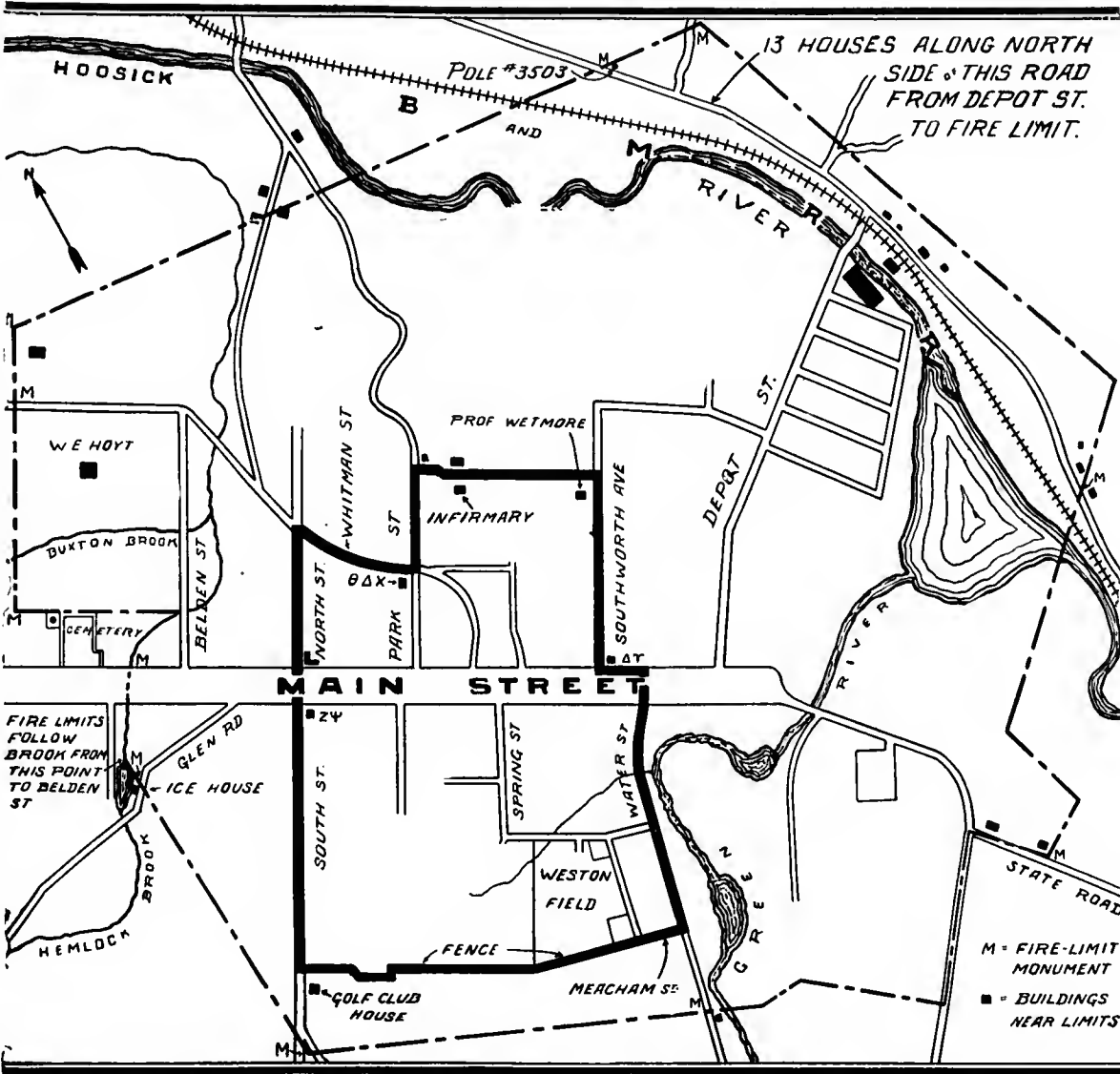
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FOWNES GLOVES



**Impressive Services
Mark Memorial Day**

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

the band, concluded the ceremonies there. The solemn services held at the College burying ground were repeated at West-lawn Cemetery, under the American flag flying at half-mast on the summit of the hill. Here the reading of the G. A. R. ritual was followed by a blessing, invoked by Chaplain Hughes, of the G. A. R. Post. "Taps" was sounded for the dead, and the parade disbanded.

The Amherst baseball game occupied the afternoon until 4.30 o'clock, when the four classes assembled before a large gathering of visitors on the Laboratory Campus for the annual interclass singing contest. Owing to the lack of an official report from the Dean's office of the number of men of each class now in college, the judges found it impossible to render a decision until this morning, too late for publication. It was unofficially announced last night, however, that, unless the report showed 1918 to have had the larger percentage of members present, 1917 would be declared the winner, on the ground of marked all-around superiority in singing. Leaving the item of attendance out of consideration, the seniors have 51 points against the juniors' 50. Both classes sang original songs. The sophomores and freshmen were granted 46 and 39 points, respectively, with the same stipulation. The judges were: Mr. Salter, Prof. Mears, Prof. Morton, Prof. Pratt, and Prof. Weston.

The festivities of the evening consisted of house dances given by Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Psi Upsilon. Phi Gamma Delta entertained with a dance at the Hotel Wendell, in Pittsfield. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon held their dances on Tuesday evening.

'09—Benno W. Von Witzleben, now serving in the New York division of the Plattsburgh camp, received his commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps last Monday.



The "Musket" is an over-garment of light-weight, developed in quiet taste and suitable for the service of college men.

It is shown in a limited range of patterns selected abroad by the Finchley representative. Executed with the care which marks all garments promoted in this shop.

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THURSDAY

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A Two-reel Fox Comedy, "His Merry Mix-up", with Charles Conklin.

FRIDAY

Sessue Hayakawa in "ALIEN SOULS"

A Pictograph

SATURDAY

Mae Murray in "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS"

A Bray Cartoon.

THE TEN EYCK

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After the Play

Hotel Conducted Under Direction of
FREDK. W. ROCKWELL

DETAILS OF PATROL ORGANIZATION AND PREPARATIONS FOR DUTY ARE DESCRIBED

(Continued from Monday's issue)

into scouting parties of a single scout or a pair of scouts.

These are only general rules, and cannot be followed blindly. The circumstances of each occasion must be taken into consideration in arriving at a decision.

Duties

The first duty of a patrol is to get information and information is greatly increased in value if the enemy does not know that it has been obtained. The patrol is required, primarily, to discover whether or not the enemy is in a certain locality. This information is only useful to the officer who sent the patrol out. It is, therefore, the next duty of the patrol to get the information back as soon as possible, especially when the enemy is met.

Next in importance in the duties of the patrol is to continue to observe the enemy unless discovered, to follow him up and ascertain the direction taken if he retires or to fall back if he advances in strength, endeavoring to keep even with him on a flank. The enemy is certain to send out scouts to his front but may neglect his flanks.

Boldness must be tempered with caution. It is worse than useless to obtain information if you cannot get it back where it will do some good. A little information sent in time to be of use is a clear gain to your side. A patrol that finds out all about the enemy and ends up by falling into their hands is a dead loss, not only in men but in time, as the other patrols may have to be sent out to get the same information on which important decisions may depend.

Strength

The strength of a patrol depends upon the mission which has been assigned to it and the probable number of messages that will have to be sent back. A greater number of men than are necessary to accomplish the work at hand is simply a drag on the patrol commander and the greater will be the chance for the enemy to discover your movements. On the other hand, if the patrol is too weak, the enemy lying concealed, may allow two or three men to walk into an ambush and take a chance on bagging them, whereas they would probably open fire at a longer range on a greater number. The patrol consisting of a leader and six scouts seems to be very appropriate for ordinary reconnaissance work. There will be an advance man, a man for each flank, one for the get-away man, and two to march with the patrol leader as main body to be employed to relieve the covering men who may come in with verbal reports, or to be employed in sending messages back.

Composition

The ideal patrol would be one composed of trained individual scouts commanded by an officer or non-commissioned officer who is himself qualified as a scout. It is desirable when operating in foreign lands that at least one member should be able to speak the language of the country.

Commander

The commander should have rank in order that he may have authority, for his decisions must be final in every detail of combined procedure. Furthermore, there are instances when it is necessary to impart to the leaders of a patrol, information of a highly secret nature, perhaps connected with military plans, informa-

tion which can only be entrusted to an officer or noncommissioned officer of proved discretion.

Equipment

Besides his regular equipment, the patrol commander should have field glasses, compass, watch, wire-cutter, pencils, book of field message blanks, and if available, a map of the country over which the patrol is to operate. Each member of the patrol should in addition to his regular equipment have a wire-cutter, field glasses, and compass. At least one member should carry a combination flag kit for wig-wag and semaphore signalling.

If a member of a patrol is taken prisoner at any time, the only information that the enemy should be able to secure from him is his name and rank. It is, therefore, necessary that everything that would give any other information should be discarded.

In jungle country there should be at least two bolos in the patrol.

Instructions

Officers sending out patrols will give them instructions which will include:

1. Information of the enemy, and information of our own troops, especially with respect to any other patrols that may have been sent out.
2. The mission of the patrol. That is, the general direction in which it is to go and the object for which the patrol is being sent out.
3. How long the patrol is to remain out so far as it is possible to determine in advance.
4. Where messages are to be sent.

These instructions may take the following form which would be modified in every case to meet the tactical situation at the time.

Captain: "A detachment of the enemy bivouacked last night at *a* and small parties are suspected in the vicinity of *b*. Sergeant B's patrol is moving out by the *c-d* trail and will cover the country to the south thereof. You will take a patrol of six men and move out in the direction of *a* and find out what you can about the enemy.

"Remain out until darkness prevents further reconnaissance.

"Send reports to me at Support No. 2."

The patrol commander must be sure that he understands his instructions. If he has the slightest doubt about any of them, he should ask questions until it is completely cleared up.

When there is no reason to the contrary, each member of the patrol should know the mission on which it has been sent out so that if anything should happen to the leader or the patrol meet with disaster, each man who has escaped may individually do what he can to obtain the desired information.

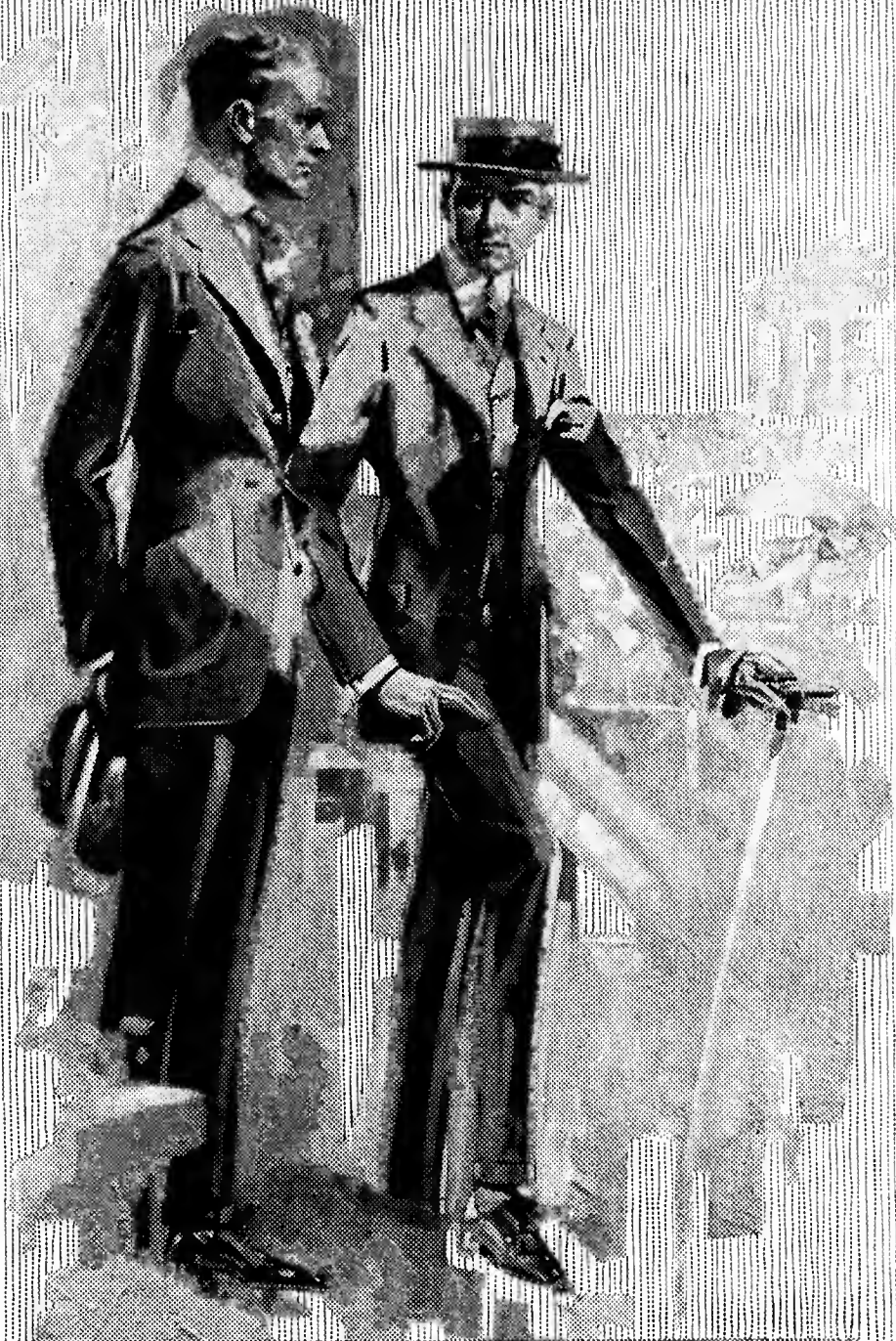
Preparations

Before going out the patrol commander will make a careful inspection of his patrol to satisfy himself that the members are in suitable condition for the duty to be performed. He will see that each man is properly armed, has the requisite amount of ammunition, and that none are sick, footsore, or intoxicated. He will assure himself that their accoutrement is so arranged as not to glisten in the sunlight nor rattle when they walk or move, and that no man has anything about him

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

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Painted From Life

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New Haven, Conn.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1917

NO. 30

FRATERNITY RUSHING CHANGED BY COUNCIL

THREE ARTICLES REVISED

Halsted Chairman for Coming Year—Beta Theta Pi Again In Rushing Agreement

Three amendments to the present rushing agreement to cover the unusual conditions of the coming summer and fall were submitted to the Interfraternity Council by the Executive Committee of that organization on Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. The fraternities will take action on these amendments at once, so that a final vote on the agreement with its new revisions can be made at a meeting of the Council early next week. Further business of the meeting consisted in the re-admission of Beta Theta Pi to membership in the Council and the election of officers for 1917-1918.

Henry Moore Halsted, 1918, and Frederick Henry Sibley, 1918, were elected to the presidency and secretaryship respectively of the Council for the coming College year, and Black, Moffat, and Thurber of the same class were chosen members of the Executive Committee. The concluding business of the meeting was the admission of Beta Theta Pi to membership in the Interfraternity Agreement.

Article 1 of the present agreement was first brought before the Council for revision, and was changed to read that "after September 15 there shall be no entertainment of freshmen whatsoever," the only alteration being in the substitution of the middle of the month for the first day as the time when rushing restrictions will go into effect. The second article, provided the amendment of the committee be accepted, will read that "communication with freshmen in Williamstown on other than fraternity matters will be permitted in public places, the interpretation of this ruling in doubtful cases being left to the chairman of the Council and the Council. There shall be no communication, however, with freshmen during the interval between the two rushing periods as is defined in section 3, and during the morning of Saturday of the second period." In the last article, amended by the Committee, it is now provided that first year men other than freshmen may be rushed under the same ruling as that governing freshmen, the old system of two separate periods of rushing being abolished.

Columbia Students Arrested

Eleanor Wilson Parker, a Barnard College senior, Owen Cattell and Charles L. Phillips, Columbia University students, were arrested yesterday in New York City, on the charge of conspiring against the United States in plotting to prevent registration for the selective draft. It is alleged that they issued a circular headed, "Will You Be Drafted?", in which men affected by the draft law were urged not to register. There had been a meeting of the Collegiate Anti-Militaristic League, at which sixty Columbia students pledged themselves to oppose registration, and appointed the three a committee to carry on the work among other groups. It is thought, however, that, in the absence of definite support from their associates, they were working alone.

Previous to their arrest, they were warned to desist from their course, and at that time they declared the conscription law unconstitutional and that they were within their rights in trying to prevent its operation.

Match at Amherst Cancelled

On account of lack of practice caused by unfavorable weather conditions, the golf match with Amherst, scheduled to take place this afternoon at Amherst, has been cancelled by Manager Dewing '17.

Thirteen More Men at Camps

Thirteen names of alumni in attendance at Reserve Officers' Training Camps in addition to the 126 already listed in the Record have been received and are given below. R. M. Geer '16, Richard Gildersleeve '11 and J. F. Newton '15 are at the government camp at Plattsburg. Thompson Burr ex-'17, L. D. Karcher '10, C. D. Matz '09, K. T. Price '11, P. C. Rider '11, S. J. Templeton '10, H. F. Tenney '12, and R. F. Webster '12 are at Fort Sheridan Ill. K. D. Hodge '14 is at Fort Riley, Kan., and Paul S. Winslow '13 has been accepted for the Aviation Corps.

RED CROSS TO GIVE PANTOMIME BALLET

"La Boite a Joujoux" to be Presented for Benefit of Williamstown Society

"La Boite a Joujoux" by Debussy will be given in Jesup Hall at 8.15 o'clock this evening under the auspices of the Williamstown Red Cross Society for the benefit of that organization. This play is a 4-act pantomime for children and the parts will be taken by a score of youngsters many of whom come from the families of members of the Faculty. "Cap and Bells" has helped the directors a great deal by assuming all responsibility for the stage effects. The scenery was painted by Lindsay '19. The cast, which has been under the tutelage of Mrs. Griswold, Miss Carter, and Mr. de la Selva, is as follows:

Le Soldat	Billy Marsh
Policheulle	Chester Griswold
Pierrot	Sanford Doughty
Arlequin	Laurie Taylor
Le Soldat Anglais	Karl Johnson
Le Marin	Stanley Johnson
Le Nègre	Billy Doughty
Le Policeman	Lewis Carter
L'Elephant	{ Edith Rees
	{ Paul Howard
Le Singe	John Tenney
Les Soldats	{ Philip Taylor
	{ Lawrence Carter
Un Berger	Karl Johnson
	Grace Griswold
Les Poupées	{ Cornelia Prindle
	{ Hulda Rees
La Gardeuse d'Oies	Sally Tenney
	Lawrence Carter
	Cornelia Prindle
Les Elephants	{ Betsy Griswold
	{ Philip Taylor
	{ Betty Tenney
	{ Sanford Doughty
L'Agent	Mr. de la Selva
Prologue	Prof. R. L. Taylor
Tableaux	
1. Le Magasin de Jouets	
2. Le champ de Bataille	
3. La Bergerie à Vendre	
4. Après Fortune Faite	
5. Vingt Ans Après	
Pianist	Mrs. R. L. Taylor

1918 Banquets Tonight

1918 will start from "Gns's" at 6.00 o'clock this evening for the Hopper where the class banquet and get-together will be held. A tax of \$1.25 to defray the expenses of the banquet and transportation will be levied on every member before the drags leave Williamstown.

Harvard Corps Reviewed

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Harvard University was reviewed Wednesday afternoon in the Stadium by General Edwards, commanding the Northeastern Department. Over 1,100 students took part, and made an excellent showing before the 10,000 spectators. Captain Cordier, Commandant of the Corps, has been appointed to the General Army Staff, and will probably be called away within a few weeks. Captain Bowen will take his place.

COLLEGE MEN HAVE TWO SETS OF DUTIES

EDITORIAL BY D. S. JORDAN

First is That of Citizen of Free Nation and Second is That of Educated Man

(By David Starr Jordan)

"Our country is now engaged in war with the one nation most powerful in all human history in a military way and powerful for the reason that she has subordinated all personal effort and individual responsibility to the one end of martial victory. She has staked her all on expansion through force and frightfulness.

"What is the duty of the college man in this crisis?"

"He has two sets of duties, the one as citizen of a free nation, the other as a man who has become enlightened beyond his fellows.

"As a free man he should follow his own conscience, and no power outside himself can tell his conscience what his duty is. The force that would dictate his opinions and the resulting actions, is tyranny however disguised. Even in a democracy a man may be a subject to tyranny—from the state, from society, from money, from the mob. To acquiesce against one's conscience in the dictates of any tyranny is unworthy a freeman. And yet to stand out against the current of opinion does not prove that one is right. Increased knowledge or deeper thought may change his opinion. There is such a thing as an enlightened conscience.

"But the college man is false to himself if his conscience is not enlightened. The first duty of the Universities in these times, in all times, is to develop clear thinking. Clear thinking through the ages is the only basis for right action. The University is not the home for propaganda of any sort. To touch the emotions of men is outside its purpose except in so far as the truth which makes men free moves the heart as well as the head.

"It is said that history repeats itself. This is true—often to a startling degree, because history is mainly the record of human blunders, of men who meant well but did not think,—of men who thought that they meant well because they followed time-worn maxims,—'the end justifies the means'; 'Necessity knows no law'; 'Might creates need and needs makes right.' Expressions like these—and every nation knows them—Ruskin once called 'masked words', because under a guise of reason or virtue, they hide some of the seven deadly sins. Stevenson once said that men live by 'phrases not thoughts'. This is true of the 'man on the street' to a large extent no doubt, but it should never be true of a man who is really educated. We expect the College man to see beyond these shallow phrases. It is his function to make history or make it over, when he can, to take the great blundering hull by the horns, and to teach him new ways, to turn his acts into new channels that may not keep on repeating itself, when by virtue of his training he knows a reality when he sees it and can feel the force of a noble idea.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Probably showers today and Sunday.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Middlebury baseball game. Weston Field.
SUNDAY, JUNE 3
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Bishop of the Western Diocese of Massachusetts will preach.

Bishop Davies to Preach

Rev. Thomas F. Davies, D.D., Bishop of the Western Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, will occupy the pulpit at the service in the College chapel tomorrow forenoon. Bishop Davies graduated from Yale with Phi Beta Kappa ranking, in 1894. Since that time he has served as rector of the Christ Church of Norwich, Conn., and the All Saints' Church of Worcester, Mass. In 1911 he was advanced to the office of bishop which he now occupies. Amherst conferred on him the degree of D.D. in 1912.

CRU TO ADDRESS CORPS UPON HIS EXPERIENCES

Will Lecture to Battalion on Wednesday—New Features for Camp Announced

Captain Gimperling went to Boston last Thursday for an interview with Brigadier-General Clarence Edwards, U. S. A., who is in charge of the Northeastern Department. General Edwards heartily approved of all that has been and all that is planned to be done at Williams and promised to inspect the summer camp and the Battalion as Captain Gimperling's guest in the near future. Another feature of the camp will be a series of lectures by Judge Advocate, Major Irvin L. Hunt who will visit Williamstown to speak to the Battalion on "Military Jurisprudence", "Courts Martial Proceedings", and "Military Law".

There will be no classes in Military Arts next Wednesday, in place of which, Monsieur Jean Norton Cru will address the Battalion at 4.15 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium on his experiences and observations at the war-front in France, where he served since early in the war until released recently on furlough. The ladies of the College and Williamstown—and the ladies only—are earnestly urged to attend this lecture, as it will probably be the only chance for them to hear him, although the men will all have the opportunity before he returns to France.

MANAGERS NOMINATED

Sophomores Also Elect Two to "Gul" Board

Beach, Becket, Merselis, Wright, and Wyckoff '19, all of whom received first recommendations, were chosen nominees for the assistant baseball managership at the sophomore class meeting last night in Jesup Hall. Hoyt, Kimball, McLean, Reboul, Walker, and Wolf, received the nominations for the tennis and golf managerships. Because of the vacancies in the 1919 Gul board caused by the death of Boyd and the withdrawal from College of Bok, the class elected Allen Coates Swinerton of Oneida, N. Y., and Arthur Eldridge Symons of Saginaw, Mich., to membership on the board.

Classical Society Elects

At a meeting of the Classical Society, held in Griffin Hall last Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Genzmer '18; Vice-president, Conkling '18; Secretary-Treasurer, Coles '19; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Wetmore.

Princeton to Honor Allies

Princeton University's 170th Commencement will consist of a patriotic demonstration, in which all the Ambassadors and Ministers now representing the Allied nations at Washington, accompanied by their staffs, Secretary of State Lansing, and Food Commissioner Hoover will take part and will receive honorary degrees of LL.D. The usual class reunion festivities and the Yale baseball game will be omitted, and the money usually expended in such affairs will be turned over to the University to help it meet the financial crisis which it is now facing.

MIDDLEBURY FACES CRIPPLED VARSITY

Visitors Have Won Six Out of Eleven Games Played—Comparisons Favor Purple

HAVE ONLY LOST TWO MEN

Foster Will Pitch in Today's Game—Roth Out with Broken Ankle—Young in Field

Pursued by hard luck in the shape of the loss of another regular through Roth's breaking his ankle in practice last Thursday, the varsity will meet Middlebury on Weston Field at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon in a game which should be closely contested as a result of the present crippled condition of the Williams team. Middlebury has won six out of the 11 games played thus far this season, having defeated such teams as Penn. State, Trinity, Vermont, and Colby.

The visitors have lost but two regular players through enlistment, Captain Dewhurst, second base, and Bresnahan, third base. Bartlett, the center fielder, has been elected acting captain. By comparative scores, Williams has a slight advantage. Springfield College defeated Middlebury 1-0, Holy Cross won 6-3, and Boston College played a 2-2 tie. The other results have been: Middlebury 3, St. Michael's 0; Middlebury 11, Trinity 3; Middlebury 6, Penn. State 5; Middlebury 2, M. A. C. 4; Middlebury 7, M. A. C. 0; Middlebury 0, Vermont 2; Middlebury 6, Colby 5; Middlebury 3, R. P. I. 9; Middlebury 4, Vermont 3.

The weakness of the Blue and White in the field has been offset by its batting ability. Freeland behind the bat and Captain Bartlett in center field have made the best individual records. Among the pitchers, Satterlee has shown good control, and worked particularly well in a 14 inning game, won from Vermont on Memorial Day. The probable lineup will be: Maul 3b, Moran 1b, Freeland c, Deufel ss, Bartlett (Capt.) cf, Pollard rf, Ahern 2b, Crippen, Satterlee or Parker p.

Roth's injury has hurt the Williams team considerably. The outfielder caught his foot while sliding to the home plate in practice Thursday afternoon and snapped a bone in his ankle. His leg has been put in a cast and he is out of the game for the season. Captain Young will play in Roth's place in left field and Boyden will stay in right. In consequence of this shift, a large share of the pitching burden must hereafter fall on Foster, who will start today's game. The lineup follows: Dunn 2b, Radley cf, Mason 3b, Dempsey ss, Young lf, Worcester 1b, Boyden rf, Kingsley c, Foster p.

1917 Wins Song Contest

By superior singing and proportionately larger numbers, 1917 won the annual interclass singing contest, Wednesday afternoon, on the Laboratory Campus. Both the senior and junior classes rendered original songs which were well received, and the two were very evenly matched. The final scores were: 1917,—52.8; 1918,—49.1; 1919,—46.1; 1920,—35.6. Mr. Salter, Prof. Mears, Prof. Morton, Prof. Pratt, and Prof. Weston were the judges of the contest, which was witnessed by a large number of visitors.

"Guls" on Sale This Week

The 1918 Gulielmian will be on sale in the Athletic Managers' Office, Jesup Hall, immediately after the Military lectures every day next week. All those who have already subscribed and a limited number of others may obtain copies at these times.

Get Your Refunds Now

All members of the Musical Clubs who have not yet obtained their refunds from Manager Cook are requested to present their claims at once so that the accounts may be settled immediately.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

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Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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C. W. Bonner Jr., 1918	G. A. White, 1919
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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns..."

News Editor This Issue--C. W. Bonner, Jr.

Vol. 31 JUNE 2, 1917 No. 30

A Preparedness Measure

Since the entrance of the United States into the European War, it has been necessary for the people of this country to consider seriously many economic questions looking toward the conservation of our food and supplies. The colleges have naturally been the centers of much of this discussion and we have already considered one phase of the problem in connection with the petition for national prohibition during the period of the war. Carrying this matter somewhat farther, the alumni of many colleges have voted to do away with the customary dispensing of liquor at their class reunions.

Although liquor has never been an especially prominent feature of the alumni reunions at Williams, its presence has been, to say the least, rather unpleasantly evident to many visitors in Williamstown at that time. A certain amount of "booze-fighting" among college men used to be excused by an indulgent public on the ground that "boys will be boys", but popular sentiment now takes a saner attitude on the subject. Many men who return to Williamstown at Commencement do not drink anyway and they may not be troubled by the expense involved in supplying liquor at the class headquarters; but these men still feel responsible for the temper and spirit of their reunions. The spirit which characterizes each class at its reunion naturally attaches itself to all of the members of that class. To furnish a keg of beer is the easiest way for a reunion committee to do its work, but could not some other and better form of entertainment be supplied at this time which would appeal to all of the men who return?

Entirely apart from the moral side of the matter, the question has an economic significance which makes it extremely important at this time. It is for the individual to decide for himself the question as to whether drinking is morally right or wrong, but, as an economic factor, it will touch us all. Congress has already taken drastic measures to conserve the food supply of the country; when every effort is being made to raise our agricultural output to the maximum, it appears rather inconsistent for us to devote a large part of it to a use the value of which is so questionable. The influence which the abolition of official liquor at the coming reunions in Williamstown might have on this country's supply of food would be practically negligible, but Williams might well take her place among the leaders in this movement for national preparedness as she has already done in other preparedness measures.

We understand that several classes have already voted for "dry" reunions.

Their action in this matter is to be most heartily commended. Other classes, however, have not yet considered the question, and it is to the reunion committees of these classes that our appeal is directed.

College Men Have Two Sets of Duties

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

We expect him to stand for that idea even though the Heavens fall. The Heavens will not fall. He may depend on that. They are made of the same stuff as truth. Other objects may fall, yet he need not be dismayed. There is an eternal difference between a shooting star and the stars of Orion. Yet in his vigils the student honest with himself, will sometimes be lonesome.

"He should get used to this. It is a matter of time. He is simply ahead of the procession. He is not looking for majorities. 'When,' says Thoreau (speaking of John Brown) 'were the good and the true ever in the majority? Would you have him wait until that time came, until you and I came over to him?'"

"The first duty of the College man today is to see clearly, to find, between the devil and the deep sea, both of which rage about us, the path which his nation may traverse—not most securely—that doesn't matter so much, but to the best final advantage of humanity.

"That college in these days is most patriotic, not the one with most cadets and the largest armory, not the one which displays most flags or speaks most loudly of the glory of democracy, but the one which through serious study and intensive thought has most to contribute to the final adjustment. For we may say of war as the elephant Haitha said of calamity in the Indian tale—"It will pass; it will pass!" But it makes a world difference where it goes and what comes to pass afterwards. This the elephant cannot realize, no more can the man on the street, but the man who is trained to think cannot escape his responsibilities."

COLLEGE NOTES

The *Handbook* has gone to press and is expected to be in the hands of the editors for distribution about the 16th of June.

Dr. F. H. Howard has been ordered to report at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, for service in the medical corps. He has the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

The following seniors have been appointed by the class president to serve on the 1917, prom. committee: Palmedo (chairman, Dewing, Slosson, Victor, and Worcester. The committee will meet directly after the morning chapel service tomorrow to decide on the most favorable time and place for holding the prom.

Beckwith Wins Rawle Cup

Kenneth Daggett Beckwith of Torrington, Conn., was awarded the Francis W. Rawle cup as a result of the examinations recently held by Mr. Sealey. The cup is awarded annually to that member of the Freshman class who shows the greatest improvement in all-around physical development during the year.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lost. On detour between Williamstown and North Adams, Sunday morning, large muskrat stole. Liberal reward. Inquire O'Neil, Greylock Hotel Office.

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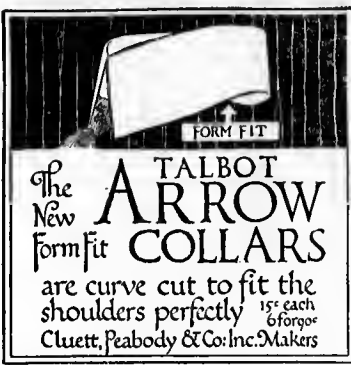
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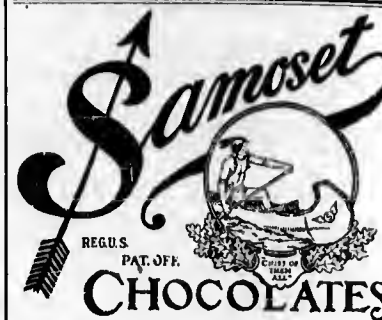
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INTERCOLLEGIATES

May Suspend Freshman Rule

Representatives of fourteen colleges and universities met in New York City last Saturday to discuss the suspension of the one year residence rule as applied to members of varsity teams. No decision was reached, but at the August meeting of the National Collegiate Association in Washington, D. C., it will be definitely determined whether or not freshmen may represent their colleges. The delegates at Saturday's conference represented Brown, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Syracuse, Swarthmore, and Washington and Jefferson.

Amherst Alters Rushing Rules

By the terms of the rushing rules recently adopted by the Amherst Interfraternity Conference, no fraternity may pledge more than one twelfth of the entering class.

No Commencement at M.A.C.

No Commencement will be held at M. A. C. this year, and plans for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College, which was to have been celebrated this summer, have been cancelled, owing to the fact that less than fifty students remain. Only eighteen are planning to complete the college year, but classes will be held up till the close, in spite of the decreased enrollment.

Cornell Armory Nearly Ready

Cornell's new \$350,000 drill hall, begun late in October, 1914, will be completed during the summer and will be occupied by the Cornell Reserve Officers' Training Corps upon the opening of the University in the fall. The money for the building was appropriated by the State Legislature, and has recently been augmented by a further appropriation of \$24,000 to be used in furnishing the drill hall. One of the features of the new armory will be an indoor rifle range of five targets at distances of 50 and 75 feet.

The university has recently completed a training registration index of expert services that can be rendered by students, both men and women, in time of war. The list comprises 4,318 names.

Students at Sea on Exams

Harvard students who leave today for France, to serve in the American Ambulance Corps, will experience the novelty of taking their final exams on the high seas. A special examiner, accompanying the unit, will give the examinations at the same time they are held in Cambridge, and will send the papers back to be corrected.

Patrol Formation Explained In Detail

(Continued from page 4, col. 2.)

may be lying in concealment at the turn of the road or trail. If he is the leading man he will be so busily occupied with the task of observation that he will have no time available for conducting the operations of the other members of the patrol. Furthermore, if anything happens at the front that needs his attention, he can go there in a very short space of time.

The formation of the patrol must be elastic, that is, the various elements should be able temporarily to diverge or alter speed without throwing the formation out of gear. A flank scout cannot carry out his duties properly if he is obliged to conform rigidly to another's movements. He must conform generally to the movements of the commander.

Communication

The ordinary communication between the patrol leader and members of the patrol is accomplished by means of signals. No formation, however, is entirely satisfactory which does not provide for verbal communication between the two and thus far no set of signals has been devised that will convey the details of information, and it is often in the details that the importance lies. In case the detached scout has information which he desires to impart to the patrol commander, he signals "Have Important Information", in which case the patrol commander either joins the scout to make observations for himself or sends one of his spare men to relieve the scout in order that he may come in and make a verbal report. (Continued in future issue.)



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PATROL FORMATION EXPLAINED IN DETAIL

Starting

If the patrol on going out passes through an outpost line, the commander should confer with the outguard commander nearest his line of advance, getting any information that he may have about the enemy and the ground in front, inform him how many men are in the patrol, the general direction in which he intends to go, what time he intends to return (especially if the hour of return be after dark) and arrange a signal by which he may be identified, in order that the sentinels may receive instructions in regard to the matter. The outguard commander will probably accompany the patrol as far as his sentinels and give them instructions regarding the patrol.

If the enemy's scouts have been able to locate the outpost, they will probably be watching the line of sentinels and would at once notice a patrol moving out over open ground and be prepared to deal with the situation. When the patrol reaches cover, the movement of the men can no longer be observed by the enemy and he will be uncertain as to where they are going, and will probably be uneasy about his own safety. If the patrol selects a line of advance which is covered from view during the first part of the operation but emerges later into open ground, any hostile scouts who may be on the lookout will not be able to discover the movement so soon but will be able to watch the later stages of the advance and prepare to waylay or evade the patrol. It appears therefore that when there is no line of advance which is covered the whole way from the outpost line to the end of the first lap of the patrol, and there is a choice of two lines, one of which is covered for the last part, it is best to select the latter.

Formation

It is impossible to lay down any hard and fast rule governing the formation and the operations of a patrol. Each situation will have to be worked out by itself and will vary with the topography of the country, the object of the reconnaissance and the action of the enemy.

If the patrol advances in one body, a hostile patrol may allow them to approach and then ambush and capture them. If the patrol advances in an extended line, capture is rendered much more difficult, but each man will be acting more or less independently and it will be most difficult for the patrol leader to control operations.

The patrol will assume the general formation of a column of troops on the march with its covering detachments, that is, it will have an advance guard, a main body, flankers and a rear guard. These several elements may be represented by only one man, but the principles are exactly the same as if a large force were being employed. The advance guard is necessary to give warning of the approach of the enemy. The flankers are necessary to watch toward the flanks and prevent the enemy from ambushing the patrol or working around to its rear and cutting off its line of retreat. The main body is necessary to back up the advance guard and protect him. The rear guard is the get-away man so that in case the patrol is fired into or captured at least one man has a good chance to escape and carry the news back to the officer who sent the patrol out.

Communication

When a small patrol is advancing along a road which is more or less winding and has brush and trees along the side, the "Boni point" formation will usually meet the requirements. In this formation the leading man walks along the side of the

M

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road close up to the brush. The next man follows him at a distance of about 25 yards, walking on the opposite side of the road. The remaining men follow at varying distances on alternate sides of the road. The rear or "get-away-man" should march at least 75 yards in rear of his next preceding man. Flankers are sent out when necessary.

Some authorities advocate that the patrol leader march as the advance man of his patrol. This is not believed to be good tactics. He should be centrally located so that he will be able to control the operations of his patrol. The patrol leader has been selected for this particular line of work. The officer who sent him out is depending on him to carry out the mission upon which he has been sent and to get the information back. He should not, therefore, needlessly make himself the target for the enemy marksmen who

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1917

NO. 31

MIDDLEBURY BEATEN IN PITCHER'S BATTLE

PURPLE TRIUMPHS 2-1

Only 29 Men Face Foster Who Allows But One Hit—Capt. Young Stars at 3rd Base

In one of the best played games that has been seen on Weston Field in recent years, the Purple was victorious over Middlebury by a 2 to 1 score. Still smarting under the avalanche of 26 runs piled upon them last year by Captain Seibert's team, the Vermonters came down with a well-balanced aggregation that made the Varsity display the best brand of baseball it has put forth this year and fight hard all the way to secure the game.

Foster, supported by a stonewall defense, so completely baffled the foe that only two of the twenty-nine that faced him during the contest were able to reach first base, one on a pass and the other via a hit, and of these two, one was so fortunate as to cross the plate on a misplay. Three pitched balls retired Middlebury in the third inning and five in the eighth.

The rest of the team played nearly errorless ball that at times bordered on the sensational, particularly a beautiful catch by Worcester in the seventh which retired the side and prevented a tie score. Captain Young, shifted from the outfield to third base, filled up a bad gap in the infield and played a brilliant game.

Williams' scores came in the fourth inning when Radley singled to short center, was sacrificed to second by Mason, and came home when Dempsey knocked a one-base hit to left, which the left-fielder juggled, Dempsey taking second on the play. Young, the next man up, came through with a hit in the pinch, and brought Dempsey home on a single to left. Young was left stranded on the keystone sack while Worcester and Boyden lied out. The Purple looked dangerous again in the "lucky seventh" when Young led off with a long double to center, his second hit of the game. The next three men, however, went out in succession and Young died on second.

Middlebury's lone tally was registered in the sixth, when Ahearn, the second man up, singled to center and completed the circuit when Radley let the ball slip through his legs.

The summary and box-score are as follows:—

WILLIAMS		a. b. r. h. p. o. a. e.
Dunn, 2b	4	0 1 0 5 0
Radley, cf	4	1 2 2 0 1
Mason, lf	3	0 0 3 0 0
Dempsey, ss	3	1 1 1 3 0
Young, 3b (Capt.)	3	0 2 2 3 0
Worcester, 1b	3	0 0 14 0 0
Boyden, rf	3	0 0 2 0 0
Kingsley, c	3	0 0 2 0 0
Foster, p	3	0 1 1 2 0
	29	2 7 27 13 1

MIDDLEBURY		a. b. r. h. p. o. a. e.
Mann, 3b	4	0 0 0 5 0
Moran, 1b	4	0 0 13 0 0
Freeland, c	3	0 0 6 1 0
Deufel, ss	2	0 0 1 2 0
Courtney, lf	3	0 0 1 0 1
Bartlett, cf	3	0 0 0 0 0
Pollard, rf	3	0 0 0 0 0
Ahearn, 2b	3	1 1 3 2 0
Satterlee, p	3	0 0 0 3 0
	28	1 1 24 13 1

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Williams 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-2 7 1
Middlebury 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 1 1
Two-base hit—Young; Sacrifice hit—Mason; Struck out—by Foster, 2, by Satterlee, 5; Base on balls—off Foster, 1; Left on bases—Middlebury, 1, Williams, 4; Umpire—Bridges; Time of game—1.15.

DRILL FAVORED

All Four Classes Approve of Work During Exams

All four classes have unanimously voted in favor of military drill during the examination period. The freshman, sophomore and senior classes met in Jesup Hall on Friday night, and the juniors passed in favor of drill at their get-together in the Hopper on Saturday night. The following resolutions were adopted by 1920:—

Resolved,
That the Freshman Class, in accordance with a motion passed at its meeting June 1, 1917, approves without reservation Captain Gimperling's entire program for drill during examinations and Commencement week.

That furthermore it expresses its sincere appreciation of his past services to the College, and assures him of the class' heartiest co-operation in his future plans and undertakings.

That a copy of these resolutions be given to the Captain and that they be published in the next issue of the Williams Record.

The Class of 1920

CELEBRATED PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL THURSDAY

Mr. Jan Sicksz, Dutch Musician Will Play for Benefit of Red Cross

The last musical event of the season at Grace Hall will take place at 8.15 o'clock Thursday evening, when Mr. Jan Sicksz will give a piano recital for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Mr. Sicksz, who has been a student and disciple of the great Russian pianist Leschetizky, has been selected for this occasion on account of his intrinsic merit and for his growing popularity in this country. Tickets for the recital will be on sale today at Briggs' drug store, and all proceeds will go to the aid of the Red Cross Society.

Mr. Jan Sicksz is a native of Holland, but his fame as one of the greatest pianists of this generation has spread throughout Europe, and within more recent years, to America as well. In Germany, in Austria, in France, and in his native country, he has firmly established his reputation as a talented virtuoso, especially in his concerts with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. During the past two years, he has revealed himself to American music lovers as a player of natural ability and abundant promise.

Critics, here and abroad, have been warm in their praise of Mr. Sicksz, especially Mr. Krebhiel of the *New York Tribune*, and the musical reviewers of the *Paris Temps*, the *Berlin Signale fur die Musikalische Welt*, and the *Allgemeine Zeitung* of Munich. Mr. Sicksz has just returned from the Middle West where he played to crowded houses and received unusual ovations. At Toledo he had to repeat his recital, and at Buffalo he was soloist with the Thomas Orchestra during the recent Musical Festival held in that city.

Mr. Sicksz' program for Thursday evening's recital is as follows:

Toccata and Fuga	Bach-Tausig
Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Opus 27, No. 2	
Adagio sostenuto-Allegretto	Beethoven
Presto Agitato	
Etudes	
Valse A flat major	Chopin
Polonaise A flat major	
Isolde's Love-Death	Wagner-Liszt
Fire Music	
Ride of the Valküre	Wagner-Brassi

Cercle to Meet Tonight

There will be a short business meeting of the Cercle Français in the Common room at 8.30 o'clock this evening. Election of officers for the coming year will take place at this time and it is important that all members be present.

REVIEWER SEES GOOD QUALITIES IN "LIT."

STORIES ABOVE AVERAGE

Assistant Professor Dutton Commends New Poetry as Valuable Experiment

An investigator of literary fashions for the last quarter century would get much enlightenment from a careful study of the college literary publications during that period. How faithfully they mirror the various-isms and fads of their day! I commend the task to some ambitious essayist.

At present the "new poetry" is in the air; hence we have a "New Poetry Number" of the *Literary Monthly*. The verse in it succeeds in approximating the main traits of the "new poetry". There are dizzily unmeaning inequalities of lines, the welter of sensations, the superiority to dictionary, grammar, and rhetoric, that so often distinguish the work of the "new" craftsmen. Of course there are lapses; that a vile, old-fashioned "you" should be permitted to creep into the company of the virile is incomprehensible. There are achievements, too. Shining through *A Great River*, through the various crudities and obstructions, is an idea. *The Blind*, though characterized by what has been called a "low poetic temperature", is well conceived. And *Musie*, despite that needlessly lonely line, "stood", exhibits an artistic economy and a feeling for significant contrast that, when they do manifest themselves in the "new poetry", make one rejoice that not all of the virtues of the old are lost.

Then there are essays on the "new poetry". Mr. Coles wishes to know whither we are going, and evidently is not anxious to go there. Mr. Bakeless, in his account of undergraduate free verse, does not give the impression that he knows whither we are bound; but he thinks he does, and he is immensely enjoying the journey.

This account of poetic and pseudo-poetic activities in the undergraduate world is interesting, both for what it explicitly states, and for what it indirectly reveals. If I fail to see that the definition of *vers libre* defines it, if I object that the term "poetry" is played with most fallaciously, if I doubt that "free verse is now never insincere", if I do not perceive the connection between democracy and ash cans, if I am unable to understand why any poet, old or new, should want to celebrate democracy in triolets, all this is doubtless because I am not a "new poet". But I do not have to be a "new poet" to recognize that experiment is necessary to progress, that sincerity is vital in poetry, that contact with life is essential. I would merely plead for more adequate conception of "life", and for a realization of the difference between experiment and achievement.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

Weather Forecast

Fair today and tonight. Tuesday overcast.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 4	
12.00-2.00 p. m.	Election of baseball, tennis, and golf managers. J. H.
6.00-8.15 p. m.	Election of baseball, tennis, and golf managers. J. H.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6	
4.15 p. m.	Lecture to the College Battalion by M. Cru. J. H.
THURSDAY, JUNE 7	
8.15 p. m.	Jan Sicksz in piano recital for benefit of Red Cross. Grace Hall.

'T WAS A GREAT PARTY

Junior Festivities Result in Disaster for "Gus"

About 60 Juniors attended the annual 1918 party and get-together last Saturday evening in the Hopper. Drags left Spring Street at 6.15 o'clock conveying the party to the scene of activities. Upon its arrival, the class held a short business meeting, and voted in favor of continuing drill during examinations. After the adjournment of the business session, the banquet was served, lasting, with the accompaniment of songs and conviviality, until ten o'clock. Rumor has it that so great was the hullabaloo raised by the jovial party on its re-entry into the peaceful town; that Gus Bridgman was rudely awakened from a deep dream of the failure of all the other eating houses, and, in his anxiety to determine the cause of the noise, fell through the display window of his lunch room.

"LA BOITE A JOUJOUX" WINS HEARTY APPLAUSE

"Les Enfants" of Williamstown Give Successful Red Cross Entertainment

A thrill akin to seeing a fine picture in the midst of mid-century atrocities, or hearing a noble musied thought in a welter of Mendelssohnian sound, awaited the unsuspecting attendant upon the ballet *pour enfants* last Saturday evening in Jesup Hall. The medium was Debussy's *La Boite à Joujoux*; the sponsors: the Red Cross of Williamstown; and the *danseurs et danseuses, quelques enfants ravissants!*

Some toys, languishing in a box in a toy shop, come to life. There are the Doll, Polichinelle, the Soldier, and the Rose. They are the *raison d'être* of the drama. Then, besides, there are handfuls of other toys—a sailor, a monkey, an elephant, Pierrot and a host of others—all ends unto themselves. The doll—*la poupée*—falls madly in love with the wicked polichinelle. But on the battle field, the true lover, *le soldat*, comes to his own. He bravely meets his ramping enemies, but, outnumbered and outwitted by the generalship of Polichinelle, he falls, to the tune of passionate prayers of *la poupée*, and is left for dead. But he is nursed back to life by his fair adoror and they are married. They buy a modest little farm, with some lambs and some geese, and live happily for aye! So much for so much.

But the whole story is yet to be told. Words fail to describe the charm of the ballet itself; its setting and its costumes, and the ingenious grace of the young actors. The crowning honors of the evening go by acclaim to *la poupée*, Miss Grace Griswold. Whatever the mood, she was mistress of the day; flirting with grotesque little Polichinelle, her arms around her soldier hero, or blowing vagrant cherry-blossom kisses impartially from parquet to topmost balcony. She was *la première danseuse étoile*, fit for any royal court.

Polichinelle's (Chamberlain Ferry) burning but deceptive glances and bold, unblushing ways were enough to turn the head of any unsuspecting doll, but *le soldat* (Billy Marsh) possessed the really solid virtues, and undoubtedly had domestic and lightly advantages over his luckless rival.

Much of the charm of the ballet was due to the perfect interpretation by Mrs. Taylor of Debussy's subtly orchestrated music, despite the default of the forte pedal of the piano. Mr. Taylor gave the prologue in French, and an English verse interpretation by Mr. de la Selva. The credit for the scenery and the incomparable moon effect goes to Lindsay '19, and for the coaching, to Miss Sally Carter.

H. L. V. D.

CAPT. GIMPERLING MAY BE RECALLED

Ordered to Regiment But Pres. Garfield Told by War Dep't He May Be Allowed to Stay

RIFLES ARRIVED WEDNESDAY

Classes Vote to Retain Drill During Exam. Period to Prepare for June 23 Parade

Although Captain Gimperling received notification from the War Department last Thursday that he must return to his regiment at the conclusion of the College year, the administration, in constant touch with Washington, feels confident that he will be allowed to remain in command of the summer camp till September 1, and is pushing forward the details of its organization with that fact in view. Applications for the summer course, and inquiries for the conditions of enlistment have poured into the Treasurer's office from prospective freshmen and students of other colleges. Captain Gimperling stated that "if we had the facilities for handling them, we could without doubt have 1,000 men for our summer camp."

President Garfield returned to Williamstown Wednesday afternoon from a three-days' stay in Washington. He had a personal interview with President Wilson at the White House, and talked with Secretary of War Baker and General Crowther. To each of them he explained the purpose, the value in preparing men for the Plattsburg encampment, and the details of the coming camp, asking that Captain Gimperling be allowed to stay in its command till September 1; and from all of them he received assurances of their interest in the work of the camp, their desire not to lessen its efficiency, and the statement that "though circumstances made a definite promise impracticable, Captain Gimperling would be allowed to stay as long as possible." He also visited Secretary of the Navy Daniels and told him of the newly-installed course in Navigation; the Secretary has written for full information of the lines of study it is pursuing, and upon its receipt will write advising the men enrolled what action they should pursue after Commencement.

President Garfield was also anxious to find out if membership in the R. O. T. C. would prevent undergraduates of eligible age from being drafted as privates. In reply to his inquiry, General Crowther advised that men "at present serving in the corps and intending to enter the August Plattsburg" who must register on June 5, state their position in reply to the question "do you claim exemption?" "Unquestionably," said General Crowther "though an order to this effect has not yet been drawn up, it is the spirit of the rule that such men, if drafted, be exempted from draft service to follow out their plans." Ambassador Jusserand was not in Washington during Dr. Carfield's visit, but the latter explained in full to the ambassador's secretary the reasons for his request that Sergeant Cru be detailed to remain in Williamstown this summer to assist Captain Gimperling.

Almost to a man the four classes voted that drills should be held during the examination period which starts next Thursday. Considerable practice in the manual of arms and rehearsal of parades and ceremonies will be essential if a satisfactory appearance is to be made in the parade for the alumni on the afternoon of Saturday, June 23. On the preceding Thursday the men must return to College for a final drill, and on the morning of Saturday the presentation of the College colors to the battalion by the ladies of the faculty will take place. Students wishing to leave College will

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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RALPH WESTCOTT LESTER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—C. W. Bonner, Jr.

Vol. 31 JUNE 4, 1917 No. 31

The Editorial Board will meet in the Press Room tonight to elect two associate editors from the six members of the present sophomore board.

Because of the examination in Military Art on Thursday, the next issue of the Record will appear on Wednesday, June 6, instead of on the following day.

A Williams Tradition

Another Williams tradition has been broken! "Dutchy" Wahl's chair at the top of Stone Hill has finally succumbed to the ravages of the elements and the depredations of a few unthinking vandals who preferred firewood to a comfortable seat. At this time, when the exigencies of the war situation make it necessary that we lay aside so many of our traditions, it seems almost criminal for us to allow another to pass into history when there is no real necessity for it. "Dutchy's" chair has been a Williams institution for many years and around it has grown up a host of traditions which alumni, as well as undergraduates, hold sacred.

It is probable that Professor Wahl himself will return to Williamstown at Commencement. We suggest that, before that time, the Administration appropriate the necessary funds to have the chair repaired and put into proper condition. The total costs would not amount to more than fifteen dollars and the maintenance of a Williams tradition is cheap at that price.

"This Means You"

Rules and regulations which limit the activity of the individual are, to say the least, an unpleasant necessity. No man likes to feel that there are many things which he is forbidden to do, but we are nevertheless forced to admit that a certain number of restraining rules is essential to the well-being of society.

When one glances through the catalogue of rules and regulations governing undergraduate activities at Williams, the number of restrictions and limitations appears unusually great, but further consideration proves that not one of these regulations is unnecessary. Since these rules are made to govern the entire college body, it devolves upon all undergraduates to observe them carefully and to see that they are observed by others. Many of us, however, are rapidly acquiring the habit of excepting ourselves from the application of such regulations as appear to us especially unpleasant. We appear to be descending to the level of the man who feels that he must investigate behind every "No Admittance" sign to see why it is that the general public should be excluded. To take a concrete example,

one of many which might be cited: we all know that students are not allowed to smoke in the halls of the recitation buildings, but the constant presence of a slight haze of cigarette smoke in these places is evidence of the carelessness with which this rule is observed.

It is true that rules are a necessary evil and the fewer of them we have to break, the better it is for all; but a regulation that is observed by some and disregarded by others usually defeats its own purpose. A larger code of rules becomes necessary if those which exist are not observed by all. In such a situation, it might be well for us to keep in mind the generalization which applies to all rules: "This Means You".

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,

Sir:

Unquestionably, the freshman class has expressed in its resolutions, found elsewhere in this issue, the sentiment of the entire College Body in appreciation of Captain Gimperling's services to Williams. That these sentiments should come from the freshmen is commendable inasmuch as the great majority of the first-year men, because of age limitations, will not be able to serve in a military capacity for some time to come, and consequently are not likely to be as immediately interested in the work as the older men.

In following out the sentiments expressed in the resolutions, the freshmen will be performing their greatest duty to the nation: to give, by the observance of strict discipline and attention to the task in hand, those men who will attend the August training camps the fullest benefit of the military instruction under Captain Gimperling. Some freshmen have not heretofore appreciated this point of view.

C. W. B.

Capt. Gimperling May Be Recalled

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

only be excused from the drills by special permission from the Dean.

Two hundred and eighty '96 model Krag rifles will arrive next Wednesday. Captain Gimperling spent Saturday at the arsenal in Springfield, picked out the guns, and arranged with the railroad officials for their direct shipment to Williamstown this morning. The lectures today and tomorrow will consist of a resumé of the theoretical work to be demanded at the final test. This examination will be held from 8.00 to 11.00 o'clock next Thursday morning. All other classes will be suspended for the day. It will require a thorough knowledge of the drill regulations, the science of patrolling, and as much of the field service regulations as has been covered in the lectures. George F. Perkins, Jr., a former captain in the New Jersey militia and a member of Governor McCall's staff, has offered his services as an instructor for the camp and they have been accepted by Captain Gimperling.

College to Elect 3 Managers

Baseball, tennis, and golf managers will be elected by the College body today. The polls will be open in Jesup Hall from 12.00 o'clock until 2.00 o'clock this afternoon and from 6.00 o'clock until 8.15 o'clock this evening. Following is the list of candidates: Baseball; Group I Beach, Becket, Merselis, Wright, and Wyckoff '19; tennis and golf; Group I Hoyt, Kimball, McLean, Rebound, and Walker; Group II Wolf '19.

Murphy '17 is engaged in army Y. M. C. A. work with national guardsmen at Fort Constitution, near Portsmouth, N. H.

Classified

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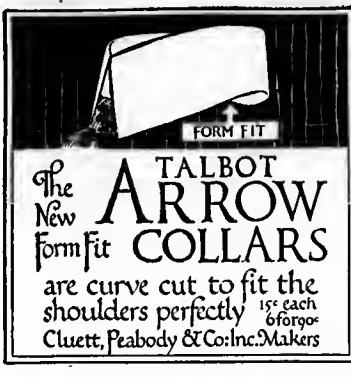
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MONDAY, JUNE 4

Art Drama presents Alma Hanlon in "GOD OF LITTLE CHILDREN"
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TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Vitagraph presents Earle Williams in the Mystery Story.
"ARSENE LUPINE"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

A Metro Wonderplay featuring Olga Petrova in "THE SECRET OF EVE"
A Travelogue. A Comedy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Triangle presents Robert Harron in "THE BAD BOY"
Triangle Comedy: "THE TELEPHONE BELLE".

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MANY SAILORS NEEDED FOR MERCHANT MARINE

Statements Issued Regarding New Navy Define Status of Men Who Enter Service

Charles H. Thorne of Chicago, an eminent authority on naval affairs, has issued twelve statements as fairly representing the situation in respect to naval training. Mr. Thorne, who is interested in a training-school in Chicago, has recently been in conference with Secretary of the Navy Daniels and other men prominent in the navy, and his opinions may be regarded as authoritative, although they are unofficial.

The statements follow:

1. Men accustomed to small boats will be valuable and desirable.
2. It is probable that men furnishing their own boats cannot go with them hereafter, and that boats now accepted will be used without regard to ownership, the crews being subject to call in any service.
3. Enrollments for the so-called coast-patrol or mosquito-fleet will no longer be desired.
4. The study of Navigation will be valuable only as it enables individuals to seize opportunity; it is not recommended. (It is evident, however, that when the new merchant fleet is in commission there will be a great demand for navigators.)
5. Gunnery is of very little value.
6. Signalmen who are expert in the semaphore and blinker systems will be in great demand.
7. Wireless operators will be desired in unlimited numbers.
8. The study of marine gas engines is recommended.
9. Enrolled men will be examined for rating and will be assigned to the service their rating calls for.
10. Men enrolling in class two will probably be sent abroad.
11. Exactly what will become of men enrolling in class four is doubtful, although it is probable that they may be used in any class of service.
12. There will be a demand for men of all ratings when troop ships begin to go over; this will be greatly increased when the merchant ships are ready.
13. Men desiring to serve in any particular capacity must first be examined and rated.

BATTALION NOTICE

Classes in Conversational French will be discontinued during the examination period. It is expected that these classes will be continued during the Summer Camp.

SECOND TRAINING CAMP WILL OPEN AUGUST 27

Qualifications to be Same as Those of May Session—Men Over 31 Preferred

Adjutant General McCain announced last Saturday in Washington that there would be a second series of officers' training camps held between August 27 and November 26 at eight different locations throughout the country. The qualifications for this series are, in general, the same as for the first camps which started May 14, but the officials in charge will try to obtain men above the age of 31 and also to limit the numbers to be admitted. Eight of the present camps will be abandoned in the new series and all the camps have been chosen in the southern part of the country in order that the men in training may have the best possible weather through the fall months.

The announcement of the camps says: "The second series of officers' training camps will be held with the definite mission of producing a body of line officers, capable of filling all places in the grades above lieutenant, and many of the places in the lieutenant grades of the second 500,000 troops."

"The minimum age limit for all is twenty years and nine months. However, in order to attain the experienced class of men desired, preference will be given to men over thirty-one years of age. It will be difficult for men under that age to qualify except in rare instances. Men certified as acceptable for the first series of camps which are now in question must renew their applications if they were not directed to attend the first series of camps."

"The application must be accompanied with the names of three responsible citizens who know the applicant."

The camp sites chosen and the areas from which applicants will be assigned are as follows:

Fort Myer, Virginia—Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Fort McPherson, Georgia—New York City and contiguous territory included in Congressional Districts 1 to 26, inclusive; Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia—The greater part of New York State, including Congressional Districts 27 to 43; the northern part of Pennsylvania, including Congressional Districts 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 21, 25 and 28; Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana—The southern part of Pennsylvania, including part of Congressional District 28; Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky.

Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas, "or other place to be designated"—Wisconsin, Michigan, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Fort Leon Springs, Texas—Illinois, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Fort Riley, Kansas—Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado.

The Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.—Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and California.

All men between the ages of 20 years and nine months and 44 are eligible for these camps and their applications must be sent to the commanding general of the department in which the applicant lives.

The annual convention of the Berkshire Sunday School Association of Massachusetts will be held on Friday, June 8, in the St. John's and Methodist Churches of Williamstown.

Reviewer Sees Good Qualities in "Lit"

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

"Poetry" dominates the *Monthly*; but not to the exclusion of other topics. There is an entertaining essay on Hawthorne's visit to North Adams, an essay that owes much to Mr. Bliss Perry, but not too much. And there are two stories. Although *Skubb* is colored with trite details, the underlying idea is not without fictional value. *Tested* has a heroine that can grow starry-eyed over Bach; a hero who is amorously analytical; and a series of incidents to solve his doubts. I suspect that the pair do not live happily ever after. Surely they ought not to, in the "new fiction". The story is not without surprising flaws; but it is distinctly superior to the average undergraduate performance.

All in all, this is an encouragingly interesting number of the *Monthly*. It is "new";—sometimes so new as to seem unfinished. But it is not merely negative; it is positive. In some respects it is positively bad; but in some, positively good. Good or bad, it is not negligible.

George B. Dutton

Call for 1919 "Gul" Artists

Freshmen who wish to enter the competition for the art editorship of the 1920 *Gul* will meet Finkler and Penfield '19 tonight at 8.30 o'clock in the *Purple Cow* office, Jesup Hall. Work on the 1919 *Gul* began Saturday afternoon in Jesup Hall when the members of the board met for the first time to receive assignments and to discuss plans for next year's volume.

Field '19 is preaching every Sunday morning at the Congregational Church at Pownal, Vt.



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WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture, "TILLIE WAKES UP", with Marie Dressler and Johnnie Hines.

THURSDAY

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE", featuring General Joseph Joffre.

Actual War Scenes taken on the Battle Front of the French Army.

CONDITIONS GOVERN PATROL CONDUCT— RECONNOITERING RULES ONLY GENERAL

(Continued from Saturday's issue.)

The scout then becomes a spare man until he is required to go out to the relief of another scout. This method gives complete communication throughout the patrol at all times at great saving of time and effort.

The patrol moves, in proper formation, cautiously but not timidly, taking advantage of all available cover, seeking in every way to see without being seen. It halts frequently to listen and make careful observation of the surroundings.

As the patrol advances to the front, each scout should individually make a mental note of such landmarks as will enable him to find his own way back. In close country such objects as peculiarly formed trees, rocks, etc., should be remembered. Often such object will have an entirely different appearance from the other side.

Except at night the patrol should not move on roads. Villages and inhabited places should not, as a rule, be entered. This does not mean that observation of these should be neglected. On the contrary, important roads are the very ones that must be most carefully watched, for they are the routes that will be followed by any forces of the enemy whose movements are really worth reporting.

Care to be Exercised in Halts

The patrol should not halt for a prolonged rest before its return unless circumstances render it absolutely necessary to do so. In such case it should rest in concealment in some place which offers advantages for defense and from which retreat may be easily effected. The position chosen should not be near any habitation. During the day it should be on high ground from which an extensive view can be obtained. At night it should be on low ground so as to bring persons approaching into view on the sky line.

Whenever the patrol has to halt in a hollow or in any place where the view is limited, one or more men must be sent to some higher ground to keep a lookout and prevent surprise. The patrol leader should give careful instructions in regard to the duty and make sure that the men occupying the observation posts understand what they are to do.

A patrol on high ground has considerably more moral and material advantage over one on low ground. The men can see more of the country, their line of retreat is safer, and they can run down hill faster, than they can run up hill.

(Continued in future issue.)

50 ADDITIONAL MEN REPORTED AT CAMPS

Treasurer Receives Additional Reports from Undergraduates and Alumni of College

Assistant Treasurer William C. Hart has recently received additional data concerning Williams men at federal training camps which raises the total reported up to June 2 to 174. Of those men already reported the following have received second lieutenant's commissions: Heywood ex-'11 in Co. 5 N. E. Div.; H. D. Jones '14 in Co. 8 at Fort MePherson, Phillips '17 as a cavalry lieutenant in Co. 11 N. E. Div.; Swain '17 in Co. 9 N. E. Div.; Pierson '18 in Co. 11 N. E. Div.

The list of men follows:

Plattsburg: Wm. Boynton '13, Co. 1, N. E. Div.; W. R. Brock '15, Co. 12, N. E. Div.; N. Brown '16, Co. 12, N. E. Div.; Thom Dickinson '11, Co. 12, N. E. Div.; J. A. Edgar '18, Co. 4, N. E. Div. (2nd Lieut.); F. B. Geier '16, N. E. Div.; N. F. Hunnewell '14, Co. 12, N. E. Div.; C. Ladd ex-'16, Co. 9, N. E. Div.; R. B. Leake, Jr. '16, Co. 3, N. E. Div.; E. F. Marsh '02, Co. 16, N. E. Div.; J. K. H. Nightingale, Jr. '13, Co. 10, N. E. Div.; W. C. P. Thomas '18, Co. 16, N. E. Div.; M. Turner '15, Co. 10, N. E. Div.; P. W. Whittlesley '13, Co. 14, N. E. Div.; L. A. Wood '19, Co. 4, N. E. Div.

Madison Barracks: W. D. Clarkson '13, Co. 10; A. C. Wallace '13, Co. 15.

Fort Niagara: G. Faunce '16.

Fort Benjamin Harrison: D. S. Dennison '15, Co. 3; J. Garrett '15, Co. 14 (1st Lieutenant Cavalry); Dr. F. H. Howard, (Faculty) Medical Corps, (1st Lieut.); P. J. Paxton '06, Co. 12; R. R. Richardson ex-'17, Co. 3; H. B. Wright '18, Co. 3.

Fort Snelling: E. J. Cowell '06, Co. 14.

Presidio, Cal.: E. M. Hay '15, Co. 9.

Fort Sheridan: B. C. English ex-'07; E. B. Gore '10; E. R. Jobson '17, Co. 8; E. T. Johnson '10; L. T. Sweet '11; R. F. Webster '12.

COLLEGE NOTES

The date for the Senior dance has been set for Tuesday evening, June 19.

Tickets for the Red Cross benefit recital on Thursday evening are now on sale at Briggs' drug store.

Burr, ex-'17, is seriously sick with pneumonia at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Chaoushglou '20 has entered the competition for the business managership of the 1920 *Gul*. All other freshmen who intend to enter this competition should report to Chapman '19 immediately.

Music for the Commencement and class day exercises and the President's reception will be furnished, and supervised by Clarence J. Russell '96. Mr. Russell has been a member of Sousa's band, and for the past few years has played on the

Philharmonic Orchestra of New York City.

'16—Joseph J. Russell is in charge of the army Y. M. C. A. at Fort Constitution, near Portsmouth, N. H.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Student Council for Princeton

The 1918 Senior Council of Princeton University, at a meeting held last Friday, passed a resolution providing for a student council to be formed next year and to take the place of the present Senior Council for the duration of the war, after which time the latter organization will be reinstated. The new governing body will consist of those members of the present 1918 council who may be in college next year, and the three officers from each of the three upper classes. In this way every class except the entering one will be represented on the council.

Harvard Artillery Unit Forms

A special detail of 90 men, to comprise the headquarters company of the New Second Massachusetts Field Artillery of the National Guard has been formed of Harvard students. The duties of the unit will consist of maintaining lines of communication between battalions and of reconnoitering before the appointed batteries open fire. Drill will be held once a week until July 25, when the National Guard regiments will go into intensive training, and in all probability the Harvard men will go to France with the first 500,000 American troops.

Harvard Not to Close

President Lowell of Harvard University has announced that regular sessions would continue next year in spite of the war. The statement was made in order to contradict and repudiate rumors to the effect that courses would be suspended.

"The college would be unworthy its traditions or its endowments if it ceased to carry on its ordinary work in a crisis such as the present," he declared. "This country will need educated men more during and after this war than it has ever needed them before."

Wesleyan Will Not Have Camp

Owing to the small number of men able to remain, there will probably be no summer camp at Wesleyan, in spite of the offer of the alumni to provide all equipment and to furnish board. Most of the few men still in the University cannot stay, for one reason or another, and present indications are that training will be discontinued at the end of the present semester, to be resumed next fall.

Harvard Battalion Encamps

The first battalion of the Harvard Reserve Officers' Training Corps will go into camp today at Wakefield, for a week of target practice and combat exercises. On next Monday the second battalion will encamp, and a week later the third will

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have its turn.

Purdue Organizes Aero Squad
About forty electrical engineering students of Purdue University have signed up for the aero squad which is being organized at the institution, and a complete squad will probably be ready within a short time.

Give Professors Vacation
At Clark College, the students voted

cutting all classes one day, in order to grant the professors a holiday, "in view of their hard and faithful teaching throughout the winter".

Try to Abolish Required Drill
The student body of Nebraska University is waging a campaign for the abolition of the long-established system of compulsory military training.

Practice Bomb Throwing
Bomb throwing, with stones in place of the real article, was practiced last week by the Hamilton College Student Battalion.

Fraternities Abandon Tables
Owing to the departure of so many of their members to enter various forms of service, 34 of the 68 fraternities at Cornell have closed their steward departments.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917

NO 32

L. F. WRIGHT TO MANAGE BASEBALL

LARGE VOTE IS POLLED

College Honors Walker and J. C. McLean with Tennis and Golf Managements

Leonard Ford Wright, 1919, of Bellevue, Ohio, received the election to the baseball managership for 1918-1919 as a result of the balloting of the College body last Monday afternoon and evening in Jesup Hall. The large number of 298 votes were cast in the election, of which Wright



LEONARD FORD WRIGHT, 1919

obtained 184, winning on the third ballot by a majority of 34 and plurality of 70 over the next highest candidate. Balloting for the tennis and golf managements resulted in the election of Arthur Meeker Walker, 1919, of Chicago, Ill., and James Cooke McLean, 1919, of Landsdowne, Pa. to the respective offices.

Wright prepared for College at the Bellevue High School, Bellevue, Ohio, where he played on the football and basketball teams, captaining the school quintet in his senior year. Freshman year he was a member of his class football and basketball teams and was a substitute on the varsity squad in the latter sport during the greater part of the season. He represented his class in football and basketball this year, and played regularly at forward on the varsity quintet. Wright is one of the three sophomores on the Student Council, was a member of the auxiliary sophomore prom. committee, and is a member of the *Delta Upsilon* fraternity.

Walker entered Williams from the Westminster School of Simsbury, Conn., where he played on the football team during his senior year. As a freshman he was elected to membership on the editorial staff of the *Record*, played on his class baseball and class soccer teams, and was a member of the all-class soccer team. He was chosen by his class to membership on the Honor System Committee this fall, and in November was appointed one of the associate editors of the 1917-1918 W. C. A. *Handbook*. This spring, Walker was elected to the 1919 *Gul* board, was chosen by the board editor-in-chief, and on Monday was elected one of the associate editors of the *Record*. He is a member of the *Kappa Alpha* fraternity.

McLean entered College from the Landsdowne High School of Landsdowne, Pa., where he was a member of the football team. He was chosen treasurer of the G. G. C. for the coming year at the elections held in April. He is a member of the *Chi Psi* fraternity.

NEXT TWO PREACHERS

Dr. Eliot and Dr. Garfield Will Conduct Services

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, of Cambridge, will occupy the pulpit at the regular service next Sunday morning at 10:35 o'clock in the College Chapel. Dr. Washington Gladden '59 was to have conducted this service, but it will be impossible for him to be here. On Sunday, June 17, President Garfield will preach.

Dr. Eliot, an influential member of the Unitarian church, is a director and an executive of very many educational and religious organizations. Harvard conferred a B.A. degree on him in 1881, and an M.A. degree in 1889, and Bowdoin honored him with a D.D. degree in 1900. Entering the Unitarian ministry in 1889 he has held pastorates in Denver, Col., and Brooklyn, N. Y. Besides many other positions of importance, Dr. Eliot is president of the American Unitarian Association, president of the trustees of Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y., member of the American Board of Indian Commissioners, vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and director of the Religious Educational Association. He is also a member of the editorial board of the *Hibbert Journal*.

HALSTED WILL LEAD 1918 TENNIS TEAM

Newly Elected Captain is a Veteran of Two Seasons' Experience

Members of the varsity tennis team last Saturday elected Henry Moore Halsted, Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., to captain the team next year. The new leader has played for two seasons on the varsity, at No. 4 last spring, and at No. 2 this spring, filling both positions capably if not brilliantly.

Halsted prepared for College at the Erasmus Hall High School, of Brooklyn, N. Y., where he played on the football and tennis teams and, in his final year, was elected president of the senior class. In the fall of his freshman year at Williams, he was chosen secretary of his class and captain of the 1918 football team; in the spring he played on the class tennis team. Last year he served as president of the sophomore class and for the second time captained the 1918 football team, playing No. 4 on the successful varsity tennis team as well. Besides playing on the tennis team this year, he was a member of the 1916 varsity football team, was elected to represent his class on the Student Council and was recently chosen new head of the Interfraternity Council. He is a member of the Gargoyle Society and the *Psi Upsilon* fraternity.

Senior Dance June 21

It was erroneously stated in Monday's issue of the *Record* that the senior dance would take place on Tuesday evening, June 19. The date definitely set for the dance is Thursday, June 21, probably in the Common Room. Arrangements are now under way to secure music, supper, and programs. The tax will be about \$2.00 a couple.

Call For Reporters

Juniors and Sophomores who wish to correspond for newspapers next year, must submit their names to Bonner '18 today or tomorrow. The Press Club will meet in the *Record* office at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to award papers to the applicants.

Yale May Have No Athletics

Owing to the fact that two thirds of the regular athletes have left Yale University to enter various forms of service, indications are that the institution will be unable to take part in organized inter-collegiate sports next fall. Notice has already been given that no football games can be played if the war continues.

BOOKS IN LIBRARY NOW NUMBER 87,675

3,766 ADDED THIS YEAR

Attendance and Circulation Are Decreased on Account of Infantile Paralysis

Statistics from the annual report of the Librarian in charge of the College Library, recently approved by the Board of Trustees, show that the accessions for the fiscal year ending April 1, 1917, number 3,766 volumes. This brings the entire collection of volumes in the three libraries to 87,675. Of this new number 3,152 were purchased and 614 were given by various donors. Many additions were made to the collection of *Williamiana* including a copy of "The Mountains" in autograph which now hangs in the rotunda of Lawrence Hall. The Chemistry department has added about 500 volumes to form the nucleus of a new collection to replace that lost by fire in December, 1915. These accessions include several complete sets of journals as well as a gift of about 50 volumes which were sent by the Columbia University Library.

In the matter of attendance, Griffin Hall Reading Room is as in 1915-1916 the largest factor, having a total of 15,401. Lawrence accommodated 11,823, and Goodrich had 8,373, making a sum total of 35,597, slightly behind the figures of 1915-1916 due to the closing of the libraries from August 12 to October 2 on account of the precautions taken against the epidemic of infantile paralysis prevalent throughout the east. But although Griffin Hall had the largest attendance, the circulation in Lawrence was more than double that in the history seminar. The figures for the three buildings are: Lawrence, 9,024; Griffin, 4,196; Goodrich, 1,997, making a grand total of 15,217 books which were loaned to 617 people. The decrease in circulation in the main library this year was again due to the closing of the building for the two months in the fall.

The receipts for the year amount to \$12,934.48 of which \$9,031.12 was received from the Library funds, \$1,400.64 from the general fund and \$2,502.72 from Department appropriations. \$6,363.25 of this amount was expended for books and periodicals, \$5,134.14 for salaries, \$990.81 for bindings, and \$446.28 for supplies, completing the total of \$12,934.48.

The report itself, which occupies a 26-page pamphlet, contains the usual data (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Fair today; probably showers late tonight.

CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
7:30 p. m.—1920 class meeting. J. H.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 7
8:15 p. m.—Mr. Jan Sikesz in Piano Recital. Grace Hall.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 8
8:00 a. m.—Examinations begin.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 10
10:35 a. m.—College chapel. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot will preach.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 17
10:35 a. m.—College chapel. Pres. Garfield will preach.
- MONDAY, JUNE 18
4:00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams baseball game. Pratt Field, Amherst.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
4:00 p. m.—Examinations close.
- 4:15 p. m.—Lehigh-Williams baseball game. W. F.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 21
2:30 p. m.—Amherst-Williams baseball game. W. F.

FAMOUS PIANIST HERE

Jan Sikesz to Give Benefit Recital This Evening

Mr. Jan Sikesz will give a piano recital for the benefit of the Red Cross Society at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall. Mr. Sikesz, a native of Holland, has for the past ten years been well known in Germany, France, and Austria as a remarkably talented virtuoso, and has won a firm place in the heart of American music lovers in his recent tour in this country. Tickets for tomorrow evening's recital are on sale at Briggs' Drug Store at \$1.00 and \$5.50 each.

On his trip in the Middle West from which he has just returned, Mr. Sikesz received unusual demonstrations of esteem and approbation. At Toledo he was obliged to repeat his recital, and at Buffalo he won the highest praise as soloist with the Thomas Orchestra during the recent Musical Festival held in that city. Critics here and abroad have been warm in their praise of Mr. Sikesz's ability, and his concert work with the Berlin Philharmonic has marked him as a pianist who ranks among the best musicians of the present generation.

PROF. SPRING WRITES HISTORY OF WILLIAMS

New Book by Emeritus Prof. of Literature Describes Past Life of College

Williams history from the time of the founding of the College to the present is faithfully and attractively recorded in a book fresh from the press of Houghton Mifflin. The author of the volume is Reverend Leverett Wilson Spring, Professor of the English Language and Literature, Emeritus. Graduating from Williams in the class of 1863 and always maintaining a close relationship with the interests of his Alma Mater, Professor Spring is peculiarly fitted for the work which he has accomplished.

The new volume is profusely illustrated with pictures of men and places connected with the history of the College. The narrative starts with a description of Ephraim Williams and proceeds through the early days when the location of the "free school" was selected and the plans of its organization were made. A critical time in the history of the institution was the year 1797 when an attempt was made to have the College transferred to the town of Northampton. Williamstown obtained expert aid to plead her cause and the College remained in the heart of the Berkshires. From this time on the crises and changes which affected Williams and brought her forward to the position which she maintains today, are described. The volume closes with a picture of Williams as she is at present and a brief summary of her hopes for the future. The book may be obtained at Smith's Bookstore at the price of \$3.00.

Girl Students Give Up Butter

It is expected that about one thousand dollars will be saved by the war economy now being practiced by students of Mount Holyoke College in eliminating butter from their dinner menus. The money will be used for some patriotic purpose. During the summer the college will maintain a farm on which volunteers from the student body will raise vegetables for the consumption of the college during the coming year. The fair agriculturists will enlist for one month's service each, and will work four hours a day for six days of the week.

Camp for Negro Officers

In order to train officers for the negro regiments which will be drafted next September, the Federal Government has established an Officers' Training Camp for colored college students at Des Moines, Ia.

THIRD AMHERST GAME WILL BE ON JUNE 18

Purple and White is Weakened by Loss of Captain Munroe and Pitcher Carpenter

LEHIGH GAME WEDNESDAY

Young Will Pitch for Varsity Mason Will Play Third and Foster Occupy Field

Between the close of final examinations and the first day of Commencement exercises the varsity baseball team will play two of the last four games of the 1917 schedule. On Monday, June 18, the nine will travel to Amherst for the third contest of the annual series with that college, and on the following Wednesday will oppose the crack Lehigh University team on Weston Field.

Since Amherst's victory over Williams on May 30th, the Purple and White has suffered two severe losses. Captain Munroe, the star batsman and second baseman, has left college to enter Government service, and his absence will make necessary still another shift in the line-up, already weakened by the loss of three regulars. Carpenter, the first string pitcher has also left. On Saturday, Amherst bowed to the Springfield Y. M. C. A. team in a one-sided game which their opponents had no difficulty in taking by an 8-1 score.

For the first time in recent years, Williams will face Lehigh on Wednesday, June 21. The Pennsylvania institution is represented by one of the strongest nines in the east. The team is a well-balanced, hard-hitting aggregation with two men, Fishburne and Lee, the short-stop and catcher, distinctly above average collegiate ability. Last week Lehigh fattened its batting average at the expense of Lafayette College in a 21-0 walkover.

The varsity has continued, in practice, the excellent form it displayed in last Saturday's game with Middlebury; Young's whip makes up for his lack of speed at third and Foster is pitching by far the best ball of his career. It is practically certain then, that the team, with Roth still out of the game, will take (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

IN HIS FOURTH SEASON AS A VARSITY REGULAR



Captain Young '17, Who Has Added
Much to Williams' Strength in
Field and at Bat.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Managing Editor

Associate Editors: A. M. Walker 1919
G. A. White 1919

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue--C. W. Bonner, Jr.

Vol. 31 JUNE 6, 1917 No. 32

With this issue, the *Record* suspends regular publication until Thursday, September 27. For the benefit of alumni and Commencement visitors, three special numbers will be published during Commencement Week, appearing on Thursday, June 21, Saturday, June 23, and Monday, June 25.

At a meeting of the Editorial Staff in the Press Room Monday evening, Arthur Meeker Walker, 1919, of Chicago, Ill., and George Avery White, 1919, of Worcester, Mass., were elected Associate Editors of the *Record*. On the second Thursday in December next, one of these men will be elected First Associate Editor and the other Second Associate Editor to succeed respectively the present Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor upon their retirement in March 1918.

Retrospect

As the situation appears at present, it seems altogether probable that this issue of the *Record* will be the last regular issue to be published under the existing 1918 administration. We cannot prophesy with any degree of accuracy the condition of affairs at the opening of College next September, but we can be reasonably sure that the present Board will have changed its personnel considerably by that time. Something in the nature of a farewell address, therefore, seems appropriate now before it becomes too late.

We do not intend to cite a list of the various questions we have discussed; let them speak for themselves. We have attempted merely to support the side which appeared to us to be in the right. For whatever of success we may have achieved, we are humbly thankful; for any false conceptions we may have spread, we are sincerely sorry. But the last of the evidence is now in and we cannot change what has already become history, however much we may wish to do so. Mistakes we have made, and we do not attempt to deny them; but, whether we were right or wrong, we have accomplished the purpose which we set before us if we have in any way stimulated or fostered a healthy discussion of the questions which are of vital interest to college men.

It is with real regret that we lay down the pen now, when only one third of our work is completed. We had long looked forward to the time when 1918 should become the senior class in College, and it is hard now for us to realize that this ideal has been shattered, at least so far as we ourselves are concerned. But our experience on the *Record* Board has been rich in real and lasting benefits. We have gained much in that kind of practical

experience which can be learned only through constant association with men. But, more than the mere practical training, we have received the truer benefits accruing from the fellowship of working with others toward a common goal. And these are the benefits of lasting value.

Yes; we are indeed sorry to have to turn over the reins of management just when we were beginning to know the moods and characteristics of our rather unruly steed. But our sorrow is not without a certain amount of tempering gladness, for we feel sure that the *Record* will live a prosperous life under the able management of our successors in office.

Sol Out Seven Times

Observations of local weather prognosticators have been confirmed by the recent announcement of the Williams College meteorological station that coldness and rain have been the distinctive features of the month of May. With an average temperature of 47.7 degrees, this has been the coldest May in the last 40 years. The rainfall has been comparatively slight, the mark of 3.20 inches having been surpassed at least once in 20 years.

Besides one snow storm and one thunder shower, all extremes have been reached. There have been seven clear days. The partly cloudy days number 10 and there have been 14 cloudy and 10 rainy days. The highest temperature of the month was 75 degrees on the 19th and the lowest was 32 degrees on the 4th. The mean temperature was 8.6 degrees below the normal. The month has been fairly free from frosts, the most serious one occurring on the 4th.

Third Amherst Game Will Be on June 18

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
the field against Amherst with the same line-up used for the first time last Saturday. Young is scheduled to start the Lehigh game and Mason will probably be brought in from left field to take his place at third, Foster going to left field.

Books in Library Now Number 87,675

(Continued from page 1, col. 8.)
on finances, circulation, and accessions. There are individual acknowledgements of most of the important acquisitions which have been received during the year and at the end of the report there is a complete list of the gifts to the library. Several innovations have been introduced, including a summary of library statistics in the form recommended by the American Library Association, and a table of book accessions for the past five years which shows that a greater number of books was acquired in 1916-1917 than ever before. This table of accessions follows:

1912-1913. By purchase—1,515. By gift—949. Total, 2,464.
1913-1914. By purchase—1,565. By gift—715. Total—2,280.
1914-1915. By purchase—2,677. By gift—469. Total—3,146.
1915-1916. By purchase—2,429. By gift—1,189. Total—3,618.
1916-1917. By purchase—3,152. By gift—614. Total—3,766.

Barnes '19 has resigned from College to enter Government service.
The *Purple Cow* has discarded its stock cover and adopted a new one which will appear for the first time in the June issue. The *Cow* board will be forced to edit the Alumni Issue this year, as the "grads" have handed in no contributions.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lost. Probably in Gus's, a pair of black shell-rimmed glasses, not in case. Finder please return to *Record* office. Adv.

Lost. A pearl pin in the shape of a horse on Stone Hill or on South Street Monday afternoon. Reward. Return to Miss Bliss, South Street.

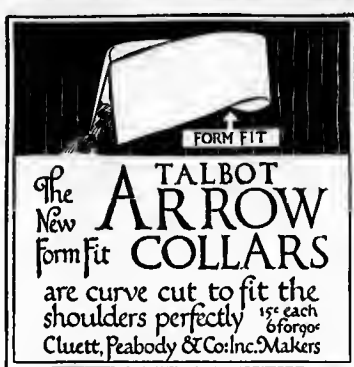


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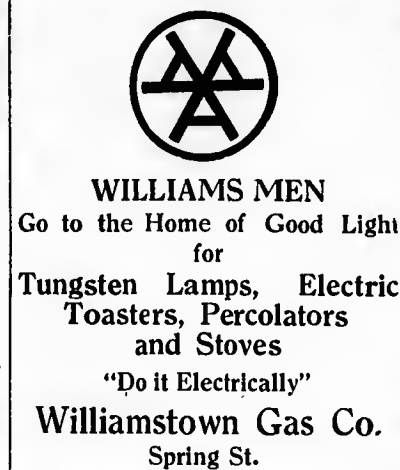
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WALDENTHEATRE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

A Metro Wonderplay featuring Olga Petrova in "THE SECRET OF EVE"
A Travelogue. A Comedy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Triangle presents Robert Harron in "THE BAD BOY"
Triangle Comedy: "THE TELEPHONE BELLE".

FRIDAY

Selzwick presents Clara Kimball Young in seven part drama: "THE FOOLISH VIRGIN"
Last Episode of "THE GREAT SECRET".

SATURDAY

Triangle presents new Star, Emid Bennett in "PRINCESS OF THE DARK".
Triangle Comedy "When Hearts Collide".
Paramount Comedy featuring Fatty Arbuckle in "The Butcher Boy".

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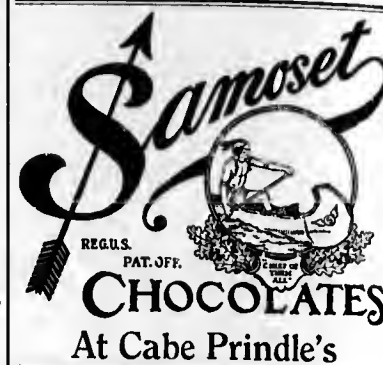
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 Applications for admission are preferably made not later than June.
 Next Session opens September 26, 1917.

For information and catalogue address

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 Cornell University Medical College,
 Box 43
 First Ave. & 28th St.
 New York City

MAMMOTH CIRCUS TO EXHIBIT HERE JUNE 14

"Supreme Show of World" to Perform on Main Street Grounds Next Week

Williamstown is to be awakened from its long sleep and is to be invaded by an army whose recruits have been gathered



THE PRIDE OF THE CIRCUS

from the four corners of the earth. Can she withstand this mighty force? The first announcement of the invaders came yesterday from the press agent of the R. T. Richards Supreme Show of the World which will pitch its tents on the Main St. grounds on Thursday, June 14, and the following extracts from his contribution to the *Record* give some idea of the enormity of the performance:

"The menagerie tent is more than one hundred feet in length, and will be lighted with equal brilliancy. It will contain more specimens of wild and untamed animals than any circus of anything like its size ever exhibited. There are large herds of the biggest elephants in captivity, caravans of camels, llamas, zebras and various other specimens of more or less tamed animals besides many dens of lions, leopards, tigers, pumas and in fact all of the wild animals that go to make up a complete zoological exhibit of educational importance. One hundred and fifty magnificent horses complete the animal stock of the show.

"The performances will consist of almost innumerable acts of bareback riding, trained animal exhibits, trapeze work and various new performances in rings, in the hippodrome and in all the spaces high in the riggings of the big show tent. There will be a veritable horde of the funniest clowns in the world and music will be furnished by a brass band of extraordinary size and musical accomplishment.

"What has been described as the brightest, grandest parade ever seen on city streets will herald the presence of the Supreme Show of the World on the morning of show day. It will be nearly one mile in length and will display all of the animals in open cages; the elephants, camels and other walking animals besides allegorical cars of red and gold, chariots and various beautiful display wagons. A military mounted band and a band wagon will provide music, assisted by a gloriously toned compressed air calliope. Many clowns will enliven the line of march and fair women will contribute their charms to the beautification of the display."

Sergeant J. N. Cru addressed a large gathering at the Knights of Columbus Hall in North Adams, last Sunday, on the War. M. Cru described the complicated system of trenches, and then told of his personal experiences in the war.

REUNIONS CANCELLED

War Upsets Plans of Returning Alumni

Preparations for alumni reunions have been considerably interfered with on account of the war, according to advices received from the several secretaries of the participating classes. Under the Dix plan, the classes of 1867, 1889, 1890, 1892, 1897, 1906, and 1914 were to hold reunions.

The classes of 1906 and 1914 have been much decimated by enlistment and the draft. 1906 has definitely cancelled all arrangements for a formal reunion and it is extremely probable that 1914 will follow suit. A plan is now being formulated for '89, '90, and '92 to unite. None of the reunion headquarters have been selected as yet but for these classes they will undoubtedly be the same.

Amherst Appreciative

Amherst has greatly appreciated the action taken by the Williams Student Council, shortly before the Amherst game on May 30th, when, in conference with a committee of the Amherst Council, it decided to cancel the Trophy of Trophies contest for the current year. *The Amherst Student* prints the following editorial in its issue for May 31.

Williams

The spirit in which Williams representatives yesterday agreed to cancel the Trophy of Trophies contest for the current year in no way lessens our respect for her. In a frank and open-minded manner Williams men, with everything to lose, nothing to gain, looked the situation squarely in the face and reached a decision with a magnanimity which cannot but strengthen the bonds of respect and friendship which have always bound the two colleges together. With increased warmth and renewed cordiality we salute Williams, our truest friend, our dearest rival.

7th Regiment Wants Recruits

A recently-organized committee in New York City is making an effort to enroll recruits for the 7th Regiment, the crack infantry regiment of the New York State militia. For this purpose the more important colleges of the East are being canvassed in an endeavor to enlist undergraduates who, while desirous of entering military service of some sort, find themselves beneath conscription age, and too young to enter one of the several training camps. Williams students who would consider enrollment may obtain further details from Robert G. Mead '93, of 62 Cedar Street, New York City, a member of the committee in charge, and President of the Veteran Organization of the tenth company of the 7th regiment.

Williams in Rookie Games

In an athletic contest held on May 30th between the New England and New York divisions at Plattsburg, Mills '12 played third base on the New England baseball team, Cameron '16 was entered in the high jump, and Clark '17 substituted on the baseball team.

Council Holds Final Meeting

Resolutions expressing the regret of the College at the departure of Dean Ferry were adopted by the Student Council at the final meeting of the college year held in Jesup Hall Monday evening. Among other business, the Council elected Bonner '18 College Press Agent for the coming year. An appropriation of \$17.50 was voted to pay for pictures ordered for the Trophy Room and another of \$7.50 for the wreaths purchased by the College body for Memorial Day. Halsted '18 was then appointed the incoming senior member of the committee on the Trophy for Trophies subject to the ratification of the 1918 Council. The Freshman Cap Agency was awarded to Halsted '18 and Fowle '20.

Cercle Francais Elects

At the annual business meeting of the Cercle Francais in the Common Room last Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Healy '18; Vice-president, Rupert '18; Secretary, Hemstreet '18; Treasurer, Prentiss '19. At the same time the following men were elected to membership in the Society: Allen, Booth, and Fowler '18; Chaoushglou and Milton '19; Brigham, Bandy, Burwell, Draper, Fowle, Holt, Lee, Power, Sackett, Tiebout and Ward '20.

SENIORS MAY RETURN

Plattsburg Men Allowed to Attend Commencement

Announcement was made last Saturday at the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg that special permission will be granted for college and university seniors to be present at their respective Commencement exercises to receive their degrees. All such men will be allowed a twenty-four hours' leave of absence from the camp to attend the exercises. According to this regulation, a large number of Williams seniors who are now at Plattsburg will be able to return to Williamstown and receive their degrees at the graduation exercises on Monday, June 25.

Local Board of Trade Meets

Members of the Williamstown Board of Trade held their annual banquet, preceded by a short business meeting, last evening in the Greylock Hotel. In the preliminary session, Professor McLaren explained the workings of the Liberty Loan and the value of subscribing to the bonds as soon as possible. A committee was formed, on his suggestion, to make a canvass of the town in order to obtain more subscriptions. Mr. Clark, president of the Williamstown National Bank, reported that \$25,000 worth of the bonds had already been sold in the town.

After the banquet, Mr. H. N. Teague, president of the Board, was presented with a loving cup by the members in recognition of his enthusiastic efforts for the civic good during the past year. Among the speakers was Coach Ira Thomas of the College baseball team, who brought up the athletic side of the College activities and expressed his confidence in the team in spite of the loss of a number of his best men, whose spirit in entering the Government service he highly commended.

M. Cru Lectures Today

M. Jean Norton Cru, who has been serving with the French armies since the beginning of the war and has just returned from his post of interpreter for a furlough in Williamstown, will address the College battalion in Jesup Hall at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon. Guests are invited to attend the lecture and seats will be reserved for them in the balcony.

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Ready-to-put-on
 \$50 to \$75
 Style brochure mailed on request.
 Shirts of flannel, silk and white oxford tailored expressly for Finchley by Higgins of London are now shown. Particularly appropriate for college service.

VIA BY CABLE

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Williamstown Opera House

WEDNESDAY

A World-Brady Picture, "TILLIE WAKES UP", with Marie Dressler and Johnnie Hines.

THURSDAY

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE", featuring General Joseph Joffre. Actual War Scenes taken on the Battle Front of the French Army. A 2-reel Fox Comedy: "The Bath-House Tangle", with Porter Strong.

FRIDAY

Paramount presents Blanche Sweet in "THE THOUSAND DOLLAR HUSBAND", A Pictograph

SATURDAY

Fanny Ward in a Paramount Picture: "THE GUTTER MAGDALENE". Fatty Arbuckle in "His Lady's Comedy 'The Butcher Boy'".

Announcing

The College Store

The College Pool and Billiard Parlors

The largest soda fountain in town. All Kinds of Sodas, Sundaes, and Shakes. All supplies for the smoker. B B B Pipes---All the tobaccos and all the cigarettes you are accustomed to find in a College Store. Cigarette Cases. A carefully selected stock of Williams Jewelry. Williams Seal Tobacco Pouches, Steins, Ash-Tray, Humidors, Williams Banners, Blankets and Pennants. Toilet Articles. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, all sizes and styles.

Five Brunswick-Balke Pool Tables.

Three Billiard Tables.

"The College Store" will open on or about Monday the eleventh of June.

Every Williams man is cordially invited to visit "The College Store." Each man will be recognized, and his patronage will be sought. Our employees will render courteous, attentive service to customers at all times. There will be no class distinctions in "The College Store." The management wishes to provide a College Store in which all Williams men may feel at home. To that end the management will direct its efforts.

Quinn & Manley

**CHASE & COMPANY, of New Haven, represented by
MR. EDWARD LEWIS, will show clothing, neckwear, shirts,
and other outfittings at Bemis', Thursday and Friday.**

**CONFERENCE UPHOLDS
STUDY OF CLASSICS**

**Many Prominent Men Rally to
Defend Latin and Greek in
the College Curriculum**

One of the most notable conferences held in this country in recent years met last Saturday at Princeton University to support the study of the Classics in our modern education. Many prominent men who could not attend the conference in person sent letters or telegrams upholding the purpose of the conference and emphasizing the importance of Greek and Latin in a liberal education. Among these men were President Wilson, Ex-Presidents Taft and Roosevelt and Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States.

The conference was arranged by the Classical Society of Princeton to answer the issues raised by the exponents of vocational education, and particularly to answer the Abram Flexner system of education which is being tried in New York. Among the speakers at the conference was Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. An extract from his speech follows:

"I have become very skeptical as to the wisdom which would cast the literature of Greece and Rome upon the dust-heaps, when I have contemplated the performances of the most diversely and most thoroughly educated people in the world, from whom we have so largely borrowed in the way of education; when I have seen that people develop to the highest point the science of destroying lives, as was to have been expected; when I have seen them produce an organized barbarism, far surpassing in its savage efficiency any that has ever afflicted the world; when I have witnessed the deeds wrought by the products of the most modern and improved methods of education which surpass in wanton destruction in equally wanton cruelty, in sheer naked horror, anything which history can show; when I have beheld all this, I have seriously doubted whether the most modern education has been quite such a complete success as its advocates assert."

Viscount Bryce cabled to Dean West the following congratulatory message: "I rejoice to hear that energetic efforts are being made in America to vindicate the place of classical studies. Our modern world needs ancient writings as much as ever, not only because they furnish perpetual delight as models of style, but also because by their very unlikeness to modern conditions they touch imagination,

stimulate thought, and enlarge our view of man and nature. They enter into and have done much to instill what is best in modern literature and are the common heritage of civilized peoples. They are the permanent foundation upon which the republic of letters has been built. Save them for posterity."

"What you cannot find a substitute for," wrote President Wilson, "is the Classics as literature; and there can be no first-hand contact with that literature if you will not master the grammar and the syntax which convey its subtle power. You do not know the world until you know the men who have possessed it and tried its ware before you were ever given your brief run upon it."

"A cultural education must include the classics," declared Colonel Roosevelt in his message to the conference. "Every liberal course should also include a wide sweep of general and pre-history, for a liberal scholar should certainly have vividly in mind the tremendous drama of man's progress through the ages."

Mr. Taft wrote that he strongly favored the continuance of the classics in academic education. "I consider," he continued, "that in addition to the mental discipline which the study of them affords, they are most helpful in the matter of correct English style."

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Columbia Corps in Militia

Governor Whitman of New York has directed that the Columbia University training battalion be made a unit of the state militia. The Columbia student battalion numbers 1,400 men, with room for 600 additional. The regiment will comprise twelve companies with a supply company, a machine gun, and a headquarters company. After a period of intensive training this summer, it is expected that the students will see service on French soil. At present the Columbia men are training at Fort Hamilton in three battalions,—one for undergraduates, one for alumni, and one for non-members of the University.

Only 400 Left at Dartmouth

Within the next few days forty Dartmouth students will leave for service in France with the Third Contingent, American Ambulance Corps, leaving in the college less than 400 undergraduates out of an original enrollment of 1,500.

\$100,000 for Liberty Loan

At a mass meeting of Yale students held Saturday and presided over by ex-President William Howard Taft, over \$100,000 was subscribed for the purchase of liberty bonds.

**1917'S COMMENCEMENT
PROGRAM MADE PUBLIC**

**Features of One Hundred and
Twenty-third Graduation
Four Days in Extent**

The preliminary program for the one hundred and twenty-third Commencement covers a period of four days, from June 22 to June 25, inclusive. Although the present war conditions will undoubtedly have their effect on many of the events, due to the partial decimation of the senior class, yet most of them are scheduled to take place as usual.

For the morning of Friday, the first day, are scheduled the annual Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, the Alumni Advisory Council meeting, the Graves Prize Speaking Contest, and the meeting of Class Secretaries. The Board of Trustees will also meet during the day, but the exact time has not yet been determined. The afternoon will be taken up with the Class Day Exercises and the President's Reception. In the evening, the returning classes will hold their reunion dinners, and members of the junior and sophomore classes will compete in the annual Moonlight Oratorical Contest.

On Saturday forenoon, June 23, the annual meetings of the Society of Alumni and of the Alumni Athletic Association will take place. In the afternoon, Williams will oppose the University of Vermont in baseball on Weston Field. The Glee Club Concert and the reunions of the various fraternities constitute the evening's program.

President Garfield will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, June 24. The Mission Park Prayer Meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Commencement Day will be Monday, June 25, with the graduating exercises in Grace Hall in the forenoon, and the luncheon of Alumni in the Lasell Gymnasium at noon.

BATTALION NOTICE

Captain Gimperling desires to express his appreciation and gratitude to the Battalion for the enthusiastic support accorded him by the vote of all four classes in favor of the continuation of military training during the approaching examination period. He also wishes to say that, although he has as yet received no orders from the War Department, he expects to be able to remain in charge of the camp during the summer.

Football Shows Balance

Manager Merselis of the 1916 football team closed the season's accounts with a satisfactory balance to his credit. The budget allowance for football is exactly equivalent to the salary of the coach, so that, with this item deducted, the sport was, for the past year, more than self-supporting. The report follows:

Receipts	
Budget	\$1500.00
Athletic Supplies	39.75
Gate receipts from games	2469.90
Guarantees from games	2600.00
Program advertising	257.57
Hotels	23.15
Transportation	220.14
	<hr/>
	\$7,110.51
Expenditures	
Newspaper advertising	\$51.20
Poster advertising	41.25
Athletic supplies	740.81
Care of field	45.75
Coaching	1500.00
Gate receipts from games	1.60
Guarantees for games	1443.21
Officials	510.75
Police	11.00
Stationery	18.00
Office supplies	11.17
Telegraph and telephone	29.78
Program printing	117.73
Trainer's salary	350.00
Drugs	250.52
Hotels	484.82

Transportation	1038.93
Training table	77.55
Unclassified items	24.44
	<hr/>
Balance	\$6,748.51
	<hr/>
	362.00
	<hr/>
	\$7,110.51
Respectfully submitted,	
	W. B. Merselis, Jr.
	Manager

Audited and approved
E. H. Botsford
Treasurer

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Medical Unit Mobilizes

Harvard University's first unit of the Motor Ambulance Section of the Medical Enlisted Reserve left on Monday for Allentown, Pa., to enter intensive training before sailing for France.

To Offer Course in Hippology

Princeton will offer a course in hippology to undergraduates who intend to enter the cavalry service. To date over 25 men have signed up for the course.

Many Go from U. of Vermont

Approximately thirty percent of the students of the University of Vermont have left to enter some form of service.

COLLEGE NOTE

Programs for the Commencement exercises have arrived and may be secured at the Manager's Office, Jesup Hall.

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Main Street Show Grounds

PERFORMANCE TWICE DAILY 2 AND 8 P. M.

PASSAGE OF PATROLS OVER HILLS AND BRIDGES DISCUSSED; WOODS DANGEROUS

(Continued from Monday's issue)

The only disadvantage is that they are more exposed to the view of hostile scouts, but this may be regulated by adopting the proper formation and employing the necessary precautions.

General Rules for Movements

The manner of reconnoitering different kinds of ground depends upon the circumstances of each individual case, and no rigid rules can be prescribed. There are, however, certain general methods that have stood the test of centuries of warfare that may be stated.

Whenever the patrol has to move parallel to a ridge, it will be necessary to know what is on the other side of it. In this case the nearest flanker would move along the near side of the ridge and work his way to the crest at intervals to get a look to the other side. In no event will he march along the crest where he would be silhouetted against the sky line.

If it should be necessary for the patrol to cross an open space lying between two woods, under the possible observation of a distant enemy, there are three methods that are available; to cross, man by man in succession; to cross in a body; to cross simultaneously but dispersed. Of these the first is not recommended for all forms of movement, that which is most likely to attract the eye is a recurring one. A single movement may be seen but may be at an end before the mind of the observer has fully grasped its significance and he may be left in doubt as to whether he has really seen anything. A repetition of the movement confirms his suspicions and brings certainty. The difficult passage should be effected by the whole patrol simultaneously. Whether they should move in a body or dispersed depends upon the light and the background. If the enemy be very near, closed bodies, if moving slowly, will often escape observation or if observed will be difficult to identify. In a failing light, men widely extended may effect the crossing unnoticed. If the distance be very short and the light good a quick rush may offer the best prospects.

Conduct in Open Spaces

When confronted by a series of ridges lying across the line of advance of the patrol there is always possibility of having been observed by the enemy from his position on a succeeding ridge and he may prepare an ambush. Therefore on reaching the cover of the valley lying between the two ridges make a flank move to the right or left and cross the next ridge at some other point than that in prolongation of the original line of advance. This same procedure should be employed by the patrol when passing through a strip of woods.

Ridges, Woods, and Roads

If advancing near a road, when the patrol comes to a cross road or fork, it will halt. One of the spare men with the patrol commander is sent out to form a connecting file with the flanker. The latter pushes down the cross road for the necessary distance, usually to the first turn. If nothing suspicious is seen, the flanker returns to his normal position, the connecting file comes in and the patrol pushes on. If anything suspicious is seen, the connecting file joins the flanker, gets the information and takes it to the patrol commander, the flanker remaining on observation.

In the reconnoissance of heights, several methods may be employed. If the patrol is large enough to admit it one or two men climb the slope on either flank of the line of advance, keeping in sight of the patrol if possible. After their reconnoissance is completed the patrol may occupy the heights, being careful to avoid the sky line.

Another method that may be employed is for the patrol commander to draw in

his flankers close and halt. Then send two men directly up the hill to make a preliminary reconnoissance keeping them covered by the rifles of the remaining members of the patrol. There may be an advantage in making a practice of scouting from the flank of a patrol for if it has been observed by the enemy and an ambush prepared the enemy's arrangements will probably have been made with a view to meeting a direct advance and any attempt on his part at rearrangement is likely enough to lead to his detection. So that in the reconnoissance of an isolated hill the patrol may swing to a flank and have the examination made by the flanker nearest the hill.

The reconnoissance of defiles may be accomplished if time permits by swinging the patrol to a flank and having one of the flankers make the preliminary examination as illustrated in the case of an isolated hill above, or the heights on either side may be reconnoitered before the main body approaches. If the heights are inaccessible or time is urgent the patrol pushes through in "Boni point" formation at a rapid gait without flankers and the distances considerably increased.

The passage of a patrol across a bridge over an unfordable stream may be effected as follows:

Approach the bridge in normal formation. Have the flankers halt and remain in position. Push the leading man across at double time and have him make a hasty reconnoissance covered by the rifles of the patrol leader and the two men with him. When he has signalled that all is apparently clear, send the other two men across and have them move out to the right and left as flankers and as soon as they gain the intervals draw in the original flankers and have them follow. The "get-away-man" brings up the rear.

The daylight passage of woods by a patrol requires considerable caution. The patrol enters in skirmishing order, the intervals being as great as may be consistent with mutual observation and support. Where the wood is fairly open the patrol should extend intervals and where it is close they should be decreased. On arriving at clearings or the farther edge of the woods the patrol will halt and make a careful reconnoissance before passing out into the open. Where the woods are so dense that the extended order formation is not practicable the advance along a road or trail may be conducted in "Boni point" formation with two men in the point for it is likely enough if the enemy be met under such conditions only one or two men on each side will be able to come into action at a time, and if the two men are on the point they will be an even match for the enemy. The "get-away-man" must be kept far enough to the rear so that he will not become involved in the first affray. In advancing along roads and trails through woods or dense jungle the patrol must be especially careful in approaching points where the route makes a sharp turn to the flank for it is at these angles the enemy has his best opportunity to take you by surprise and bring more rifles into action than you can.

The exterior of inclosures (gardens, parks, etc.), are first carefully examined to make sure that the enemy are not concealed behind the fences. The interior is then examined but not entered except under most exceptional circumstances.

When a house or a farm building is approached by a patrol, it is first carefully reconnoitered from a distance, and then approached either by the direct method or by swinging a flank and having the nearest flanker make the examination.

next year. The interfraternity council has been discussing the matter since mid-years, has contemplated many changes, and definitely revised two of the twelve articles. *Beta Theta Pi* reenters the agreement after an absence of a year. The text follows, the altered passages being printed in italics:

In order to further the best interests

and welfare of Williams, the fraternities have entered into an honorable agreement to bind themselves in the entertaining and pledging of first year men with the following regulations:

I. Prospective students may be entertained in Williamstown and vicinity at any time previous to September 1 of the year of their entrance, but prior to such September 1 there shall be no communication with such prospective students with the object of either inducing them to favor one particular fraternity or of prejudicing them against any other fraternity or fraternities.

II. After September first and up to the beginning of the first rushing date, a month after the opening of College, there shall be no entertainment of freshmen whatsoever. Communication with freshmen, in Williamstown, only on other than fraternity matters will be permitted in public places. The interpretation of this clause will be left to the Chairman and the Interfraternity Council. There shall, however, be no communication with freshmen on any subject whatsoever between the two rushing periods.

III. The "rushing season" shall be divided into two periods. The first period shall begin at the dinner date on Saturday, October 20 and end at the evening date on Friday, October 26. During the first period of rushing no freshman may have more than three dates with any one fraternity. Furthermore, during this period there shall be no communication whatsoever with freshmen in regard to fraternity matters. The second period shall begin at the dinner date on Saturday, October 27, and shall continue indefinitely. During this period there may be bidding and pledging.

IV. During the "rushing season" the day shall be divided into five rushing dates: Morning (10.30-12.00), Luncheon (12.-2.), Afternoon (2.00-3.30), Dinner (6.00-8.30), and Evening (8.30-10.00). On all dates except Sunday dates, the luncheon and afternoon dates will be omitted. There shall be no rushing of freshmen except during the time of the rushing dates specified above, and, moreover, there shall be no rushing of freshmen except those with whom dates have been made. Furthermore, a freshman shall leave the fraternity house unattended by members of that fraternity promptly at the end of his date.

V. All invitations for dates must be on the prescribed blanks and must be delivered in sealed envelopes, containing no other communication, to the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Council, by which committee they shall be mailed after receiving the official stamp of the Council. Invitations for dates for the first period must be in the hands of said Executive Committee by 7.30 p. m. of the Thursday noon previous to the opening of the "rushing season." Freshmen must mail the replies directly to the fraternities not later than 3.00 p. m. of the following Saturday. For the first three days of the second period, invitations for first dates must be sent out in the same manner and must be in the hands of the Executive Committee by 11.00 p. m. of Friday, October 26. Replies must be mailed directly to the fraternity not later than 12.00 o'clock noon of Saturday.

VI. First year men other than freshmen will be rushed at the same time as freshmen and will be governed by the same rules throughout.

VII. Any freshman who becomes a party of any clique or agreement with other freshman for the purpose of joining any fraternity shall thereby, subject to the determination of the Interfraternity Council, render himself ineligible for fraternity membership in Williams College.

VIII. For interpretation of these rules or for any information concerning the fraternity system, freshmen at any time may consult the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

IX. No fraternity or member of any fraternity shall bring influence to bear directly or indirectly upon a man pledged to another fraternity calculated to excite dissatisfaction on the part of such man with his fraternity relations.

X. No fraternity nor member of any fraternity by statement, allusion or gesture shall cast any slur upon the members, spirit or position of any other fraternity.

XI. Every fraternity and the individual members of every fraternity are bound in honor to observe these rules in

spirit as well as in letter, and to report at once any infraction thereof to the Interfraternity Council. Furthermore, the undergraduate members of every fraternity shall be in honor bound to use their influence with their respective alumni and members of other chapters towards observance by such alumni and members of other chapters of the spirit and letter of this agreement.

XII. The Interfraternity Council shall decide all interpretations of these rules and shall have full oversight and supervision of their operation.

In witness whereof the undersigned fraternities have caused their names to be subscribed hereto by their duly appointed representatives:

(Signed)
Massachusetts Alpha of Kappa Alpha
Massachusetts Alpha of Sigma Phi
Williams Chapter of Delta Upsilon
Alpha Theta of Chi Psi
Zeta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi
Zeta Chapter of Zeta Psi
Williams Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi
Lambda Chapter of Delta Psi
Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon
Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta
Massachusetts Alpha of Phi Delta Theta
Iota Deuteron of Theta Delta Chi
Chi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa
Delta Delta of Psi Upsilon

CHAIRMEN APPOINTED

G. G. C. Committee Leaders for 1917-18 Named

Tentative appointments of committee chairmen for the Good Government Club were made at a meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday noon. Owing to the probable absence from College of many of the officers of the Club next year it may be necessary to elect men from the nominations made this spring to fill the vacancies next fall. President Withrow expects to return to College; Vice-President Bonner, Secretary Powers, and Treasurer McLean will probably be engaged in some form of Government service which will prohibit their presence here next year.

Following are the appointments as made: Apple Day Committee, Spencer '19; Big Brother Committee, R. H. Smith '19; Home Service Committee, Hedden '20; Membership Committee, McLean '19; Naturalization Committee, Lindsay '19; Politics Committee, Powers '19; Press Committee, Wiley '19; School Speaker Committee, Bernard '19.

"Handbook" Due June 15

Bound in black smooth-grain leather and adorned with several new cuts, the 1917-1918 *Handbook* will appear on June 15. Only slight alterations mark it from its necessarily stereotyped predecessors. Chief among the innovations are articles upon the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the Williams coaches, houseparties and proms., and the varsity cheerleaders.

New cuts of the Thompson Laboratory group, (including the new chemistry building), Main Street, Grace Hall Campus, and a new map of the campus and vicinity appear for the first time. Other changes include a rather thorough re-arrangement of the content of the book in an effort to secure a more logical and convenient ordering of the articles. Pursuant to this, the editorial entitled "To the Freshman" appears at the front of the book and all undergraduate activities are grouped under the heads: *Athletic, Literary and Journalistic, Religious, Civic, Dramatic, Forensic, Musical, Scholastic, and Miscellaneous*. Every club whose activity is primarily intellectual, has been grouped under "Scholastic Societies", a position formerly reserved solely for Phi Beta Kappa, Der Deutscher Verein, and Le Cercle Français.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1917

NO. 33

AMHERST AND LEHIGH BOTH DOWN VARSITY TEAM NOT UP TO FORM

Freshmen Fill Positions of Injured Regulars—Foster and Smith on Mound

In a tightly played game on Pratt Field last Monday, Williams lost the third game of the series with Amherst by the close score of 2-1. Both teams played errorless ball throughout the game, which was a pitcher's battle between Foster of Williams and Cummings of Amherst. The breaks of the game favored Amherst, so that she was able to push a majority of the runs over the plate in spite of the fact that she was out eight to six. Until the sixth inning both pitchers twirled practically airtight ball, Foster allowing no hits and Cummings keeping the three bingles secured by the Purple team well scattered.

Although the game on the whole was not replete with sensational plays on either side, the interest was keen on account of the closeness of the score and playing, and it was enlivened by two pretty running catches in the sixth inning. After Cummings had purposely walked Young with two men on the bags and two out, thus filling the bases, Mason hit a long drive toward deep left-center, which looked good for a double at least. But Phillips, the Amherst left fielder, barely managed to reach the ball by a backward sprint and made a difficult overhead catch of it, thus closing the period and crushing Williams' hopes for the first score of the contest. In Amherst's half of the same inning, after one run had been scored and with Cowles on second as the result of a double, the second hit off Foster, Radley made the third out by a very pretty running catch of a hit to deep center by McNamara.

For Williams, the strongest batting was that of Dunn, Papin, and Dempsey, who secured the Purple's only extra-base hit, while Radley shone in the field. Hughes was the only Amherst man to tally more than one safe hit, but Cowles and Phillips each counted a two-bagger. In the field, Hughes, Phillips, and Rome starred for the home team.

Amherst broke the deadlock that existed during the first part of the game by securing the first tally in her half of the sixth. With one man out, Moginot singled between short and third, was advanced to second by Maynard's infield out, and scored when Cowles knocked a long double to left. The third out was made by Radley's beautiful stab of McNamara's attempt. In the next inning, the home team increased its lead. Hughes singled and stole second, and was pushed over the plate when Phillips hit a long two-bagger to left-center. Williams made a strong effort to redeem the game in the first half of the eighth. Dunn beat out a bunt and took second on Radley's sacrifice hit. Dempsey then tallied Dunn with a double to left, but the inning was brought to a close when Young flied out to Maynard.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST	
a. b. r.	h. p. o. a. e.	a. b. r.	h. p. o. a. e.
Dunn 2b	4 1 2 2 2 0	Phillips lf	3 0 1 3 0 0
Radley cf	3 0 1 3 0 0		
Dempsey ss	4 0 2 1 3 0		
Young 3b	3 0 0 0 1 0		
Mason lf	4 0 1 1 0 0		
Smith 1b	4 0 0 10 0 0		
Papin rf	4 0 2 1 0 0		
Kingsley c	3 0 0 6 0 0		
Foster p	3 0 0 0 4 0		
	32 1 8 24 10 0		

Glenn to Lead Mandolin Club

As a result of a close ballot taken at the recent annual meeting of the Mandolin Club, John Brookes Glenn, 1918, of Montclair, N. J., was elected to lead the club for the season of 1917-1918. Glenn has been a member of the Mandolin Club for two years, playing second mandolin.

On account of the press of military training this spring, the Glee Club has been unable to prepare for its annual Commencement entertainment, which will accordingly not be rendered this year.

FIRST OF GRADUATION EXERCISES TOMORROW

Class Day Program and Two Oratorical Contests Open the Annual Ceremonies

The first ceremonies of the 123rd Commencement of Williams College will take place tomorrow. The Graves Prize Speaking Contest in the forenoon will be followed by the Class Day Exercises and the President's reception in the afternoon, and by the "Moonlight" Oratorical Contest in the evening.

At 10.30 a. m. in Grace Hall, five seniors will deliver their Graves Prize essays in competition for the additional prize offered for declamation. Henry Douglas Wild will speak on "Walt Whitman as a Poet", Frank Hubbard Hutchinson on "Military Training in American Colleges", Lincoln Lewis Kellogg on "The World's Indebtedness to Germany", Luther Carrington Goodrich on "The Future of China", and Van Henry Cartmell Jr. on "James Whitcomb Riley." John Valentine was the winner of the sixth preliminary prize with his essay on "College Education and Military Training", but his absence from College will prevent the reading of his production. The Faculty of the College will serve as judges.

Class Day Exercises will begin at 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon, when George Stanley Young, class day president, will deliver the opening address in Grace Hall. After the singing of "Our Mother" by the class, Frank Hubbard Hutchinson will deliver the class poem. Leaving Grace Hall, the class will march to Hopkins Hall, where it will sing "Come, Fill Your Glasses Up" and listen to the Ivy Poem by Bennet Fellows Schaeffler.

Following the planting of the Ivy, Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy will give the Ivy Oration. On the Library Campus, Rayford Whittingham Logan will deliver the Library Oration which in order will be followed by "The Mountains, the Pipe Oration by Charles Burgess Arthur Jr., and the Class Oration by Henry Douglas Wild. The exercises will conclude on the Quadrangle with the Oration to the Lower Classes, delivered by John Valentine. The president's reception will be held at Dr. Garfield's house at 4.00 o'clock.

The final event of the day will be the "Moonlight" Oratorical Contest at 7.30 p. m. on the steps of Grace Hall. Five underclassmen will speak: Charles Kenneth Parker '19 on "Devotion in Peace and War", George Avery White '19 on "The World War and the College Man", John Edwin Bakeless '18 on "The College Man and the War", Thomas Edward Maytham '18 on "Democracy in the Prisons", and Edward Tyler Perry on "The True Internationalism". Mr. Griseom will be the presiding officer.

Greylock Extension Open

The Greylock Hotel extension has been completed and will be opened for occupancy today. The building contains 33 double rooms, each with a private bath, and thus greatly increases the accommodations of the hotel.

FORTY OF FAIR SEX ENTERTAINED INFORMAL DANCES GIVEN

Annual Senior Prom Will be Held Tonight in Common Room at 9 O'clock

Several of the fraternities are giving informal house-parties and dances in connection with the commencement festivities. Last Tuesday evening Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi held dances at their houses and last night Kappa Alpha gave a dance which was attended by Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Psi. Tonight the Senior Prom will be held in the Common room.

Following is a list of the guests and the houses at which they are being entertained:

Alpha Delta Phi—Miss Martha Baker, Toledo, O.; Miss Dorothy Gillette, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Mary Martin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Jane Patteson, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Miss Edith Phillips, New York City; Miss Nanine Pond, Milford, Conn.; Miss Germain Townsend, New York City.

Chi Psi—Miss Marion Cox, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Mildred Torney, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Pauline Mudge, Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Alice Trowbridge, New York City; Miss Bond, Lansdowne, Pa.; Miss Louise McCance, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Eleanore Palmedo, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Beatrice Cook, New York City; Miss Louise Edwards, Syracuse, New York; Miss Greiner, Lansdowne, Pa.; Miss Louise Pove, New York City; Miss Hildegard Marion, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Miss Mabel De Cardenas, Summit, N. J.; Miss Anna Hall, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Virginia Sweat, Minneapolis, Minn.

Delta Psi—Miss Aehsah Dorsey, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Gertrude Normand, New York City; Miss F. Small, Hartford, Conn.

Kappa Alpha—Miss Therese Bradley, Toledo, O.; Miss Katherine Clark, New York City; Miss Catherine Clinton, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Helen Curtis, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Susan Kimberly, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Julia Quaintance, New York City; Miss Gertrude Reuther, Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Priscilla Webster, Orono, Me.

Sigma Phi—Miss Hope Richardson, Philadelphia, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Continued fair today and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

1.00 p. m.—Battalion Drill. Laboratory Campus.

3.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst baseball game. Weston Field.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

8.00 a. m.—Battalion Drill. Laboratory Campus.

10.30 a. m.—Graves Prize Speaking Contest. Grace Hall.

2.00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises. Grace Hall.

4.00 p. m.—President's Reception. President's House.

7.30 p. m.—"Moonlight" Prize Speaking Contest. Grace Hall Steps.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

9.00 a. m.—Battalion Review and Presentation of Colors. Laboratory Campus.

10.00 a. m.—Meeting of Society of Alumni. Grace Hall.

3.00 p. m.—Battalion Graduation Parade. Weston Field.

3.30 p. m.—Williams-Vermont baseball game. Weston Field.

Deutscher Verein Elects

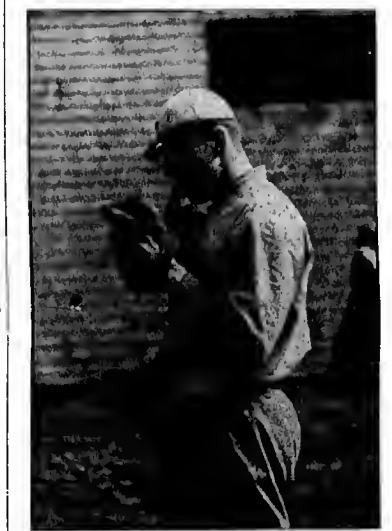
At a meeting of the Deutscher Verein held in the Common room on June 9, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Rupert '18; Vice-President, Genzmer '18; Secretary, Milton '19; Treasurer, Luderssen '20. Election of new members to the society was postponed until next fall. After the business meeting the usual social meeting was held.

RIVALS WILL MEET IN LAST CONTEST TODAY

Amherst and Williams Nines Evenly Matched—Vermont Plays Here Saturday

In the last contest between the two rivals this season, Williams and Amherst will meet on Weston Field this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. On Saturday afternoon at the same hour, the Purple nine will play Vermont in the last game of the year. A battalion parade and review on Weston Field will precede this contest.

Amherst and Williams are evenly matched, although Amherst has won two games, by scores of 7-5 and 2-1 respec-



CAPTAIN YOUNG

tively, to the Purple's one, by a 6-5 count. The Purple and White team has been strengthened by See's reappearance as catcher, and may be further fortified by the return of Carpenter, who pitched in the first two games against the varsity.

The Purple's line-up will be much the same as in yesterday's game. Either Foster or Young will pitch and Smith will play first-base unless Foster pitches, in which case Young will hold down the initial sack.

The probable line-up follows:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Kingsley	c See
Foster, Young	p Cummings, Carpenter
Young, Smith	1b Cowles
Dunn	2b Moginot
Boynton	3b Hughes
Dempsey	ss Rome
Papin	rf Phillips
Radley	cf Maynard
Mason	lf McNamara

A Moving Appeal

Men who wish to have their furniture moved by September 1st and who have not yet made arrangements for its transference are requested to notify Hotchkiss '18 or Carrick '20 as soon as possible. Each article of furniture should be tagged with the owner's name and the number of the room to which it is going.

Harvard Has Machine Guns

Three modern machine guns have been added to the equipment of the Harvard battalion and more are expected in the near future. "Caliban" is being presented by the students in the Stadium in order to raise funds for the Red Cross and further equipment for the camp.

GENERAL PEW WILL HEAD SUMMER CAMP

Nat'l. Guardsman to Supplant Capt. Gimperling Whose Retention Seems Unlikely

WORK STARTS ON JUNE 28th

Commandant Brings Aides—Parade and Presentation of Colors Come on Saturday

Although Captain Gimperling will almost surely be forced to leave College on June 25th to rejoin his regiment, the Williams summer encampment will open on June 28th with every prospect of success. Major-General William A. Pew, Retired, with several of his staff, will come to Williamstown to take charge of the camp, and, should Captain Gimperling remain, as is still hoped, the General will stay and co-operate with him. 350 applications for enrollment have already been accepted.

On Monday of last week, Secretary of War Baker told President Garfield that "though he regretted exceedingly the exigency that necessitated the withdrawal of army officers stationed at the colleges, yet, in order that no exception should be made, Captain Gimperling would have to rejoin his regiment as ordered". He expressed his appreciation of the service Williams College was doing the government however, and said that "it was the intent of the War Department to replace the Captain with a retired officer as soon as possible." President Garfield immediately went to Boston, and after conferences with Governor McCall, General Clarence Edwards, Commander of the Northeastern Department, and Major-General Pew, he secured the latter's promise to take charge of the encampment. He then, last Monday, wrote Secretary of War Baker, again proffering, on different grounds, his request that Captain Gimperling be at least allowed to remain for a short time to assist the General in taking over the command.

General Pew, Brigadier General of the 2nd brigade in the Massachusetts National Guard before his retirement in 1913, has, since his resignation from active service, assisted in training National Guard regiments at the Charlestown Armory. A graduate of Harvard University, he entered Company G of the 8th regiment Massachusetts Militia, as a private on March 28, 1883. He received his second lieutenantcy in August of the same year, and two years later his first lieutenantcy. In the reorganization of the company that followed its disbandment in 1886, he was made a captain, and became a major in 1890. Five years later he became a colonel in the 8th Infantry, and in 1908 received the brigadier generalship of the 2nd Brigade. On Feb. 27, 1913 he retired with the rank of major general. He served in the Spanish War as colonel of the 8th Mass. Infantry, U. S. V. Besides Captain Perkins, a member of Governor McCall's staff who, it was announced some time ago will aid in the instruction, General Pew is bringing two of his aides, to remain through the encampment. Other officers will visit the camp from time to time to give special instruction in various phases of the work.

Following the distribution of guns and equipment on the Thursday before the examination period, drill was held daily until last Friday. It was resumed this afternoon at one o'clock with a parade in preparation for the graduation parade to be held Saturday afternoon before the baseball game with Vermont. Tomorrow morning at 8.00 a. m. the battalion will form for a final practice drill before the ceremonies. At 9.00 o'clock on Saturday morning the College colors, made by the ladies of the Faculty, will be presented to the battalion on the Laboratory campus.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor
Associate Editors: A. M. Walker 1919, G. A. White 1919
L. C. Maier 1918, S. S. Hawes 1920
M. V. Charney 1919, J. W. Lester 1920
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T. N. BOOTH, 1918, Circulation Mgr.
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication. Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter. Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue--C. W. Bonner, Jr.

Vol. 31 JUNE 21, 1917 No. 33

The withdrawal from College of five members of the Record board, Lester, Bartram, Bonner, Gillham, and Blitz, to enter the Williams ambulance unit, has necessitated further readjustments. The Managing Editor has succeeded as Editor-in-Chief, and the Board has chosen Edward Tyler Perry, 1918, of Hartford, Conn., to take his place as Managing Editor. Joseph William Lester, 1920, has been elected to fill the vacancy caused by Blitz's resignation. Further elections from the classes of 1918 and 1919 will be made in the near future.

Yesterday's baseball game must have been very discouraging to all who witnessed it, undergraduates, guests, alumni and Coach Thomas, alike. Flagrant breaking of training was chiefly responsible. The alumni and Coach Thomas have certainly done their best to make Williams successful in baseball, and it is most unfortunate that the team cannot continue to show its appreciation during the most important games of the season.

Appreciation

Captain Gimperling has been ordered back to his regiment. To the members of the battalion who have worked under him this spring, and who have hoped to continue to do so all summer, this announcement was exceedingly discouraging. The battalion and its commander were beginning to understand each other.

Williams men owe a great deal to Captain Gimperling. He found the College absolutely without any of the equipment that is almost essential to military work. He set out to get this equipment when it was in demand from all parts of the country, and succeeded in getting it just as soon as any, and sooner than most institutions. But he did not wait for this, as it was bound to be long delayed, and, handicapped in almost every direction, pushed the work as rapidly as he could. The Faculty co-operated, but of necessity could not remove all of the obstacles in the way of real and rapid progress.

There are many ways of showing appreciation. And here as everywhere, if we may use an outworn axiom, actions speak louder than words. We may best show our appreciation by doing whatever we can to make a good showing during the Captain's last days here, and after that, by carrying to a successful conclusion that which he has so ably begun. That is, do our part in making a success of the summer camp. The administration has been singularly fortunate in securing General Pew and his assistants to supervise the work this summer. We may count on it that they will do all towards that end that can be expected of them.

The Athletic Council's Stand

Williams' attitude towards athletics is well exemplified in the resolutions of the Athletic Council, which appear in another column. The recreative benefit derived from athletics alone, more than warrants their existence, and accordingly they will be continued just as long as it is possible. It is not a question, as it has been at many places, of whether enough "W" men expect to return to make a success of the season. The only question of importance is whether the sport can be supported at all.

The Athletic Council has announced its stand. It remains for those men who return next year to support it, and to carry out the Council's program by keeping athletics running in their normal channels.

ALBERT CRU SENDS THANKS TO COLLEGE

Letter Recently Received Expresses Appreciation of Welcome Accorded Him

Corporal Albert L. Cru has written a letter in appreciation of the reception and hospitality accorded him during his recent stay on furlough in Williamstown, which he wishes to communicate to the College through the columns of the Record. The letter is here reproduced in full:

From the Front,
May 15, 1917.

The Williams Record,
Williamstown.

Dear Sir,
As I resume my duties in my Division at the front, I want to express in your paper all my thankfulness for the splendid reception given to me in Williamstown by the Faculty and Undergraduates of our College, during the few delightful weeks I spent with you on furlough. It has been for me a great privilege, not only to find myself again among you all, dear friends on the Williams Campus, but also to have been a witness (and with what genuine emotion) of the glorious events that took place during my leave. I will never forget these historical days we lived together, with the same hope and the same enthusiasm, when we saw your Star Spangled Banner carried side by side with our Tricolour. And now, I feel that same proud enthusiasm, when I see the speech of President Wilson, posted in all our villages, in the public schools, churches and even in the modest wayside inn, where we dismount to get a cup of coffee and milk.

The spirit of America is with us, and no words can express how much comfort and relief this brings to a nation whose manhood is all under arms for the cause of democracy.

Please extend my best wishes and thanks to all persons who greeted me so kindly in Williamstown.

Vive l'Amérique!
Vive la France!

Yours very truly,
Albert L. Cru

Forty of Fair Sex Entertained

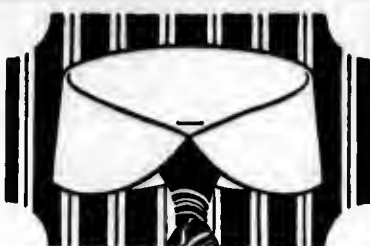
(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
Pa.; Miss Evelyn Smith, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Corinth Tracy, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Caroline Whittemore, Englewood, N. J.
Zeta Psi—
Miss Mary Church, Miss Mona Keene, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Mary Oliver, Oak Park, Ill.

Yale Freshmen Buy Bond

The class of 1920 at Yale has raised the necessary funds to purchase a \$1000 Liberty Bond which will be presented to the University. The money was raised by pledges solicited from the first year men.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.



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**Amherst and Lehigh
Both Down Varsity**

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Rome ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Moginot 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Maynard cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cowles 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
McNamara rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sec c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hughes 3b	3	1	2	1	6	0
Cummings p	3	0	0	1	3	0
	30	2	6	27	15	0

Score—Amherst 2, Williams 1.

Two base hits—Cowles, Phillips, Dempsey. Sacrifice hit—Radley. Stolen base—Hughes. Bases on balls—Cummings 1, off Foster 2. Struck out—by Cummings 2, by Foster 5. Left on bases—Amherst 6, Williams 5. Double play—Moginot to Rome to Cowles. Umpires—McLaughlin and Barry. Time, two hours.

Piling up a score of 13-2 in their favor, the crack Lehigh baseball team outclassed the Purple yesterday in a poorly played game on Weston Field. Neither the pitching nor the support of the Williams team was nearly up to form. Owing to the heavy schedule for the week, Coach Thomas thought best to put Smith, who has not pitched at all this season, on the mound. Injuries to Roth and Boyden, which have put them out of the game, necessitated playing freshmen of little experience in their places. Captain

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

**JAN SICKESZ OFFERS
ARTISTIC PROGRAMME**

Consummate Artistry of Technique and Feeling Heartily Praised by Critic

In his concert at Grace Hall on Thursday evening, June 7th, Mr. Jan Sikesz showed himself to be an artist both of technique and feeling, and to possess, moreover, that rare faculty of arranging a program with a classic unity and totality of impression, and without classic stiffness. The program exhibited unusual marks of care, and unusual appreciation of contrast. It took the audience back to the prim, well-tailored melodies of Bach; it brought them through the splendor and sonority of Beethoven; it conducted them, step by step, through sprays and showers of Chopin's most brilliant work, it lifted them, with Wagner, into the crashing thunders of an old heaven and the tumultuous passions of the old gods, and finally brought them to the web-like, iridescent tone-colors of Cyril Scott. It was a history of music in epitome, its gradual loss of restraint and gain of color, its loosing of the intellectual chains to soar on the wings of feeling.

To speak of the concert in greater detail is rather difficult, for each composition was distinctive enough to merit the individual treatment that space forbids. The first number was, to the humble critic, a disappointment. The technique was admirable, but Mr. Sikesz was evidently not aware that his audience, though small, was keenly appreciative and creative. For while Bach is not conducive to emotional appeal, he permits vastly more individuality of expression than was rendered. The second number was a complete change. Mr. Sikesz came into his own, partly by his skill in

tonal variation, partly by his orchestration of his instrument. The distinct, singing tone of the Adagio, with its shifting background or base of tone color, made the movement perfect.

In the Chopin Etudes, he added delicacy and lightness to his other technical qualifications of sureness and breadth. The first, in marked and doubtless designed contrast to the preceding Beethoven, was simply a web of tone flung lightly over the keyboard; a shifting dance of rainbows, each phrase a curve of gleaming, jewelled notes. The second, sad in theme and accompaniment, had something of the autumn wind, growing slowly more chill with the coming of winter, yet with summer still looking over her shoulder for a moment, in the sudden burst of unexpected, rich harmony toward the end. The third Etude was merely a shining banner of streaming arpeggios.

In the A flat Major Polonaise, it seems to us, Mr. Sikesz did not live up to the promise of his powers. The A flat Major is one of the shrines before which none but the great dare worship, and into which none but the supreme dare enter. Mr. Sikesz worshipped, but his prayer-heads flew so rapidly, and his tempo was so energetic—in the beginning, that it was never relaxed sufficiently to give to the great composition the dignity that it deserves.

In the Wagner selections, Mr. Sikesz achieved a miracle; in that he reproduced with uncanny exactness the atmosphere of orchestral effect, the lack of which many

find so distressing in piano-ized Wagner. By a blend of technique and fire and sympathetic interpretation, he brought up, with the crashing harmonies, all the dim giant mysteries of Valhalla, and lit again the unearthly flame that blazed around Brunnhilde.

Finally, in his first encore, Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land", he showed his mastery of

the ultra modern, or perhaps we should say merely modern, now that Ornstein has torn his jagged way across mutilated keyboards. The wonderful, suggestive languor of the rhythm, the spun, shifting lights and shades and tints of tone so characteristic of the brilliant modern, were drawn delicately and surely. Mr. (Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

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WALDEN THEATRE

THURSDAY.

William A. Brady presents Regina Badet the Vampire of France in a World Brady production "ATONEMENT"

FRIDAY

Selznick presents Clara Kimball Young in "THE PRICE SHE PAID"
A Mack Sennett Keystone Comedy "Stars and Bars"

SATURDAY

Triangle presents Dorothy Dalton in "BACK OF THE MAN"
A Triangle Comedy

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c NO RESERVED SEATS

Annual Clearance Sale

25% Discount for Cash on

All Oxfords (except Dancing and Tennis Oxfords), all Ties (except Dress Ties), Negligee Shirts, Flannel Trousers, Tennis Rackets, Knickerbockers, Sport Coats—Sport Vests, Spring Overcoats, Caps and Raincoats.

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The College Pool and Billiard Parlors

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150 ROOMS ————— 100 BATHS

A New Fireproof Garage Accommodating 70 Cars

Henry N. Teague, Lessee.

AN APPRECIATION



I wish to thank the Alumni and Undergraduates of Williams for the excellent patronage given me since purchasing the Williams Store and Billiard Parlors.

Cable H. Prindle

1917-18 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE APPROVED

Council Also Explains Reasons for Attitude Favoring Continuance of Athletics

Announcement of the 1917-18 basketball schedule was made at the year's last meeting of the Athletic Council in Jesup Hall last Tuesday afternoon. The Council at this time also took the opportunity of expressing, in the form of a resolution, their attitude favoring the continuance of athletics in spite of the war. The newly-arranged schedule of ten games follows:

- January 12 Williams vs. New York State at Williamstown.
- January 19 Williams vs. Colgate at Williamstown.
- January 23 Williams vs. Union at Williamstown.
- February 7 Williams vs. Syracuse at Williamstown.
- February 13 Williams vs. Union at Schenectady.
- February 16 Williams vs. Amherst at Williamstown.
- February 22 Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.
- March 2 Williams vs. Wesleyan at Williamstown.
- March 6 Williams vs. Amherst at Amherst.
- March 8 Williams vs. Dartmouth at Williamstown.

In stating their reasons for planning to continue intercollegiate sports during the next year the Council said: "The Athletic Council, acting on the advice of Captain Gimperling, U. S. A., and with his full approval, has come to the unanimous conclusion that athletics should be continued for the present so far as is consistent with the demands of recitations and so far as the disarrangement of schedules and the loss of members will allow. It takes this position on the grounds that it is the sane thing, in a crisis like the present, to hold, so far as possible, to the normal and the usual, and that the experience of other countries shows that efficiency in military service is increased by a reasonable amount of recreation. In this way, too, we provide as best we may for the future of our athletics."

Tennis insignia was awarded to the following six men: R. A. Cook '17 (capt.), R. B. Glenn, H. M. Halsted, and S. R. Shepherd '18, J. P. Pollard '20, and Manager Sibley '18. It was decided not to take action on the proffered resignations of Managers Redfield, Richardson, and Phelps '18 who have left College to enter the ambulance service. Because the Council will not meet again this year a committee of three was appointed, composed of Frank W. Olds '76, William H. Doughty '98, and Cox '17, to make the awards of baseball insignia after the conclusion of the present season.

General Pew Will Head Summer Camp

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.) Last Wednesday additional equipment, gun slings, canteens, sabers, and pistol belts, arrived, and will be distributed at once.

Advance copies of the 1917 *Handbook* returned from the printers yesterday. The book will be placed on sale at Bemis and Smith's book stores the end of this week.

Jan Sikesz Offers Artistic Programme

(Continued from page 3, col. 5.) Sikesz's programmatic forte is contrast, so the additions of Schumann's *Romance* and Mendelsohn's *Spinning Song*, made necessary by the demands of a most enthusiastic audience, were admirable, though they broke the chronological sequence of the program.

It is to be deplored that so great an artist could not have had a correspondingly large audience, but those present cancelled lack of numbers with creative enthusiasm, and made the rendition of a well selected program by a really great man one of the most satisfactory musical treats of the college year.

F. H. H.

Amherst and Lehigh Both Down Varsity

(Continued from page 3, col. 1.)

Young was shifted to first base and Boynton entrusted with third. Radley's playing, which has been consistently commendable during the season, was noticeably poor. Twelve errors by the Williams team as opposed to the errorless playing of the visitors explains the score. A rally in the last of the ninth with two out accounts for the only two tallies made by the home team.

The playing of the Williams team was ragged throughout the game, but the Lehigh players showed the form which has made them known as one of the foremost college teams of the country, and the work of Lees, the catcher, was especially noticeable. Captain Young made a sensational home run in the ninth which was too late to have any effect on the outcome of the contest, but which furnished the only element of excitement which the game offered.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Dunn 2b		4	0	0	1	3	0		
Radley cf		4	0	2	1	1	4		
Dempsey ss		4	1	1	3	1	2		
Young 1b		4	1	1	11	0	2		
Mason lf		4	0	2	6	1	0		
Boynton 3b		4	0	1	1	2	1		
Papin rf		4	0	0	1	0	1		
Kingsley c		3	0	0	0	1	1		
Smith p		3	0	0	3	4	1		
		34	2	7	27	13	12		
LEHIGH		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Mathag lf		6	1	1	0	0	0		
McCarthy 3b		6	2	1	0	3	0		
Fishburn ss		5	0	1	3	4	0		
Twombly 1b		4	2	2	6	0	0		
Achorn 2b		5	2	0	2	3	0		
Maginnis rf		5	2	1	2	0	0		
Lees c		5	0	0	1	1	0		
Connell cf		5	2	0	4	1	0		
Johnson p		5	2	3	2	2	0		
Winderholler 1b		3	0	0	7	0	0		
		49	13	9	27	14	0		

Score—Lehigh 13, Williams 2.

Home run—Young. Two base hit—Mason, Twombly, Mathag, Fishburn, Achorn, Connell, Johnson. Stolen bases—McCarthy, Maginnis, Connell. First base on balls—Dempsey, Mathag, McCarthy, Lees, Connell. Struck out—by Smith, 3; by Johnson, 2. Time—1 hr. 40 m.

Bulkeley '20 has enlisted as a private in the machine gun company of the First Regiment, Connecticut National Guard.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

Painted From Life

MMARTIAL airs and the bugle call are suggested in the "military effect"—in evidence in Society Brand Clothes this season. The double and single-breasted coats have a fuller chest, a higher waist line—and a general all around spirit of vigor.

The Society Brand store in your vicinity has these suits *now*.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

THIS ISSUE 15 CENTS A COPY

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1917

NO. 34

PROF. MEARS DIES OF HEART TROUBLE SUDDEN ATTACK FATAL

Had Been Member of Faculty for 36 Years—Died at the Age of 67

Professor Leverett Mears died yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at his home on Moreland Street after an acute attack of heart trouble. He was in the Thompson Memorial Chapel in the morning judging the competitors who were trying out for college chime-ringer for next year when he was overcome by the stroke. Following the attack, he was removed to his home with all speed and Dr. Hull was summoned, but all efforts were of no avail and his condition steadily became worse until death followed. For more than a year he has been subject to slight attacks of heart trouble and had not met his classes or done any active College work.

Professor Mears was born in the town of Essex, on May 19, 1850, the son of David and Abigail Burnham Mears. In 1874 he received his B. A. degree from Amherst, and following two years of study in Germany, received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Göttingen. He also received the honorary M. A. degree from Williams in 1888. He was an instructor in Chemistry at Amherst from 1876 till 1881, and then accepted a call to Williams as Professor of Chemistry and Physics. After 1888 he became Professor of Chemistry exclusively, which position he held until his death. He held the office of Dean of the College, during the year 1895.

Professor Mears is survived by his widow, three sons, Frederick, Leverett, and Brainard, and three daughters, Mrs. Stuart I. Sherman, and the Misses Elizabeth and Helen Mears. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

New "Handbook" Attractive

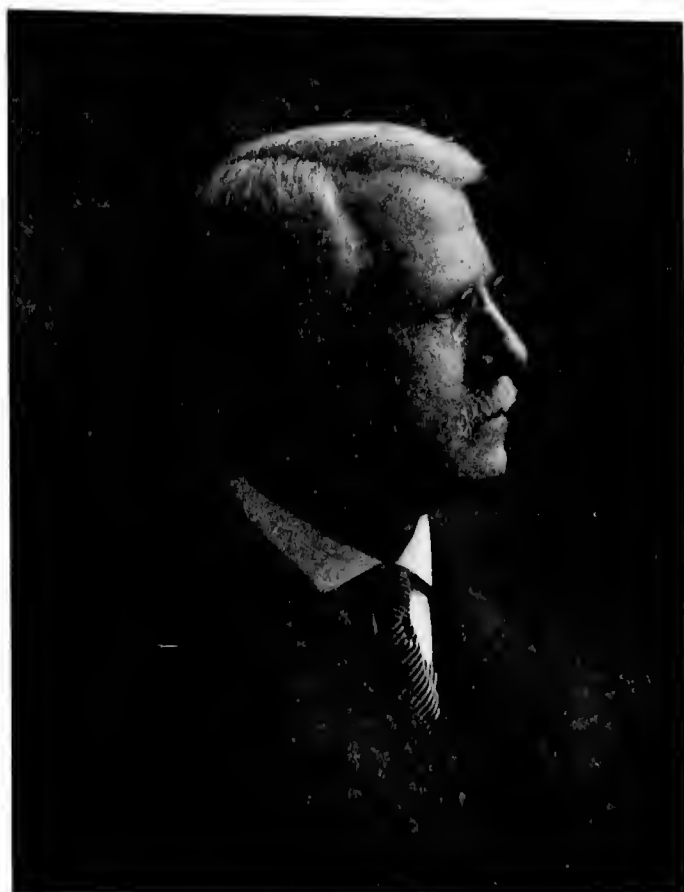
Attractively bound in plain black grain leather with gold seal and stamping, the advance copies of the 1917-1918 *Handbook* well uphold the reputation set by the editions of previous years. The content follows, in general, the same outline as in previous volumes, but there are several additions and a few changes. The confidential advice to the freshmen, being in the nature of an editorial, comes at the front of the book, and the order of several other portions has been changed. One of the most noticeable improvements is a new campus map, copied from the College Catalogue, and accompanied by a key with proper notation. Among the new features are articles on the R. O. T. C., the athletic coaches, college cheerleaders, and new cuts of Main Street, the three laboratories, and the view from the Chapel tower.

Northfield Draws 15 Men

About fifteen men will constitute the Williams delegation to the annual Northfield Student Conference which is being held this week and next at Northfield. The following men have signed up for the trip: Hedden '15; Murphy and Newell '17; Hapgood, Keen, Perry, Peterson, and Rogers '18; Goodrich, Kepner, Labaree, and Wiley '19; Beckwith, Holt, and Goodrich '20. Some of these men have already left and others will leave immediately after Commencement to attend the conference.

Vassar to Prepare

Preparedness courses which will be especially useful during the period of the war, will be inaugurated at Vassar next year and credit will be given on the same basis as the regular work.



PROFESSOR LEVERETT MEARS

123RD COMMENCEMENT TAKES PLACE MONDAY

Battalion Parade on Saturday Afternoon—Baccalaureate Sermon to 1917 Sunday

With the formation of the annual procession, the one hundred and twenty-third Commencement exercises will begin at 10.00 o'clock on Monday morning. The Trustees and the Candidates for Honorary Degrees will meet at the President's house, the Faculty at Hopkins Hall, the Alumni in front of Jesup Hall, and the Graduating Class in front of Lawrence Hall. The Alumni division of the procession will be in charge of the two Alumni Marshals, Professors William H. Doughty '98 and James B. Pratt '98. From Lawrence Hall the line of march will lead past Hopkins Hall, Jesup Hall, the Laboratories, and the President's house and will then stop in front of Grace Hall where the exercises will be held. Here, the rear of the procession will march into the Hall between the two lines formed by those in advance, thus making the Class of 1917 enter in the rear. At the conclusion of the exercises luncheon will be provided in Lasell Gymnasium for the Trustees, Guests, Faculty, 1917, and all Alumni who have registered in Jesup Hall.

At 9.00 o'clock this morning the colors made by the Ladies of the Faculty were presented to the Battalion on the Laboratory Campus. This ceremony was followed by the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni in Grace Hall and also the annual meeting of the Alumni Athletic Association in Jesup Hall. This afternoon the Class of 1917 will review the Williams Battalion on Weston Field in a Battalion Parade and at 3.30 o'clock the final baseball game of the year is scheduled with Vermont University.

At the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, President Harry Augustus Garfield, LL. D., will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Graduating Class. In the afternoon the annual prayer meeting will be conducted by the Rev. H. (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

HONORED WITH KEYS

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Eight Juniors to Membership

The first quota of 1918 men to be chosen to Phi Beta Kappa were elected at a meeting of that society in Jesup Hall yesterday afternoon. This number will be added to at the election to be held next winter following the mid-year examination period. The men chosen at this time were the ones having the highest averages in the class at the present time and compose half the number who will make up the membership of the 1918 delegation. Following is a list of the men elected yesterday:

JOHN EDWIN BAKELESS,
Bloomsburg, Pa.
JESSE DUNSMORE CLARKSON,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
WILBUR CHAPMAN DUBOIS,
Springfield, Mass.
GEORGE PERKINS DUNN,
Jersey City, N. J.
JAMES EDWARD HEALY, JR.,
Saranac Lake, N. Y.
HAROLD EDGAR HEMSTREET,
East Orange, N. J.
JOHN PUTNAM MARBLE,
Worcester, Mass.
ALFRED WILLIAM PETERSON,
Sewickley, Pa.

Weather Forecast

Continued fair today and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
9.00 a. m.—Presentation of the Colors to the College Battalion. Laboratory Campus.
10.00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of Society of Alumni. Grace Hall.
12.30 p. m.—Annual Meeting of Alumni Athletic Association. J. H.
2.00 p. m.—Battalion Parade. Laboratory Campus and W. F.
3.30 p. m.—Williams-Vermont baseball game. W. F.
SUNDAY, JUNE 24
10.30 p. m.—College Chapel. President Harry Augustus Garfield, LL. D., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.
4.30 p. m.—Mission Park Meeting. Mission Park.
8.00 p. m.—Organ Recital. Grace Hall.

"I wish, before my departure, to thank the President and Faculty of Williams College for their hearty co-operation in the carrying on, amid so many difficulties, the course in military training.

"I desire also to express my appreciation to the students of Williams College for their loyal support during that long period of waiting and hoping before the equipment and uniforms arrived; a period which was only ended by the untiring perseverance of the President of Williams College, who has further obtained the services of a distinguished officer, General William A. Pew, with a staff of trained assistants, who will carry on the training during the summer camp.

"My great regret on leaving Williams College, and an interesting work but just begun, is in a measure relieved by the knowledge that the welfare of the summer camp is in excellent hands."

T. N. Gimperling
Captain 34th Infantry

AMHERST WINS LAST CONTEST OF SERIES

Visitors Make Ten Hits Off Young and Foster—Clinch Game by 6 Runs in 9th

Amherst ran away with her third victory, in the four-game series with Williams, last Thursday afternoon on Weston Field, when she won the year's final contest against her old rival by the score of 11 to 5. The game, sloppily played by both teams throughout, was nevertheless made interesting by free hitting, and the efforts of the varsity to overcome Amherst's early lead that was never insurmountable till a *mêlée* of extra-base hits and errors in the ninth inning piled up six runs and settled the outcome.

Three Amherst regulars, Monroe, Carpenter, and See, returned to college from Government service to take part in the game, but the visitors, presenting their strongest line-up, showed only a fair brand of ball; distinctly inferior to that displayed by Lehigh yesterday, or even by the Middlebury team which Williams defeated June 2. Williams, with but five members of the early-season team in the line-up, followed the precedent it has twice before laid down before Amherst and put up an exhibition far below the standard it is capable of playing; yet it fought an aggressive game that, until the ninth inning, gave promise of ultimate success.

Dempsey and Dunn made costly errors in the first and ninth when clean handling of the ball would have prevented the rallies that ultimately yielded seven runs. Absurd base-running at the third bag in both the third and eighth innings prevented the two runs which, at one time, seemed sufficient to tie the game. The pitching on both sides was only mediocre; Young, replacing Foster in the sixth, was effective for three innings, but four hits that went for nine bases in the last session netted Amherst six runs. Both teams met the ball hard, totalling ten extra-base hits. Rome at shortstop put up the most effective game in the field, making the only brilliant catch of the afternoon when he robbed Mason of a hit by a shoestring catch back of third in the fourth inning; Maynard starred at the bat, getting a double and two singles out of five trips to the plate.

Amherst jumped into the lead with one run in the first period, added three runs to its score in the third, and still another in the fifth. Rallies in the third and fifth frames netted Williams three runs but she entered the last inning with the score still 5 to 3 against her. Two errors and four hits gave Amherst six runs in the first half of the ninth, and piled up a lead that the two runs, knocked (Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

GARROLL LEWIS MAXCY SUCCEEDS DEAN FERRY

Board of Trustees Makes Appointment at Annual Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

FACULTY CHANGES MADE

Mr. Hewitt to Return Here As Assistant Professor in Fall of Next Year

Carroll Lewis Maxcy was appointed Dean of Williams College at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held yesterday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock in Griffin Hall. He will enter upon his duties when Dean Derry leaves to take up his new position as President of Hamilton College.

Professor Maxcy was born at Morristown, Pennsylvania in 1865, attended school at the Bridgeport High School, Bridgeport, Conn., and entered Williams in 1883, at the age of 18. He received his B. A. degree from Williams in 1887, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa rank. After leaving Williams, he became Assistant Principal of Troy Academy and was made Principal in 1889. He held this position for nine years when he was called to Williams as professor of English. At this time he held a second lieutenant's commission in Co. A of the Second Regiment of the New York Volunteers, but he resigned his commission to take the professorship at Williams. In 1911, he was appointed to the Morris Professorship of Rhetoric. From January to June of 1912, he acted as Dean and acting president of the College. Professor Maxcy has published annotated editions of *Hamlet*, *Ivanhoe*, and *Silas Marner*, and is the author of *The Rhetorical Principles of Narration*, *Representative Narrations*, and *The Brief*.

At the same meeting, Professor Wild was appointed Chairman *pro tempore* of the Faculty, and Mr. Hewitt was given an assistant professorship of German for three years with a leave of absence for one year. He will take up his new duties a year from next September. Dr. Wahl has retired from active service and was made Professor Emeritus of German Language and Literature.



PROFESSOR MAXCY

No action was taken by the Board as to the re-appointments of new men to fill the vacancies in the Board of Trustees caused by the deaths of Hamilton Wright Mabie and the Very Reverend William Mereer Grosvenor.

Time Up for 1918 Blanks

All juniors who have not yet turned in their *Class Book* blanks to Keller '18 should do so immediately and all personal write-ups must be handed in by Monday, June 25. Anyone who has not yet paid his \$5.00 *Class Book* tax should see Manager Sibley '18 at once.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
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Associate Editors: A. M. Walker 1919, G. A. White 1919
L. C. Maier 1918, S. S. Hawes 1929, M. V. Charnley 1919, J. W. Lester 1920, A. E. Symons 1919, M. B. Gimsted 1920, J. C. Wiley 1919, C. L. Ward Jr. 1920
COLEMAN ALLEN, 1918, Business Mgr.
I. G. Hopkins, 1919, Ass't Business Mgr.
T. N. BOOTH, 1918, Circulation Mgr.
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919, Ass't Circulation Mgr.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—L. C. Maler.

Vol. 31 JUNE 23, 1917 No. 34

Hail

As we greeted the announcement of Dean Ferry's resignation with deep regret, we now receive the announcement of Professor Maxcy's appointment as his successor with keen approbation and pleasure. We congratulate ourselves and Williams on the new incumbent of an office so intimately connected with the undergraduates, and the outside interests of the College.

Professor Maxcy is a Williams man, and since his graduation has been intimately connected with the College as a teacher, and for a short time, as Dean. No man could understand the intricacies of the curriculum, and the general interests of Williams College better than he. Technically he is eminently fitted.

We have the greatest confidence, also, in the new Dean's natural adaptability to his position. In a nation's life, diplomacy plays an important part, but in a Dean's office, it plays an even more important one. We feel entirely confident that Professor Maxcy will be able to handle difficult situations just as well as the master hand who preceded him. We may be sure at least, that he will always be fair and just, and that whatever he does, will follow a careful consideration of all aspects of the case, and will be for the best interests of Williams as seen by a far better, and more experienced man than ourselves.

So it is with hearty approval and high hopes that we greet the appointee of the Trustees. To Dean Ferry we have said Hail and Farewell. To his successor we merely say, Hail.

A Severe Loss

In the loss of Professor Leverett Mears, Williams has suffered greatly. Respected by every Williams man, and loved by all who knew him, he has left with all of us a deep sense of that loss, to ourselves as individuals, as well as to the College.

It borders on impertinence for us to attempt to rehearse the fine qualities of a man like Professor Mears. As a teacher and authority in Chemistry he was widely known, and his place will be exceedingly difficult to fill. To the day of his death he was laboring, as he had labored unceasingly for more than thirty-five years, for Williams and her men. His patience with his students, and his interest in them, could not but win their affection. After the destruction of his laboratory last year, the manner in which he unflinchingly began his work all over again,—for that was practically what it amounted to for him,—is indicative of his spirit, a spirit which inspired all who came into contact with it.

In an appreciation of Professor Russell, a member of the Faculty, last winter,

spoke of the significance of the nickname "Pop" given him by the undergraduates; of the close and dear relationship between them. Professor Mears was known by the same name, and in the last few years at least it has come to have the same significance for him that it had for Professor Russell. Our double loss in one year of two noble examples, who were at the same time, sympathetic friends and enthusiastic helpers, is indeed great.

IN MEMORIAM Leverett Mears

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call unto Himself our loved friend and loyal helper, Leverett Mears, for thirty-six years a teacher at Williams College, be it *resolved*

That we, the student body of Williams College, who have most recently known the inspiration of his presence, do hereby express our keen sense of sorrow at the loss of one who has been the devoted servant of many succeeding generations of Williams men, their painstaking instructor, and their noble example of a life that was given over to the enlightenment of others and the advancement of science. Be it further *resolved*

That we convey our deepest sympathy to those of his family whose great bereavement we can appreciate by realizing the measure of our own. And be it further *resolved*

That these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of the Student Council, and a copy sent to the *Williams Record* for publication as a permanent testimony to the grief and sympathy which this day are the common property of all Williams men.

For the student body,
George Lynde Richardson, Jr.
Secretary

123rd Commencement Takes Place Monday

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)
P. Dewey in Mission Park, and in the evening Sumner Salter, Director of Music in Williams College, will render an organ recital in Grace Hall.

ONLY SEVEN CLASSES RETURN FOR REUNION

Small Number of Alumni Are Back for Commencement Period this Year

War conditions have greatly decreased the number of alumni returning for commencement this year. Although the Dix plan of reunion has in general been adhered to, the fact that several of the reunions of recent classes have been cancelled has lessened the normal number of twenty returning classes to less than half that number. Only seven regular reunions are being held, but alumni are back from nearly every class between 1857 and 1916. The main source of interest for the graduates is the battalion and the coming summer camp.

As usual Hoxsey Street is the most popular place for alumni headquarters. '87, '88, '89, '90, and '97 are all located in houses on that street. '92 occupies the house beyond the Kappa Alpha Lodge on Main Street while '14 has engaged Marble Hall, under Cabe Prindle's, for their headquarters. Up to last night only 148 as against last year's 571, had signed the alumni register in Jesup Hall. Of these about two thirds intend to remain for the Alumni Luncheon in Lasell Gymnasium Monday noon. 1887 has the record so far for having the largest number of their members back. Thirty members of this class are here for their thirtieth reunion. Very few of the classes are holding the customary class dinners this year owing to a lack of numbers to make such occasions feasible.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

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TUESDAY

A William Fox Production: "THE BATTLE OF LIFE"
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Recognized as Williams Headquarters for twenty-five years.

Cable Prindle, Prop.

"MOONLIGHT" SPEAKERS SHOW EFFECT OF WAR

Three of Four Orators Choose War-Time Subjects--Prizes to be Announced Monday

The influence of the world war was clearly evidenced in the subjects chosen by the "Moonlight" orators on the Grace Hall steps last evening. Three of the four speakers picked out martial themes. The winners of the prizes will be announced from the Commencement platform on Monday.

Although the contest ordinarily includes five speakers from both the sophomore and the junior classes, only four men, two from each of the two competing classes, took part. This deficiency was probably largely due to the departure of many men for war service and the general uncertainty that has prevailed in the College during the spring.

Parker '19, the first speaker of the evening, spoke on "Devotion in Peace and War". He emphasized the necessity of keeping true to our ideals and our public honesty, as an evidence of patriotism, during the unsettlement attendant on the great conflict.

White '19 took as his subject, "The World War and the College Man". He first contrasted the opinion in Williams in regard to war in 1915 and now, and urged that this apparent inconsistency need not mean loss of faith in the ultimate attainment of peace. He compared the present reversion to barbarism to the pulling of an arrow in one direction that it may fly the farther in the opposite direction.

In treating of "Democracy in the Prisons", Maytham '18 first drew a graphic picture of the course of a criminal on his entry into a prison of the old type. He then showed the value of such reforms as those instituted by Thomas Mott Osborne in reforming, instead of perverting, the man who has slipped, and in training him for citizenship.

Perry '18, the last speaker of the evening, took as his theme, "The True Internationalism". He first showed the awakening of America to internationalism that the present war has brought about, and her realization of the necessity of sacrifice. He then urged the extension of this principle to heathen and uncivilized lands, claiming that it was as logical to consecrate one's life to this service of brotherhood in time of peace as to sacrifice it for international principles in Europe in the present conflict, although this is our present duty.

Mr. Ellwood Griscom, Jr. presided at the contest, and the judges were: Mr. C. E. Miller '93, Mr. W. B. Hotchkiss '91, and Mr. Fraser Moffat.

Pipe and Quill Elects

At a meeting of the Pipe and Quill Society in the Common room on June 6, the following officers and new members were elected: President, Genzmer '18; Vice-President, Schaufler '18; Secretary and Treasurer, White '18; new members, Allen, Bakeless, Genzmer, Hemstreet, Lohrke, Maytham, Schaufler, Thurber, Tyng and White, all of the class of 1918. Following the election, readings were given by Hutchinson, Valentine, and Wild '17 and Hemstreet, Maytham, and Schaufler '18.

Senior Pipes Now on Sale

Members of the class of 1917 who have ordered senior pipes and have neglected to call for them at "Cabe's" are notified that they are now on sale and should be purchased immediately.

'05—Herbert B. Howe is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work with the troops at Allentown, Pa.

WILLIAMS FURNISHES A MEDICAL RESERVE UNIT

Twenty-Nine Undergraduates Leave Wednesday to Train at Allentown, Pa.

Twenty-nine undergraduates, two alumni, five Williamstown men, and two brothers of undergraduates will leave next Wednesday for ambulance service in the army during the rest of the war. All but two of these men who have enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps U. S. A. will be included in the Williams College Ambulance Unit, a part of the inter-collegiate corps which is training at Allentown, Pa. for immediate service at the front.

After consultation with the French Mission to Washington last month, the War Department authorized the Inter-collegiate Intelligence Bureau to collect a corps of 1400 college men for an Ambulance Corps to go over as soon as possible to aid the French Army. Williams was asked, through the Bureau's adjutant Mr. Hart, to provide one unit of 36 men. These sections, each under a lieutenant designated by the War Department, are to be completely equipped with Ford ambulances, an officer's car, a Packard 2-ton truck, etc. After the unit had been arranged by Palmado '17, Captain Austin, U. S. M. R. C. examined and administered the oath to the applicants on June 8 and 9.

Provision for the transportation of all of the thirty-eight men is now in the possession of Bartram '19 but it only provides fares on the way from Williamstown to Allentown. Men coming from the West may be reimbursed for their fares later. The party will leave Williamstown on the 7.05 o'clock train for Albany Wednesday morning. After picking up most of the men from farther west, the unit will leave Albany for New York at 9.40 o'clock. The whole unit will assemble in New York and proceed to Allentown, Pa. over the Lehigh Valley road.

The temporary assignment of positions in the unit, subject to the approval of the section's commissioned officer, is as follows: 1st Sergeant—Van Doren '17; Sergeant—Bonner '18; Corporal—Bartram '18; Clerks—Valentine '17, DuBois '18; Orderlies—Gillham '19, L. T. Bonner; Mechanics—T. H. Steele (chief), A. N. Guilbo, L. T. White; Cooks—E. F. Danaher, M. D. Whalen; Drivers—Beach '19, Bliss '20, Blitz '20, Everett '20, Fay '15, W. O. Hafner '19, Hamilton '17, Heimstreet '18, Hyde '16, Hough '18, Irwin '18, Landon '18, Lester '18, Longyear '18, Meeker '18, Phelps '18, Richardson '18, Schaufler '18, H. C. Schaufler, Smeeth '17, Thurber '18, Wilson '17, Wolcott '17, Worcester '17; Unassigned Members—Grabau '20, Miller '20.

'06—F. R. Neild has been appointed Superintendent of Public Schools at Hornell, N. Y.

FIVE SENIORS SPEAK

Results of Graves Contest to Be Announced Monday

Five seniors delivered their Graves Prize essays in Grace Hall yesterday morning in competition for the additional prize offered for declamation. The name of the winner will be announced from the Commencement platform on Monday morning. Fourteen members of the Faculty who were present acted as judges.

Wild spoke of "Walt Whitman as a New Poet". He praised the author's assistance to democracy and emphasized the sincerity and reality that made the personality in his works of more importance than the artistry of their verse. Hutchinson opposed the introduction of military training into

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the courses of cultural colleges in times of peace, on the grounds that its admission would be harmful to the individual as well as to the curriculum. Kellogg claimed that the world owed a great debt to Germany since it com-

menced the war that bids fair to bring about the complete overthrow of autocracy. Goodrich told of the tremendous changes which have taken place in China since 1900, and prophesied great things for her future. Van

Henry Cartmell was the last speaker. Taking "James Whitcomb Riley" as his subject, he described the late author as one who appealed especially to the heart, and praised his melody, humor, and tender sincerity.

SEASON'S LAST GAME WITH VERMONT NINE

Visitors Have Notable Record to Date Varsity Will Face Strong Pitching Staff

The 1917 varsity baseball season will close this afternoon when Williams faces the University of Vermont on Weston Field at 3.30 o'clock. The game will follow immediately after the battalion ceremonies and drill which begin at 2.00 o'clock on the Laboratory Campus.

Vermont started the season with a very strong team that won four of the first six games by comfortable scores, tied one game, and barely lost the other. The Green Mountain College had a well organized infield and a hard hitting team that was first on the bases; but the loss of men who have joined some branch of national service has crippled the team. They started out the season with a defeat at the hands of Penn State by a score of 5-2, but made up for this bad beginning by defeating M. A. C. 4 to 2, Union 14 to 3, Rhode Island State University 2 to 1, and Middlebury 7 to 0. The game with St. Anselms resulted in a 12-inning 4-4 tie, and the last contest in a defeat from Amherst by a 3-0 score. In the game with Middlebury, Vermont secured nine hits and scored seven runs, against her opponents' four hits and no runs. In this game, Palmer, the Vermont pitcher, although he had a torn ligament in his hand, struck out 14 men and allowed only 4 scratch hits. In the Rhode Island State game, Furman, the second string pitcher, struck out 15 of the opposing batters. Hamilton, Powers, Plumb, and Berry are the most consistent hitters.

The probable line-up will be:
WILLIAMS UNIV. OF VERMONT
 2b, Dunn 3b, Berry
 cf, Radley ss, Bell
 ss, Dempsey rf, Harkett
 1b, Young 1b, Bowman
 lf, Mason lf, Powers
 3b, Boynton cf, Plumb
 rf, Boyden 2b, Pike
 c, Kingsley p, Palmer or Furman
 p, Foster c, Hamilton

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

G. S. Young Presides and Gives Opening Address—Reception Concludes Ceremonies

Beginning with an address by Class day president George Stanley Young, the seniors held their annual Class Day Exercises yesterday afternoon. The class assembled in Grace Hall at 2.00 o'clock for the opening address, after which, led by Harold Livingston Van Doren, chairman of the Class Day Committee and acting marshal in the absence of William Bernard Clark, and marshal Norman Underhill White, the class marched to the various places at which the ceremonies of the program were held. Members of the class delivered original orations and poems, and the class ivy was planted beside the Chapel. The events of the afternoon were brought to a conclusion by the President's Reception, in Dr. Garfield's house at 4.00 o'clock.

In the president's oration, Young spoke of the great number of men who had left the ranks of 1917 before graduation to enter the service of the country, saying that their spirit was typical of that of the whole class throughout its four years in College. He noted especially the excellent record of the class in scholarship and athletics. The seniors then sang *Our Mother*, and Frank Hubbard Hutchinson read the Class Poem. The class next proceeded to the Chapel for the singing of *Come, Fill Your Glasses Up* and the planting of the 1917 ivy. Bennet Fellows Schaufler delivered the Ivy Oration, which was followed by the Ivy Oration by Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy, in which he likened the growing of the ivy closer to the wall to which it clings, to the relations of the Senior on the threshold of the world, who will continue to grow nearer to the College as time goes on.

On the Library campus, Rayford Whittingham Logan gave the Library Oration, which included a clever satire of the conditions existing in the library

at present. The senior class then sang *The Mountains*, which was followed by the Pipe Oration by Charles Burgess Arthur, Jr., and the Class Oration by Henry Douglas Wild.

The class adjourned for the concluding event of the exercises to the Berkshire Quadrangle, where Van Henry Cartmell read the Oration to the Lower Classes, written by John Valentine, who has entered the ambulance service. President and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield received the seniors and their guests in the President's house at 4.00 o'clock.

Amherst Wins Last Contest of Series

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)
 in by a double and two singles in the last half of that session, were unable to offset.

Amherst started the scoring in the first inning when Rome, taking first on Dunn's error and second on Munroe's out, made third as Dempsey muffed Maynard's grounder and scored easily on the same play by drawing to third Young's throw of Dempsey's late toss. Neither side was dangerous in the second, but both teams scored in the third. Carpenter led off with a single to center; Phillips was safe on a fielder's choice, Foster to Dunn, that let Carpenter make second; Rome then forced Phillips at second but Munroe walked, filling the bases. Singles by Maynard and Cowles counted the three runs before the side could be put out. Williams scored when Foster, drawing a pass to first, crossed the plate on Dunn's double.

With one down in the fifth, Munroe poked a long double to right center and scored on Maynard's double to left field. Radley walked, with one gone, in the Williams half of the frame and, stealing second, reached home on Dempsey's triple to deep left; the latter tallied a second later when See made a bad throw to third in an attempt to catch him off the bag. Young replaced Foster at the beginning of the sixth, and only ten men faced each pitcher in the next three innings. Williams should have scored in the eighth, for Young tripled to left with only one down; poor coaching lost him his chance to score on Mason's long fly, and Boynton's easy roller to second ended the inning.

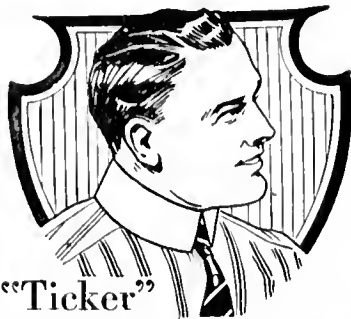
In the first half of the ninth, Davison was safe on Dunn's muff of his fly back of second. Carpenter struck out, but Davison scored on Phillips' long triple. Rome rolled out to first, and Munroe was safe on Dempsey's error. Maynard scored Munroe with a single over short stop, and the latter crossed the plate on Cowles' single to the same place. See then drew a home run down the right field foul line and counted the sixth and last run. Hughes' fly to Radley made the third out. Williams made two scores in its half of the frame. Boyden doubled to right field and took third on Kingsley's single to the same place. After Smith's out, Boyden tallied on Dunn's high fly to right. Radley pushed a single between first and second scoring Kingsley, but Dempsey ended the game by striking out.

The summary and box-score are as follows:—

WILLIAMS		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Dunn, 2b		5	0	1	5	1	2		
Radley, cf		2	1	1	1	1	0		
Dempsey, ss		3	1	1	1	3	3		
Young, 1b, p		3	0	1	5	3	0		
Mason, lf		4	0	0	1	0	0		
Boynton, 3b		4	0	1	1	1	0		
Boyden, rf		4	1	1	1	0	0		
Kingsley, c		4	1	1	9	2	0		
Foster, p		1	1	0	0	2	0		
Smith, 1b		2	0	0	3	1	0		
Papin, (*)		1	0	0	0	0	0		
		33	5	7	27	14	5		

AMHERST		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Phillips, lf		5	1	2	2	1	0		
Rome, ss		5	2	0	1	1	0		
Munroe, 2b		3	3	1	5	1	0		
Maynard, cf		5	1	3	3	0	0		
Cowles, 1b		5	1	2	8	0	0		
See, c		5	1	1	6	2	1		
Hughes, 3b		5	0	0	1	3	2		
Davison, rf		4	1	1	1	0	0		
Carpenter, p		4	1	0	0	3	0		
		41	11	10	27	11	3		

Innings		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.	
Williams		0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	—	5	7	5
Amherst		1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	6	—	11	10	3



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Home run—See; three-base hits—Dempsey, Young, Phillips; two-base hits—Boyden, Dunn, Davison, Maynard, Munroe; struck out—by Foster 4, by Young 4, by Carpenter 4; base on balls—off Foster 1, off Young 1, off Carpenter 5; hit by pitcher—Dempsey (2). Umpires—Barry and Bridges. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

Haystack Meeting Tomorrow

The annual Mission Park Meeting, which will be conducted by the Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D.D., of Minneapolis, Minn., will be held at the Haystack Monument tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. Rev. Ralph S. Harlow, missionary to Smyrna, and Amos P. Wilder, Ph.D., Secretary of the Yale-in-China Movement will be the speakers and the general theme of their addresses will be the history of the Haystack Monument and its relation to the modern Williams.

ALUMNI NOTES

'10—Lars Potter is serving with the American Field Ambulance Corps in France.

'14, '15—K. M. Hodge '14 and G. W. Brodie '15 are in the government training camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

'15—Berrien C. Eaton and Charles M. Holt, Jr., are under instruction in the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

'16—Douglas R. Coleman has received a lieutenant's commission in the regular army.

'16—S. Inghell and E. H. Molthan have passed examinations for the Aero Corps, and will shortly be sent to a Government Flying School.

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MONDAY

Triangle presents Dorothy Gish in "STAGESTRUCK" A Mack Sennett Comedy: "Stars and Bars" Triangle Comedy: "The Bachelor's Finish"

TUESDAY

Vitagraph presents Alice Joyce and Marc MacDormott in "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY" A Big V Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

Metro presents Lionel Barrymore in "HIS FATHER'S SON" A 2-reel Luke Comedy

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XXXI. No. 34

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1917

SUPPLEMENT

The Williams College Battalion



Company A

Company B

Company C

Company D



PRESIDENT GARFIELD
A loyal friend of the battalion

The Staff



Healy Sgt. Cowan McCurdy Kellogg
Capt. Gimperling

Memorial Day in Williamstown



Getting Ready



Adjutant Receiving the Colors



The Color Guard



Drum Corps



Another View of the Presentation of the Colors

Ordered Back to His Regiment



ORGANIZER OF BATTALION
Captain Gimpering, U. S. A.

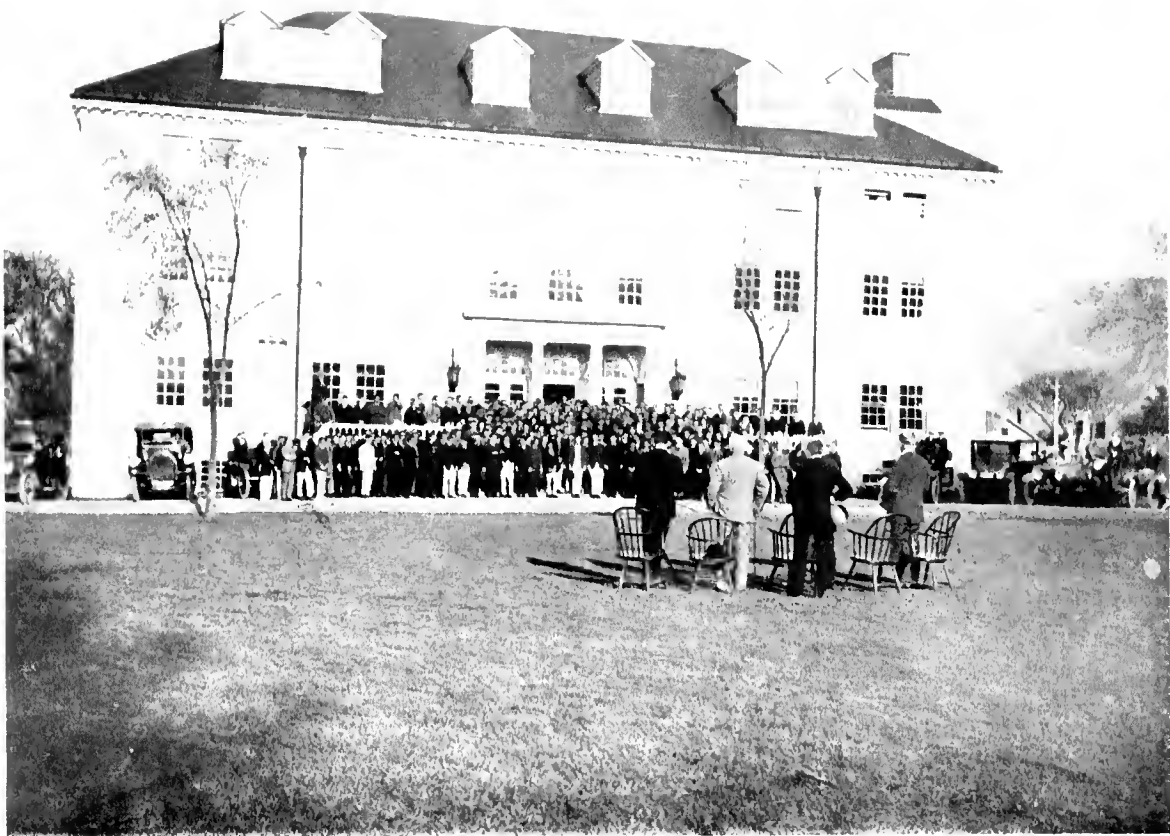
Williams Men Now at Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg



Soldiers of France



J. N. Cru



"The Mountains"

and Friends of Williams



A. L. Cru



The Record Board



Cap and Bells
A FEW ORGANIZATIONS



The Musical Clubs



Managing Editor of Record



Literary Monthly



Editor of Record



Class Book



Purple Cow
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HEADS OF THE PUBLICATIONS

The Student Council



G. S. Young, Class Day President

THE COLLEGE STORE

The College Pool
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1917

NO. 35

TEAM TAKES FINAL GAME FROM VERMONT

VISITORS MAKE 11 ERRORS

Foster Holds Green Mountain Team to Three Safe Hits—Final Score Is 9-3

Williams closed a partially successful baseball season with a victory, by defeating Vermont last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by the score of 9-3. The game was rather loosely played, as has generally been the case during the latter part of the season, but the interest was keen throughout, on account of the improved playing of the Williams team and the fact that the action was fast and, at times, exciting. The smoother playing of the Purple was due to the fact that the nine has had sufficient opportunity to develop its team-work since Boynton and Papin became eligible, whereas there was a decided lack of co-operation in the other games in which these players took part.

The scoring began in Williams' half of the second inning, when a hit by Mason, a sacrifice by Boynton, and an error secured one run. Three more runs increased the home team's lead in the fifth. Vermont broke into the run column and threatened to tie the score in the sixth, by scoring three runs on a single and a double combined with two sacrifice hits and an error. This, however, was the last time the Green Mountain team even did so much as menace the plate, and three tallies in the seventh and two in the eighth made Williams' victory a decided one.

The pitching of Palmer for the defeated team was better than the score would indicate, but his support was perhaps the poorest that has been seen on Weston Field this year. The eleven errors checked up against his team show the character of its fielding. Not one of the nine runs tallied by the Williams team was earned, whereas one of Vermont's three was of the genuine variety. This would point to the fact that Vermont's inability to handle the ball in the field was of great effect in causing the one-sidedness of the result. Foster's pitching was nearly unhittable until the fifth inning, when Vermont's first safe bingle was secured. He was steady throughout, despite the fact that two of the opponents' three hits came in one inning, the sixth. Little work was given to the outfield to do, so perfect was Foster's control over the batters that faced him.

Boynton was the offensive star of the Williams team, his long double to right-center in the fifth starting the scoring of that inning during which three runs were made. He also scored two points himself and made a single in addition. The spectacular feature of the contest was Dunn's unassisted double play in the fifth, when he made a stellar running catch of Logan's liner and stepped on second base, retiring Palmer, who was there as the result of his double to left. The best hitting for Vermont was done by Cran and Palmer, each of whom made a long double.

Both sides succeeded in getting one man as far as second base in the first inning, but in each case the side was retired without further progress. In the second, Vermont went out in order, but Mason opened the batting for Williams with a single to center. He was advanced to second by Boynton's sacrifice bunt, took third on an error by Berry, which gave Kingsley a life, and scored on a passed ball by Hamilton. After Foster had walked, the inning was brought to a close when Dunn fanned.

In the third period, both sides were retired in order, as was Vermont in the fourth, but the Purple made a promising attempt to score in her half of the inning, when Mason, the first man up, reached

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

WILLIAMS COLLEGE MEDICAL RESERVE UNIT ORDERED TO GOVERNMENT TRAINING CAMP



Thirty-Six Men in Organization Are Called Out to Station at Allentown, Pa.—Will Leave New York City on Wednesday Afternoon

NATIONAL GUARD WILL CAMP IN WILLIAMSTOWN

State Establishes a Training School for Guardsmen Under Supervision of Canadians

In addition to the regular Williams summer encampment which was planned by Captain Gimperling and is now to be put into operation by Major-General William A. Pew, Retired, there is to be a camp established here where officers of the Massachusetts National Guard may train under efficient supervision. General Pew and his aides are expected to arrive in Williamstown on Monday and on Tuesday Adjutant-General Sweetser of Massachusetts comes to look over the ground for the establishment of the National Guard camp. This camp is expected to start about July 1, and will extend over a couple of weeks. Only officers of the Massachusetts National Guard will be admitted and these will be trained by Canadian officers who have returned from the front on account of wounds. The study of trench warfare and of the actual fighting conditions in Europe will be the main objects of this camp. For the sheltering of these men, the College authorities have offered the use of West College and the Kappa Alpha Lodge has been proffered for the use of General Sweetser's aides.

The College camp will also be indirectly connected with this new encampment as General Pew's aides will all be under the tutelage of the Canadian men and will be able to communicate to the Battalion the knowledge of trench warfare.

The Williams College summer camp will start as previously planned with reveille on Thursday morning, June 28, and if there are still any outstanding applications or room choices, they should be submitted to Treasurer Hoyt immediately.

Birth of Missions Celebrated

The founding of American foreign missions was commemorated yesterday afternoon in the annual Haystack Prayer Meeting. Inclement weather necessitated holding the services in Grace Hall, but at the close it had cleared sufficiently to permit the audience to go to the Haystack Monument which stands on the birthplace of the missionary movement, for a final hymn and the benediction. The services were conducted by the Rev. Harry P. Devey, D. D., and the speakers were Rev. Ralph S. Harlow, missionary to Smyrna, and Amos P. Wilder, Ph.D., secretary of the Yale-in-China movement. Both dealt chiefly with the significance of missions in relation to the world war.

Battalion Drill

One of the most satisfactory drills so far this year was held last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field before a very large number of alumni and visitors. Forming on the Laboratory Campus, the battalion marched up past the Greylock Hotel around the Field Memorial Park, and thence to Weston Field. There they went through close order formations, battalion movements, and the manual of arms, and passed the captain and his staff and Sergeant Cru in review. The class of '87 then paraded around the field and gave a cheer for Captain Gimperling and M. Cru.

At 9.00 o'clock, the battalion assembled on the Laboratory Campus for the ceremonies attending the presentation of a large Williams flag to the battalion. The flag was presented by Miss Ellen Warren and Miss Susan E. Hoyt in the name of the ladies of the faculty. Miss Hoyt made the presentation speech and McCurdy '17 replied for the student body. After the colors were in place beside the national emblem in the center of the battalion, the companies were dismissed.

Senior Dinner Tonight

The annual senior dinner will be held in the Common room tonight at 9.00 o'clock. Class president White will act as toastmaster and will make the president's address. The class prophet, Moody '17 will deliver the prophecy and Choate '17 will act as prophet on the prophet. The usual senior chapel will take place on Tuesday morning about 4.00 o'clock.

Weather Forecast

Today, partly cloudy but fair. Tomorrow, overcast probably followed by rain Tuesday night.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 25
9.30 p. m.—Senior class banquet. Common room, C. H.
TUESDAY, JUNE 26
4.00 a. m.—Senior chapel service. College Chapel.
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
6.00 a. m.—Reveille.
6.10 a. m.—March.
6.15 a. m.—Assembly.
6.30 a. m.—Breakfast.
7.30 a. m.—Drill.
11.30 a. m.—Recall.
12.00 noon—Lecture.
4.55 p. m.—Assembly.
5.00 p. m.—Adjutants' Call.
5.25 p. m.—Assembly for Parade.
5.30 p. m.—Adjutants' Call.
6.00 p. m.—Supper.
10.00 p. m.—Taps.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE AWARDED TO ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE MEN TODAY

Twelve of the Fifty-One Seniors Engaged in Some Form of Government Service Return for 123rd Commencement—G. L. Richardson Delivers Valedictory Address

HOOVER AND LORD PERCY GIVEN HONORARY DEGREES

One hundred and five seniors, seven more than last year, were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the one hundred and twenty-third Commencement of Williams College, held this morning in Grace Hall. Fifty-one of these men are engaged in some form of government service and only twelve of this number have been able to return and receive their diplomas with the rest of the class. Six men were given the degree of Master of Arts, three honorary and three in course. Six other honorary degrees were conferred, one of Doctor of Divinity, two of Doctor of Letters, one of Doctor of Science, and two of Doctor of Laws.

1917 graduates with the highest stand in scholarship of any class that has ever been sent out from Williams. For the first time in many years two seniors receive *summa cum laude* rank; three were of *magna cum laude* grade, and fifteen graduated *cum laude*.

At ten o'clock the Commencement procession formed in front of Lawrence Hall, and marched past Hopkins and Jesup Halls, being joined by the alumni at the latter. Passing the laboratories and the President's house the column entered Grace Hall where the trustees, candidates for honorary degrees, and the Faculty, took places on the stage, the graduating class in the body of the auditorium, and the alumni back of the graduates in order of their numerals.

Following the processional played by Mr. Sumner Salter, a short prayer was offered and the audience joined in the singing of *America*. Henry Douglas Wild delivered the first oration of the morning, "The Cycle of Democracy". Rayford Whittingham Logan then spoke on "The Consent of the Governed", and George Lynde Richardson, Jr. gave the Valedictory Oration, "The Scholar and the War." After *Carmen Guilielmense*, a Commencement hymn written by Mr. Salter with Latin words by Professor Wild, had been sung, announcement was made of the prizes, a full list of which is printed below. Dean Frederick Carlos Ferry, Ph.D., Sc.D., LL.D., then presented the candidates for degrees in course.

Professor Asa Morton, addressing himself to the President, gave a brief historical sketch of the manner in which liberally educated men have always before answered the call of their country in a national crisis, preliminary to introducing the following recipients of the honorary degrees.

Master of Arts

"Thomas Norton Gimperling, captain in the United States Army, graduated from West Point in 1904, saw active service in the Spanish American war, in the Philippines, and in the Pershing expedition into Mexico. Detailed to command the Williams unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, his energy, patience and tact have dealt successfully with difficulties due to a late start, where the toga could not wholly yield to the arms. Generous of his time and strength to all in need of counsel he has won respect for the commander and affection for the man. We have seen a regular army officer suffer civilians gladly. In so skillfully adjusting academic shoulders to the uniform, Captain Gimperling has shown himself entitled to our college gown and hood.

"Marshall McLean, sometime member of the class of 1892, graduate of the New York Law School, for many years has practiced law in New York City. Interested in matters pertaining to the public welfare, Mr. McLean's long experience in conservation work, both state and na-

tional, has been of great service to the conservation commission, and to the committee of which he was a member in codifying, amending and interpreting the fish and game laws of the State of New York.

Master of Arts in absentia

"George B. Hayes, Bachelor of Arts, Williams 1886, Doctor of Dental Surgery, University of Michigan 1889, eminent practitioner in Paris before the outbreak of the war, he has ever since given his entire time to doing major dental surgery in the restoration of mutilated jaws and faces at the American Ambulance, an acknowledged leader in the new and wonderful development of that surgical art, saving life and assuring a social future to hundreds that disfigurement had else debarr'd from the society of their fellow men.

Doctor of Science

"Robert Grant Aitken, Williams graduate of the class of 1887, for some time professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of the Pacific, since 1895 astronomer at Lick observatory. Eminent astronomical observer, whose achievements in the discovery of double stars have won the highest praise from our foremost astronomers and the Lalande prize from the academy of sciences in Paris. Scientific philosopher, too, seeking in his discoveries their bearing upon fundamental problems, wherein we would fain see something of an old Williams tradition to which some of us still cling.

Doctor of Divinity

"John Neher Lewis, graduated from Williams in 1889, from the Berkley Divinity School in 1892, since 1900 rector of St. John's church, Waterbury, Connecticut. Efficient and beloved pastor, christian citizen foremost in every good word and work, collaborator in a notable work of divinity, an epistle known and read of all men, in his community,—the community itself the epistle, ministered by him, written, not with ink, but with the spirit of the living God.

Doctor of Letters

"Chauncey Goodrich, graduated from Williams in the class of 1861, studied at Andover and Union theological seminaries, joined the North China Mission in 1865, where for over half a century he has worked as missionary, theologian and linguistic scholar, publishing a Chinese dictionary, a hymnal, and a book of Mandarin colloquial sentences, recently appearing in a second edition. But the great work of Dr. Goodrich in scholarship has been as chairman of a committee of five which for some twenty-five years has been translating the entire Bible into the universal colloquial Mandarin, the language of three-fourths of China, an immense work now just completing. In 1891 Williams conferred upon Dr. Goodrich the degree of doctor of divinity. It takes pride in now recognizing his remarkable literary achievements by bestowing the degree of doctor of letters.

"Eustace Sutherland Campbell Percy, third son of the present Duke of Northumberland, lately third secretary in the diplomatic service, member of the British Educational Commission now in this country. Williams College, which already counts Lord Bryce among its honorary alumni, at this momentous time gladly adds the name of Lord Percy. Our college, lineal descendant of an English college and heir to its traditions of liberal education, rejoices to renew the ancient tie that binds us to the land from which we derive our characteristic institutions and

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS
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 Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
 Managing Editor

Associate Editors { A. M. Walker 1919
 G. A. White 1919

L. C. Maier 1918 S. S. Hawes 1920
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—L. C. Maier.

Vol. 31 JUNE 25, 1917 No. 35

Williams men are about to begin a strange vacation. Vacation, indeed, is hardly applicable to the three months ahead of most of us. They will be full of hard work, anxious anticipation, and worry for all. We shall hear from friends already engaged in the business of war, and will feel inclined to follow them immediately. Whether he will actually be of more use there than here, each of us must decide for himself. And while he is making the decision, a cool head and a steady nerve will be invaluable and may save much unnecessary regret in the future.

President Garfield

For the past few weeks we have been congratulating ourselves on the fact that a training camp is to be established here this summer. That Williams is to be one of a very few places where such camps are to be held gives a feeling of pride to all of us. To President Garfield is due the credit for the camp, and as we are proud of it, we should also be proud of him.

At the outbreak of the war, President Garfield set out to place Williams among those colleges that were doing their utmost to fit their members for the service of the Country. His efforts resulted in the establishment of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Since that time we have all felt that he has been helping us in every way possible. A summer camp was determined upon, and when the War Department refused to aid, and recalled Captain Gimperling, he turned undaunted, to General Pew and the State of Massachusetts.

Advantages resulting from the camp are obvious. Williams men are to be given by their alma mater an exceptional chance to train so that they may serve their country in the best way possible. The country will not forget that Williams College is doing this.

To the man who has carried out this splendid program, Williams indeed owes much. To President Garfield's tenacity of purpose and determination to promote the best interests of the College, as exhibited so clearly in this matter, great praise is due, and we feel sure that all Williams men cannot but realize that they are extraordinarily fortunate in having a man like President Garfield at the head of their College. With the interest of the Country and the College always in mind, he has said little and done much.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,
 Dear Sir:
 I wish to correct the misstatement of

fact that appeared in your editorial column of June 21st which referred to "flagrant breaking of training" by the varsity as being responsible for the loss of the Lehigh game. There are absolutely no grounds for that statement. Throughout the entire season, the men have faithfully kept training rules, and this not merely because they are on the team, but because it is their usual habit. More-over Coach Thomas would not tolerate for a moment such conduct as that implied in your editorial. The poor showing of the team at various times is entirely accounted for by its crippled condition owing to loss of players, injuries, and necessary lack of practice during a trying season when many colleges have entirely given up baseball.

Yours truly,
 G. Stanley Young, Captain

Team Takes Final Game from Vermont

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

first on Mooney's miss of his grounder. Boynton singled over shortstop, and Papin was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases with none out. Palmer, however, rose to the occasion, and the next three men went out in order, Kingsley on a pop fly to the pitcher, and Foster and Dunn on strike-outs.

Dunn's double play killed Vermont's most promising attempt at scoring thus far, when Palmer led off with a two-bagger. In the second half, Radley reached first on an error, Dempsey was hit, and after Young and Mason had been retired, Radley came in on Boynton's grounder which was muffed by Logan. Hamilton missed the throw-in, allowing Dempsey to score the second run of the inning. Boynton scored on a single by Kingsley and Hamilton's wild throw to second base in the effort to catch Papin, who had reached first on a base on balls. Foster then fanned, making the third out.

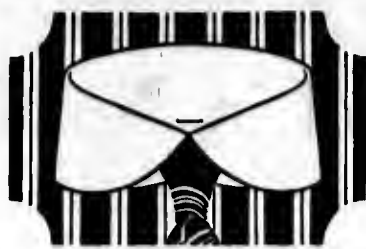
Vermont's three runs in the sixth were the result of a single by McCormick, Shaw's bunt which Foster booted, Berry's sacrifice hit, Plumb's infield safety, and Cran's double to right. In the seventh, after Young and Mason had returned to the bench, Boynton doubled to right, Papin and Kingsley walked, and Foster singled through shortstop, putting Boynton across the plate and refilling the bags. Dunn then was safe when Berry made a clean miss of his grounder, and Papin and Kingsley scored on the same play. The side was retired when Radley fled out to the first-baseman. Vermont was never dangerous after the sixth, while Williams further added to her lead in her half of the eighth. Dempsey took first on an error by Mooney. Young then hit a grounder to third but the throw to catch Dempsey went wild and each runner moved up a base, Dempsey keeping on to the plate when Hamilton missed the throw-in, followed by Young. The next three men went out in order.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Dunn, 2b		4	0	0	3	5	0		
Radley, cf		5	1	0	2	0	0		
Dempsey, ss		3	2	0	0	4	1		
Young, 1b		5	1	0	13	2	0		
Mason, lf		4	1	1	1	0	0		
Boynton, 3b		4	2	2	2	1	0		
Papin, rf		2	1	0	0	0	0		
Kingsley, c		3	1	1	4	3	0		
Foster, p		3	0	1	2	2	2		
		33	9	5	27	17	3		

VERMONT		a.	b.	r.	h.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Berry, ss		2	0	0	0	1	2		
Plumb, 1b		3	1	0	9	0	1		
Hamilton, c		3	0	0	10	0	3		
Cran, lf		4	0	1	1	0	0		
Palmer, p		4	0	1	3	3	0		
Mooney, 3b		4	0	0	0	1	3		
Logan, 2b		3	0	0	0	3	2		
McCormick, cf		3	1	1	1	0	0		
Shaw, rf		2	1	0	0	0	0		
		27	3	3	24	8	11		

Two-base hits—Boynton, Cran, Palmer; struck out—by Foster 4, by Palmer 10; bases on balls—off Foster, 2, off Palmer 4; hit by pitcher—by Palmer, Dempsey (2), Papin; sacrifice hits—Berry, Plumb, Boynton; passed ball—Hamilton; double play—Dunn (unassisted); stolen bases—Kingsley, Plumb, Hamilton.



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DEMOCRACY KEYNOTE OF BACCALAUREATE SERMON

President Garfield Calls Upon America to Uphold Ideals in Making of Future Peace

President Garfield emphasized America's great privileges and responsibilities in leading the world to a better understanding of democracy and liberty in the Baccalaureate sermon delivered to the class of 1917 yesterday morning in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. He took for his text, Isaiah LXII:10, "Lift up a standard for the people" and Matthew XX:27, "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant". He asked that young men "keep in remembrance the simple truth that loyalty to America and the preservation of the high ideals for which we are now at war are not inconsistent with recognition of what is good and worthy of imitation in our enemies, nor with the condemnation of what is unworthy and harmful at home."

Doctor Garfield asked first what the meaning of Democracy really was. "What is this thing we so earnestly desire to preserve? Is it a form of government, a condition of society, an attitude of mind, or a spirit of human relation and activity?" He then brought out the meaning of the words of the text on the question and showed that, "Now, in this period of world agony, when civilization hangs in the balance, our leaders must prepare the way of the people and set up the standard, but those who would be chief among us must be our servants. The spirit of Democracy demands it. Democracy cannot be made safe without it. There is no reason but folly in making the world safe for an unsafe Democracy."

America "as the eldest offspring of a new race of nations" must take up the leadership for future freedom and liberty. "What our fathers wrote upon the standard of Democracy must remain, not as a dead thing embalmed on the pages of history, but a living thing, fixed in the hearts of men, reinterpreted as all truth is reinterpreted by successive generations to the uttermost reach of time. That living thing is Liberty supported and maintained by Justice. We realize as never before that the only kind of Democracy that is safe and worth striving for is a Democracy instinct with the spirit of Liberty and controlled by just laws justly administered."

The inability of America to comprehend the dangers that beset her is one of the perils that await us. Others will come with peace. Of the latter, he said, "The old way of picking up colonies and exploiting so-called backward peoples in the name of civilization is discredited by the

war. Imperialism, narrow nationalistic views of development, competition backed by militarism on land and sea have been the bane of Europe. These are the rank and choking growths of autocracy. Our land is not immune, nor indeed are we free from them. Only eternal vigilance will keep them out. They grow best when war harrows the field. Therefore, in all we are doing in this present emergency, it behooves us to keep our minds and hearts steadfastly fixed upon the ennobling principles of Liberty and Justice in looking forward to the adjustments that will follow the war. We will not take aught for ourselves. We must not countenance greed or lust of power or the spirit of Vengeance in the councils of peace.

"But it is not enough to do this only. It is our privilege to teach the world that many races can dwell together in harmony. That is the beginning of international Democracy. We need not be concerned as to the form, if only the spirit is there. The new light that breaks upon the world is the promise of a league of free nations, united in a common purpose, in the words of the American League to Enforce Peace, 'that civilization may be conserved, and the progress of mankind in comfort, enlightenment, and happiness may continue'."

Speaking to the Senior Class, President Garfield said: "You have been holding up a standard for the people of our college world and it is one of which we are all very proud. A great national crisis has thrown upon you a burden far heavier than fell to the lot of your immediate predecessors. The burden has been in some sort your opportunity, for it has enabled you to a degree unusual to undergraduates to demonstrate of what stuff of manhood you are possessed. No word of mine is necessary to inform our college world of the quality of your citizenship. It is hardly necessary that I bid you remember the teachings of the Fathers and the words of the Master. But it has seemed worth while to urge upon you the application of these truths to nations as well as to men. If you are called upon to fight for your country, carry with you into battle the principles of liberty and justice for which our fathers payed the uttermost price. It is easier to die bravely than to live justly. To deal justly by our enemies is the supreme test of Christian living. Strive, therefore, to keep in remembrance the simple truth that loyalty to America and the preservation of the high ideals for which we are now at war are not inconsistent with recognition of what is good and worthy of imitation in our enemies, nor with the condemnation of what is unworthy and harmful at home. To pursue this course in good faith and not carp-

ingly, constructively, and with generous minds will render your service to the country only the more valuable and far-reaching. But most of all, I urge you to make sure that you catch the vision of sovereign states united in a common and beneficent purpose. When the council of peace convenes, the test will be made of our civilization, whether it be pagan or Christian, whether the nations resume the merciless strife of industrial and commercial competition, or, seeking the way of common council and mutual forbearance, insist that the sane, noble rule of conduct apply among nations that Christ applied among men, that each may serve the other in the common interests.

"May the grace of Almighty God, whose throne is the habitation of justice and judgment, keep you and preserve you."

Bachelor of Arts Degree Awarded

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

ideals. The danger threatening those ideals unites us in their defense, and we welcome you, sir, as their distinguished representative. Language, literature, laws, religion mold our complex population into one dominant type of English civilization closely affiliated to your own. England remains our mother country. We confer our degree upon a kinsman.

Doctor of Laws

"Frederick Carlos Ferry of the Class of 1891, doctor of philosophy of Clark University 1898, instructor in Latin, Greek and Mathematics at Williams from 1891-94, professor of Mathematics since 1899 and dean since 1902. Product of Williams and producer of Williams men of quality enhanced by his personal and sympathetic touch, Dr. Ferry has multiplied himself in lives destined to bear richer fruit because of him. To the inner organization of the college his contribution is of lasting value. To the wider problems he will, as president of Hamilton College, bring counsel often sought while here. That he should move immune among the subtle perils of the deanship has, however, incurred the suspicion of sorcery. An illustrious educator has said that mathematicians could not make good deans, mathematics being notoriously incompatible with human nature. But a recent outgrowth in its higher reaches of a mathematical mythology rivaling that of the classics in luxuriant improbability now supplies the lack. In three dimensions never hath the soul found elbow room. In a further realm it is that students sport along the shore, and thither must deans pursuivant detect the way. As Dr. Ferry joins the long list of graduates from the Williams reserve college presidents training corps, the degree of doctor of laws is most befitting. Hamilton

College has been beforehand. We must reclaim and rebaptize.

"Herbert Clark Hoover, graduate in mining engineering of Stanford University in 1895; prominent in mining and engineering enterprises in various parts of the world, especially in China, where he took part in the defense during the Boxer disturbances; chairman of the American Relief Committee, London, 1915-16; chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, where his devotion, courage, and disciplined energy saved that heroic people from complete disaster and despair. They were an hungred and he gave them meat, naked and he clothed them. The whole world knows the story. Thanks to him we are the less ashamed of our part. Today we look to him as our leader, to chasten our extravagance into thrift, to drive off the vultures which fatten on a bleeding world, to save us and the allied nations from starvation. America trusts him, and trusts him with power."

The list of honors announced from the Commencement platform is as follows:

Sophomore Class Honors: Kenneth Adams Bernard, William Curtis Bok, Willis Lafferty Buck, Mitchell Vaughn Charnley, Wendell Morris Coates, William Van Buskirk Field, Donald Wells Goodrich, Charles Alfred Greeff, James Patton Humphreys, Leonard Woods Labaree, Louis Fenn Sperry, Jr., Allyn Coates Swinerton, Arthur Meeker Walker, Arthur Goodwin Wild, Leonard Ford Wright.

Highest Final Honors in Special Fields: Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy—*Chemistry*; George Lynde Richardson, Jr.—*Latin, Greek*.

Final Honors in Special Fields: Horace Steele Keifer—*History*; William Henry Kelton—*Mathematics, Physics*; Carl Edward Kieser—*Philosophy*; Ulrich Roland Palmedo—*Philosophy*; James Linn Rodgers, Jr.—*Philosophy*; Harwood Edmund Smeeth—*English*; John Valentine—*French*; Harold Livingston Van Doren—*Philosophy*; Alan Graham Warner—*History*; John Aubrey Wright, Jr.—*Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry*.

Commencement Appointments

There were also announced the following Commencement appointments:

Summa Cum Laude—Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy, and George Lynde Richardson, Jr.

Magna Cum Laude—William Henry Kelton, Carl Edward Kieser, and Harwood Edmund Smeeth.

Cum Laude—Charles Burgess Arthur, Jr., William Bernard Clark, Reginald Aldrich Cook, Frank Hubbard Hutchinson, Edward Russell Jobson, Lincoln Lewis Kellogg, Rayford Whittingham Logan, Sidney Clarke Moody, Ulrich Roland Palmedo, John Valentine, Harold

Livingston Van Doren, Carl William Vietor, Alan Graham Warner, Henry Douglas Wild, John Aubrey Wright.

Master of Arts

The degree of Master of Arts in course was conferred upon: Cornelius Merrill Brown, Lewis Cuddeback Merritt, and Richard Burton Rockwood.

Bachelor of Arts

One hundred and five men were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts as follows:

James Strange Alexander, Jr., Lawrence Sheppard Armstrong, Charles Burgess Arthur, Jr., Winthrop Provost Austin, Samuel Newton Bacon, Charles Ackert Banks, Henry Clarke Banks, Donald DeVeau Bartholomew, Walter Andrew Bell, Thomas Hume Benedict, Henry Duke Bennett, Henry Parsons Blodgett, Robert Fuller Blodgett, Van Henry Cartmell, Jr., Kenneth Silliman Chester, Charles Akers Choate, William Bernard Clark, George Jarvis Coffin, Harold Sy Conklin, Reginald Aldrich Cook, Carlton Wheeler Cox, Robert Dudley Coye, Randolph Foster Debevoise, Leonard Chandler Dewing, Alden Monticeth Drury, Thomas Earle, Jr., Samuel Eells, Richard Whipple Ensign, Kingsley Ervin, Elizar Kirke Hart Fessenden, Esty Foster, Prentiss French, Stanton Garfield, Luther Carrington Goodrich, Ernest Charles Frederick Greeff, Woodman Clark Hamilton, Bryan Hamlin, Charles James Hardy, Jr., Henry Satterlee Hardeeen, Joseph Robert Hewitt, Frank Hubbard Hutchinson, David Elwood Jeffrey, Edward Russell Jobson, Horace Steele Keifer, Lincoln Lewis Kellogg, William Henry Kelton, Norman Fullerton Kennedy, Carl Edward Kieser, John Howland Leeming, Arthur Vaughan Lewis, Rayford Whittingham Logan, James Louis Lohrke, Otto Emil Lohrke, Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy, Robert Barrett McMullen, Jr., Donald Schuyler Mann, Charles Jerome Massinger, Jr., William Bogardus Mercelis, Jr., Emil Henry Frederick Molthan, Sidney Clarke Moody, Myron Alan Moore, Duncan Bassett Murphy, Douglas Drew Myers, Caryl Hammond Newell, Lewis Robert Owen, Ulrich Roland Palmedo, Stanley Phillips, Gardiner Scudder Platt, John King Rector, William Schrouder Rhoades, Harold Elliott Rich, George Lynde Richardson, Jr., Roger William Riis, Thomas Fortesque Rochester, James Linn Rodgers, Jr., Charles Dwight Sabin, Jr., Truman Henry Safford, Philip Sidney Sayles, Clarence Bott Schaeffer, Bennet Fellows Schaufiler, Theodore Carpenter Slosson, Harwood Edmund Smeeth, Ashley Bruce Smith, Irving Smith, Jr., Donald Newman Swain, Harold Clark Thompson, John Valentine, Harold Livingston Van Doren, Carl William Vietor, Alan Graham Warner, Herbert Anson Welch, Norman Underhill White, Charles

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

The College Store

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QUINN & MANLEY

Bachelor of Arts Degree Awarded

(Continued from page 3, col. 5.)

Lawrence Whittemore, Allyn Richmond Wight, Henry Douglas Wild, Frank Crafts Williams, George Barnes Wilson, Leonard Clark Wolcott, Philip Ira Worcester, John Aubrey Wright, Jr., Kendall Wyman, George Stanley Young, Robert Gordon Young, Charles Zabriskie, Harry Alfred Zimmerman, Jr.

The following 51 members of the Graduating Class are engaged in Government Service:

United States Army Service

Samuel Newton Bacon, Charles Ackert Banks, Henry Parsons Blodgett, Robert Fuller Blodgett, William Bernard Clark, Robert Dudley Coyle, Randolph Foster Debevoise, Alden Monteith Drury, Samuel Eells, Kingsley Ervin, Prentiss French, Edward Russell Jobson, Horace Steele Keifer, Arthur Vaughan Lewis, Donald Schuyler Mann, Stanley Phillips, Harold Elliott Rich, Roger William Riis, Donald Newman Swain, Alan Graham Warner, John Aubrey Wright, Jr., Kendall Wyman.

United States Naval Service

Henry Satterlee Herendeen, Carl Edward Kieser, James Louis Lohrke, Emil Frederick Henry Moltahn, William Schreuder Rhoades, James Linn Rodgers, Jr., Bennet Fellows Schaufler, Charles Lawrence Whittemore.

Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps "Williams Ambulance Unit"

Woodman Clark Hamilton, Harwood Edmund Smeeth, John Valentine, Harold Livingston Van Doren, George Barnes Wilson, Leonard Clark Wolcott, Philip Ira Worcester.

American Ambulance Field Service in France

James Strange Alexander, Jr., Lawrence Sheppard Armstrong, Thomas Hume Benedict, Hubert Duke Bennett, Stanton Garfield, Bryan Hamlin, Lewis Robert Owen, Robert Gordon Young.

Other National Service

Winthrop Provost Austin, Otto Emil Lohrke.

List of Prizes:

RHETORICAL PRIZES—

General Prize—Charles Kenneth Parker 1919.

Junior Prizes—First Prize, Edward Tyler Perry; second prize, Thomas Edward Maytham.

Sophomore Prize—Second Prize, George Avery White.

Prizes for Freshman Declamation Contest—First Prize, Arthur Bliss Perry; second prize, Nelson Sherwin Bushnell.

BENEDICT PRIZES—from the fund of the late Hon. Erastus C. Benedict, 1821; first prize, \$25; second prize, \$15.

In Latin

First Prize, James Edward Healy, Jr., 1918; second prize, equally divided between William Van Buskirk Field, 1919, and Arthur Goodwin Wild, 1919; honorable mention, Donald Wells Goodrich, 1919, and James Patton Humphreys, 1919.

In Greek

First Prize, Donald Wells Goodrich, 1919; second prize, James Patton Humphreys, 1919.

In French

First Prize, Harold Edgar Hemstreet, 1918; second prize, Richard Whipple Ensign, 1917.

In German

First Prize, Justus Oscar Ruperti, 1918; second prize, William Van Buskirk Field, 1919; honorable mention, William Curtis Bok, 1919.

In Mathematics

First Prize, Franklin Ames Morse, 1919; second prize, William Gordon Hegardt, 1919; honorable mention, Hamill Davis Martyn, 1919.

In Natural History

First Prize, Walter Andrew Bell, 1917; second prize, Prentiss French, 1917.

In History

First Prize, Alan Graham Warner, 1917; second prize, Rayford Whittingham Logan, 1917; honorable mention, Truman Henry Safford, 1917.

Prize for Prizes

George Lynde Richardson, Jr., 1917.

GRAVES PRIZES—founded by the late Arthur B. Graves, Esq., 1858, of \$20 each, for six essays prepared by members of the senior class on subjects assigned by the Faculty, and one prize, \$80, to the student who shall deliver his essay in the most effective manner before a public audience.

For essays—Van Henry Cartmell, Jr., Luther Carrington Goodrich, Frank Hub-

bard Hutchinson, Lincoln Lewis Kellogg, John Valentine, Henry Douglas Wild, all of the class of 1917.

For excellence in delivery—Van Henry Cartmell, Jr., 1917.

VAN VECHTEN PRIZE FOR EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING—of \$70 established by A. V. W. Van Vechten 1847—awarded to Rayford Whittingham Logan, 1917.

RICE PRIZES—given by the late James Lathrop Rice for excellence in the classics: First prize, \$60; second prize, \$40.

In Latin

First Prize, George Lynde Richardson, Jr., 1917; second prize, Reginald Aldrich Cook, 1917.

In Greek

First Prize, George Lynde Richardson, Jr., 1917; second prize, Reginald Aldrich Cook, 1917.

BOOK PRIZES FROM THE RICE FUND—Henry Burr Anthony, 1919, Godfrey Lester Goodkind, 1919, Hamill Davis Martyn, 1919, Louis Fenn Sperry, Jr., 1919, Edward Shepard Spink, Jr., 1919, and Donald Wyman, 1919.

DEWEY PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—To be announced at the Alumni Luncheon.

LATHERS MEDAL AND PRIZE—Not awarded.

DAVID AMES WELLS PRIZE—Durand Halsey Van Doren, 1914.

CANBY ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE—of \$50, established by W. Marriot Canby, 1891 for the athlete who has the highest average standing in his courses—awarded to Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy, 1917.

JOHN SABIN ADRIANCE PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY—Equally divided between Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy, 1917, and Sidney Clarke Moody, 1917.

CONANT-HARRINGTON PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY—Not awarded.

DELANO PRIZES IN GREEK—given by the late Hon. Eugene Delano 1866 for excellence in Greek; prizes \$50, \$30, and \$20. First Prize, John Edwin Bakeless, 1918.

PHILOLOGIAN-PHILOTECHNIAN EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING PRIZE—Awarded to Robert Brown Lindsay, 1919.

FRANCIS W. RAWLE MEMORIAL CUP—Awarded to Kenneth Daggett Beckwith, 1920.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP CUP—Awarded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

HORACE F. CLARK PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS—of \$500 each, awarded by Madame Louise Souberbeille in honor of her father, Horace F. Clark, 1833, for advanced study—Awarded to John Valentine, 1917, and Henry Douglas Wild, 1917.

THE WILLIAMS COLLEGE GREEK FELLOWSHIP—Awarded to George Lynde Richardson, 1917.

ALUMNI TO HELP PAY NEXT YEAR'S DEFICIT

Men Will Give \$10 Annually to Make Up Loss in Revenue—Elect Officers

William P. Sidley '89, of Winnetka, Ill., was elected alumni trustee for the five year term, 1917-1922, at the annual meeting of the society of Alumni of Williams College, held Saturday morning in Grace Hall. Plans were also considered to help make up the deficit of between \$45,000 and \$50,000 which will face the College next year.

Professor Maxey told the alumni that between 98 and 99 per-cent of the student body was at present actively engaged in some sort of Government service, or preparation for service and that of 512 men in College last fall, 150 had left to work in France, at sea, or in some of the federal training camps in this country. He also spoke of the work President Garfield has done in arranging for the Military course in Williams and the camp to be held here this summer, and of the splendid work of Captain Gimperling since his arrival here.

Frederick Geller '83, of New York, chairman of the executive committee, then proposed a plan to make up the loss in income of the college due to the decrease in students' tuition and room-rent. The alumni, through their classes, will underwrite this indebtedness by each pledging himself to give



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\$10.00 or more each year for the duration of the war and for two years thereafter, that the College may keep up the work it is now doing. The classes treasuries will be asked to further underwrite themselves so that each class's quota may be paid yearly. All the classes holding reunions this year have agreed to back this plan.

The members elected the following officers of the alumni society for next year: President, Franklin H. Mills, '93 of New York City; Vice-president, Romney Spring '94, of Boston; Secretary, William C. Hart, '94 of Williamstown, and an executive committee of Frederick Geller '83, of New York City, Sanborn G. Tenney '86, of Williamstown, Talcott M. Banks, '86, of Williamstown, and William Everdell, Jr., '02, of New York City. The following men were nominated for the next election of alumni trustee: Damon E. Hall '97, of Boston; Hale Holden '90, of Chicago, Ill.; Frederick Geller '83, of New York City; Lewis Perry '98, of Exeter, N. H.; and John M. Killits '80, of Toledo, Ohio.

KINGSLEY WILL LEAD 1918 BASEBALL TEAM

Varsity Catcher Elected Captain at Meeting of Squad Yesterday Afternoon

George Archibald Kingsley of Portland, Oregon, was elected to the captaincy of the 1918 baseball team at a meeting of the squad held in Jesup Hall yesterday afternoon. Owing to the fact that some members of the squad are out of town, it was necessary to get their votes by telegraph.

Kingsley prepared for College at the Portland Academy, Portland, Oregon, and then entered the University of Oregon in the fall of 1914. Here he captained the freshman baseball team. After a year spent at the Oregon institution, Kingsley came to Williams, entering with the class of 1918 in the fall of 1915. The following spring he played on his class baseball team and last year was a member of the varsity squad. This year he became the regular catcher and has filled the backstop position throughout the past season. Kingsley has played on his class basketball team the last two years. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Classified

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WALDEN THEATRE

MONDAY

Triangle presents Dorothy Gish in "STAGESTRUCK"
A Mack Sennett Comedy: "Stars and Bars"
Triangle Comedy: "The Bachelor's Finish"

TUESDAY

Vitagraph presents Alice Joyce and Marc MacDormott in
"WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"
A Big V Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

Metro presents Lionel Barrymore in "HIS FATHER'S SON"
A 2-reel Luke Comedy

THURSDAY

Triangle presents Wilfred Lucas in
"A LOVE SUBLIME"
Triangle Comedy, "Hobbled Hearts"

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c NO RESERVED SEATS

1917 "CLASS BOOK" WILL MAKE DEBUT TOMORROW

New Volume Proves Happy Combination of Neatness Utility—Minor Changes

Refinement and utility seem to have been the guiding lights for the 1917 Class Book board in editing their book which is to be delivered to seniors tomorrow. Due to the delay in the arrival of the book, it will be mailed to the members of the class who are away on government service. Orders for the book, at two dollars a copy may be left at the managers' office this afternoon from three to four o'clock or tomorrow morning from ten to eleven.

The cover is of brown art cloth, stamped with a conventional design and the owner's name. A double-tone, brown-black ink is a distinct improvement on the sepia color of last year's book, showing up the details in the cuts with a remarkable richness. A running head of delicate scroll design adds the finishing touch to the general make-up of the book.

A review of the part which members of the class have already taken in patriotic service is, of course, an innovation. It is indicative of Williams'

spirit to note that half of 1917 have either entered the reserve officers' training camps, gone into the ambulance service, or embarked in the naval reserve.

Beside the photogravure of the dedicatee, Professor James Bissett Pratt, there is a page in memory of the late Professor Russell. The Class History is written as a connected narrative of general interest, rather than as a diary by years as in former issues. Then follow the character sketches of the members of the class, including "Allie" Laplante, who was voted the member most missed, and appreciations of Harry Funk and Alexander Johnston who died two years ago.

Little change has been made in the write-ups of the campus organizations or in the opinions of the class, except in a rearrangement according to importance and interest and in a concentration of some of the statistical opinions to save space and patience. The art work of the volume is rather scanty, but is strong and simple in design and execution, thus adding to the neatness of the work.

Call for Farmers

Applicants for work on the college farm should report at once to Mr. L. G. Treadway at the Williams inn. President Garfield will see anyone personally concerning the matter at his residence.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1917

NO. 36

FIRST SUMMER CAMP A DISTINCT SUCCESS

260 IN INTENSIVE COURSE

Maj.-Gen. Pew and Corps of Capable Instructors Give Very Valuable Training

Starting with an enrollment of about 250 men and reaching at its maximum a total of 260, the first of a series of summer encampments of the Williams Unit, R. O. T. C. was held in Williamstown during the months of July and August. The battalion was put through a most thorough and exhaustive course of instruction, ranging from simplest movements of elementary drill to classroom study and actual field practice in the latest methods of trench construction, occupation, and defense. The course included work and lectures on bombing, gas, liquid fire, and the machine-gun, brought straight from the western front by Captains Frank Elliott and Bertrand Smith of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, both on leave while recovering from recent wounds.

The members of the unit were enrolled from alumni, undergraduates, and incoming freshmen of the College, members of other colleges, and men from various high and preparatory schools. Toward the close of the term of encampment, the battalion was somewhat decreased in size because of the granting of discharges to men about to enter the draft army or the second government training camps. This necessitated the re-organization of the battalion, changing it to consist of two instead of four companies, as it was originally constituted.

The corps of instructors was headed by Major-General William A. Pew, Retired, Mass. N. G., as Commandant. He gave lectures in Discipline, Military Courtesy, Military Psychology, Minor Tactics, and Military History. Under General Pew were the following instructors, most of whom were resident in Williamstown and on duty during the entire two months of the encampment:—

Captain George F. Perkins, Retired, New Jersey Signal Corps (Williams '95), in charge of the construction of the rifle range and target practice.

Captain Frank Elliott, 27th Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force, recently returned from the western front, Construction and Occupation of Trenches, Trench Defense and Offense, Physical Training, Bayonet Attack.

Captain Smith, 25th Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force, recently returned from the western front, Construction and Employment of Grenades, Organization of Raiding Parties, Bombing, Gas, and Liquid Fire.

Captain Martin, 2nd Mass. Infantry, lectures on Military and Personal Hygiene and First Aid.

1st Lieutenant A. P. Coleman, 5th Mass. Infantry, Adjutant of the battalion, instructor in Field Sanitation, Military Correspondence, and Care of Arms and Equipment.

1st Lieutenant George R. Elliott, 8th Mass. Infantry, tactical officer, Rifle Practice, Minor Tactics, Topography, etc.

2nd Lieutenant Harold A. Murch, Mass. N. G. Reserve, C. A. C., tactical officer, Infantry Drill, Minor Tactics, Physical Training, Artillery.

2nd Lieutenant C. W. H. Smith, 5th Mass. Infantry, on duty for 8 days, Koehler Method of Physical Drill, Close Order Infantry Drill.

Cadet William C. Coogan, U. S. Military Academy (on furlough), Tactical Officer, Infantry Drill, Physical Training, Bayonet Drill.

Cadet J. K. L. Miller, U. S. Military Academy (on furlough), Tactical Officer, Infantry Drill, Physical Training, Bay-

WILLIAMS MEN HONORED

Potter '10 and Van Alstyne '18 Decorated for Bravery

For distinguished bravery under heavy shell fire, Lars S. Potter '10, of Buffalo, N. Y., and David Van Alstyne, Jr. '18, of New York City were decorated with the "Croix de Guerre" by the French government. Both men were members of the American Field Ambulance Corps and were honored, together with twenty-one other Americans who are in this service, for their work during the British offensive in the last week of August.

In awarding the crosses, many instances of bravery under fire were cited in the case of each man. Their work in the midst of heavy bombardment and gas attacks, their driving under the enemy's artillery fire, and their "devotion and disdain of danger" were recorded from week to week and finally rewarded. Full particulars of the event have not yet been received.

WAR GREATLY AFFECTS COLLEGE ENROLMENT

412 Men Registered, 136 Less Than Last Year—171 in New Freshman Class

Despite the war and the many other influences now acting on college men, the present registration for 1917-1918 shows that there is a total enrollment of 412 at Williams. This number includes 54 seniors, 80 juniors, 107 sophomores, and 171 freshmen. Five new men have entered the class of 1920 and 18 men have re-entered the freshman class. Of rather singular note is the fact that the number of freshmen this year is exactly the same as the number that entered a year ago this fall. The list of new men follows:

Benjamin C. Evans, 406 South Water St., Crawfordsville, Ill.

Theodore S. Heyman, 772 Park Ave., New York City. 36 W. H.

Richard I. Johannesen, 37 Pollock Ave., Pittsfield. 33 M. H.

Alfred O. Rosenthal, 88 Central Park West, New York City. 4 W. H.

Benjamin B. Wainwright, 54 Chase Ave., North Adams. 12 E. C.

1921

Henry S. Aiken, Jr., 51 Mountain Ave., Maplewood, N. J. 14 M. H.

George W. Alderman, 96 Water St., Williamstown.

Torrey Allen, 288 Main St., Burlington, Vt. 7 F. H.

Stanton T. Allison, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Webster Atwell, 2620 Ross Ave., Dallas, Texas. 24 B. H.

John C. Baker, Jr., Great Neck, N. Y. 1 B. H.

Richard H. Balch, 47 Watson Place, Utica, N. Y. 22 E. C.

Morton F. Banks, Post Road, Noroton, Conn. 17 M. H.

S. Vilas Beckwith, Jr., Medford, Ore. 23 M. H.

Sheldon C. Belcher, 700 W. 179th St., New York City. 20 M. H.

Curtis E. Blunt, 1133 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill. 17 M. H.

Standish T. Bourne, 26 Arnold Place, New Bedford, Mass. 35 M. H.

William J. C. Branion, 499 Brandywine Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. 37 M. H.

Daniel M. Brigham, 836 Ogden St., Denver, Col. 48 W. H.

Henry A. Brown, Jr., 619 "You" St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Herron E. Brucker, New York City. 5 B. H.

Edwin A. Buck, 252 Pine St., Fall River, Mass. 24 E. C.

Walker T. Buckner, 483 West End Ave., New York City. 18 M. H.

Hugh Bullock, 750 Pearl St., Denver, Col. 34 W. H.

Norman C. Burger, 443 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 4 M. H.

Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

FRED WALKER WILL COACH 1917 VARSITY

HALF USUAL NUMBER OUT

2 "W" Men Come Back for First Practice—Sophomores Predominate in Line-up

Less than half the usual number of candidates for the varsity football team reported to coach Fred Walker Thursday afternoon for the first practice of the season. Of that number, two represented Williams on last year's varsity team and only four were members of the 1916 squad. Yesterday afternoon however, nine more men, six of them sophomores, were added to the squad which now contains sixteen second year men, nine juniors and five seniors.

Fred Walker comes to Williams with ten years of experience as football coach in the western universities behind him. During the fall and winter of 1907-08 he directed athletics at the Utah Agricultural College where he coached the football, basketball and baseball teams. In 1909, he returned to the University of Chicago to take up his studies at the University Law School and to assist Stagg in coaching the football and baseball teams. The next Spring, 1910, he went to the University of Mississippi, where his baseball team won the championship of the South. The following two years were spent on the Pacific coast, first at the Oregon Agricultural College, and later as coach of baseball and basketball at the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. In the fall of 1912, he helped coach the football team at the Carnegie School of Technology, leaving there to assist Farwell at Washington and Jefferson University. The past two years he spent at the University of Chicago where he again assisted in the coaching of the athletic teams. Coach Walker attended the University of Chicago, but a severe attack of typhoid fever during the spring of his senior year made it impossible for him to graduate with his class.

Never before in the history of the College has such a task faced any Williams coach as is before coach Walker this year. With only two varsity men to build a team around and only half the usual number in the squad, he must actually develop a whole team. The sophomore class is sending out some exceptionally strong material, however, with Boynton and Papin in the backfield and Strong at right end. Brown at left end, Halsted at left tackle, and Parmelee at right tackle make a nucleus around which to build a good line. Boynton, Papin, Dayton and Stearns make a fast, but light backfield.

Practice began Thursday afternoon when 21 men reported for preliminary drills and work on the charging machines. A short scrimmage with a picked team from the freshmen squad, punting, passing and sprinting made up the day's work-out. Yesterday, with nine more men out, practice consisted of signal practice, and a longer scrimmage with three teams from the freshman squad. Against the first two teams, the varsity

(Continued on page 5, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Fair today and probably tomorrow; moderate northwest to north winds.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
7.45 p. m.—Freshman Reception. Jesup Hall.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Harris E. Adriance of Englewood, N. J. will preach.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
7.30 p. m.—1918 Class Meeting. Jesup Hall.

RECEPTION FOR 1921

Christian Association Greet New Men Tonight

Under the auspices of the W. C. A., a formal welcome will be extended to the incoming class by President and Mrs. Garfield, assisted by members of the faculty and their wives, this evening at 7.45 o'clock in the reading room of Jesup Hall. At this time opportunity will be given to the new men to meet the faculty and two representatives from each of the various fraternities. During the first part of the evening refreshments will be served after which all will adjourn to the Auditorium where General Secretary Treman of the W. C. A. will introduce Dr. Garfield for the address of welcome, and several other speakers who will acquaint the new men with the various activities of the college.

The Speakers will be as follows:
Address of Welcome—President Garfield.

Football—Coach Walker.

Athletics—George P. Dunn, '17.

Publications—O. J. Keller '18.

Debating and Senior Society—J. E. Bakeless '18.

Good Government Club—J. McC. Withrow '18.

W. C. A.—General Secretary Treman.

SUMMER PECCADILLOS ARE MOSTLY MILITARY

Williams Rookies Reveal Wild Deeds—Embryo Farmers Are Lured by Poultry, Etc.

The pursuits, peripatations, perulations, and perambulations of Williams men during the months of so-called summer have extended from Maine to California, from the Hoosier to the Mense, from New York to Jersey City, and from the hammock to the turnip patch. Not only have the martyred sons of the great Colonel Eph hollowed the soil by drenching it with their perspiration, but some have turned their fountain pens into ploughshares and have hoed potatoes to beat the Dutch. Despite the fact that the military situation this summer has provided an opportunity to be embraced and many undergraduates are in France, few are those who have been through a serious engagement.

"Jawn" Bakeless, who sought retirement during the summer in a certain position in the rear rank of Company B, announces that he has become the Don Juan of the College. Although "Bake" admits that he seems to have a fatal attraction for women, he claims to have been as careful as possible of the hearts entrusted to his care.

Harvey Jewett has been terrorizing South Dakota with a detachment of the Home Guards. At one time he captured and subdued more than 25 I. W. W. agitators. He approached them by pretending he was the German kaiser and then overpowered them single-handed. He was given a commission for this exploit.

"Russ" Powers returns from the Northwest after a summer spent milking cows and feeding chickens. He appears to believe that the beauties of the West far surpass those of the East "though some of 'em come East to school."

In order to allow the Red Cross to continue its work, "Rut" Coles patriotically drove a three ton truck of bandages around New York City. Although the steering wheel unfortunately was built too high for him and he grew callouses on his feet from continued standing, "Rut" stuck manfully to his job but he avers that street cars bothered him by not keeping on the right side of the street.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

COLLEGE CONTINUES MILITARY TRAINING

Freshmen May Study Military Art 1-2 Instead of Gym- nasium and Hygiene

THREE COURSES OFFERED

Opportunity for All to Enroll Without Repeating Work— Summer Camp in 1918

Three courses in military art, including both classroom work and drill, constitute the 1917-18 program for the Williams R. O. T. C. unit as outlined by the Faculty. The range of the courses makes it possible for nearly every man in College to study a considerable amount of military science during the coming year. Assistant Professor Shepard, captain in the O. R. C., will be in charge of the courses for the present, and as soon as possible an officer will be detailed by the Government to assist him in the work.

Military Art 1-2, the freshman course, will be optional with first-year men, as they may substitute it for Gymnasium and Hygiene. It will embrace merely elementary rules of military science, coupled with infantry drill and setting-up exercises. Military Art 3-4, open to men who were members of the R. O. T. C. last spring, but did not remain during the summer for the Williams Summer Camp, will take up the work where it was left at Commencement. All men who completed the work of the summer camp, or who have done the equivalent of the work elsewhere, will be admitted to the advanced course, Military Art 5-6, which will include map-making, military administration, and higher branches of military science. Practical work and drill will be held on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4.00 o'clock for all courses. Opportunities will be given to all men to receive instruction in range shooting at the College range near South Williamstown. Officers for the Battalion will be chosen from the students in Military Art 5-6.

The greater part of the class-room exercises will be held during the winter period, and outdoor work will be emphasized in the fall and spring. It is probable that the work in Military Art 5-6 will take up four hours a week outside of drill. In connection with the three courses, Professor Smith is arranging a series of lectures on Military History and International Law, which will be given probably once a week during the winter period. The exact relation of the lectures to the courses has not as yet been determined.

It is intended that a Williams Summer Camp similar to that of the past season will be held during the summer of 1918. The 1918 camp will follow practically the same lines of work as the 1917 camp has done, and will give an equal amount of training to its students.

All questions concerning registration in Military Art have been referred by the Faculty to a committee composed of Dean Maxey, Professor Mears, and Assistant Professor Shepard. The Faculty's specifications for the courses follow:

Military Art 1-2. Personal hygiene; camp sanitation; first aid. Military courtesy. Care and use of rifles; sighting and gallery practice. Target designation. Map reading. Tactical problems in service of security, information, and combat. Infantry drill and setting-up exercises. Equivalent to one classroom hour and two drill periods a week through the year. Group letter j. Freshman course, optional with Gymnasium (Continued on page 5, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year.
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—L. C. Maier.

Vol. 31 SEPTEMBER 22, 1917 No. 36

We regret to announce the resignations from the Board of the Business Manager, Coleman Allen, the two Associate Editors, Arthur M. Walker and George A. White, and John C. Wiley. All four of these men have left College to enter the military service. Theodore N. Booth, the circulation manager has succeeded as Business Manager, and H. M. Fillebrown will take his place as circulation manager.

To fill the vacancies on the editorial staff the following men were elected at a meeting held Thursday noon in the Press Room: Elias W. Gilman 1918, of New Hartford, Conn., Roswell P. C. May 1918, of New York City, J. McClellan Withrow 1918, of East Orange, N. J., Herbert S. Allan 1919, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Malcolm Davis 1919, of Bayside, L. I., Leonard W. Labaree 1919, of New Britain, Conn., and Everett B. Lemmon 1919, of East Orange, N. J.

A Tradition

It has almost become a tradition of the *Record* to devote a column of the first issue each fall to "pearls of wisdom" disguised as a welcome to the entering class. Suffice it to say this year that we are glad to see you, and that we are glad to see so many of you, for you are certainly needed.

Williams has felt the war very severely. The College has given many loyal sons to the country, and we upperclassmen who knew them need no reminder of their loss. It remains for us to put on as good a front as possible and "carry on" as well as we can. You freshmen can help. When you find some capacity in which you can be of service, don't let the opportunity slip by you. Don't, however try to help too much at once.

Democracy

On a very small scale, college life mirrors that of the world, and college men reflect in their thoughts and actions the great thoughts and movements that stir the world. Democracy is the byword of the present, and for or against it the great nations are engaged in a tremendous struggle. We, as Americans, favor democracy, and should certainly put into practice at home that principle which we consider essential to the welfare of the world.

Williams has often been called a snobs' college. Williams men as well as others have frequently said that this is not a democratic institution; that there are many artificial and harmful distinctions. Whether these charges were well founded or not cannot be discussed here. Certainly they are not to be tolerated now. The problem before us at present is a difficult one, since with greatly depleted

numbers we must carry on the same amount of work that has been carried on before. To do this capably, aside from the principle involved, we cannot afford to fight among ourselves.

"Make the world safe for democracy" is an expression that has won immediate popularity. The word democracy as used in this expression may differ slightly from the sense in which we have been using it, but the two are at least closely related. A democratic spirit will do little good if it endures only throughout the war. We must work for it wholeheartedly. inspire those who follow us with the same spirit, and make Williams, too, "safe for democracy." We can make a start in the right direction by electing responsible men to responsible positions at the class organization meetings scheduled for the beginning of the week.

Summer Peccadillos Are Mostly Military

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

Due to the passage of a compulsory labor law, Roger Coulter was drafted and worked several weeks manuring Southern turnpikes before he announced he was a "Willyums" man and was made boss of the road gang.

Rumor is rife that while spending occasional evenings at the Greylock "Eddie" Wyckoff has learned to knit. Eddie denies this and says he was only holding her hand.

Because of the summer military activities in this vicinity, "Whittle" Hatch is compelled to announce that he has suffered the loss of 15 pounds. Henceforward may Shylock and his pound of flesh sleep in obscurity.

It is reported on good authority that a large number of loyal sons of Williams spent several weeks of complete rest at the delightful farm of a certain Mr. D. Wirt. The place proved to be a charming and romantic spot, since it afforded a beautiful view along the Plainview-Heidlersburg Road with the broad billows of the Conewago glinting through the trees. Fresh milk was furnished daily from the nearby farm of Mr. Bream.

NEW GENERAL SECRETARY

R. C. Treman Fills Position On W. C. A. Cabinet

Robert Carlton Treman, of Ithaca, N. Y., has been chosen by the Alumni Committee of the W. C. A. as General Secretary of the Association. Mr. Treman fills the place left vacant by the resignation of Hedden '15, who is now doing Y. M. C. A. work "somewhere in France."

After graduating from the Ithaca High School in 1911, Treman went to China, spending two years there as private secretary to W. E. Blackstone, treasurer and administrator of a philanthropic fund raised by California men. During the two years Treman traveled extensively in China, and familiarized himself with conditions of the empire at that time. Returning to this country in the summer of 1913, he entered Cornell University. For three years he was a member of the Cornell Glee Club and the Sage Choir, and in his junior year was on the Cabinet of the Cornell University Christian Association, in charge of mission study and work among foreign students. He spent last year at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where he obtained his diploma. He is now a volunteer under the Methodist Board, and will go to China again for missionary service in one or two years.

Call for 1921 Baseball Men

Practice for the freshmen and sophomore class baseball teams will begin next week in preparation for the 1920-1921 baseball series to be held this fall. All candidates for the teams will report on Weston Field for practice.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.



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shows a good soldier—an'
good tobacco.**

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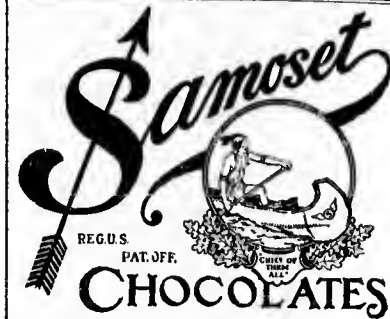
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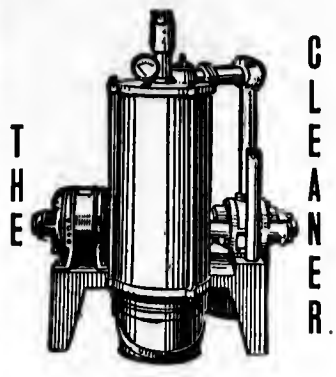
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Spring Street

War Greatly Affects College Enrollment

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)
John S. Burwell, 29 Bridge St., Winsted, Conn.
Gregory N. Camp, Morris Heights, New York City. 20 F. H.
George C. Carman, 50 Hilton Ave., Hempstead, L. I. 37 W. H.
Robert S. Carr, 2233 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, O. 18 M. H.
Donald R. Carse, Riverdale, N. Y. 16 W. C.
Charles R. Chapman, 321 Westcott St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Gerald B. Clarke, 1 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. 26 M. H.
Lloyd Clarkson, 1915 Church Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 18 E. C.
John W. Coddling, Jr., Towanda, Pa. 48 W. H.
Richard B. Cole, 20 Somerset Rd., West Newton, Mass. 1 W. H.
Richard deR. S. Combes, 20 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst, L. I. 4 B. H.
Ferris R. Conklin, 14 Echo Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. 6 W. H.
Edward E. Connor, 11 North Orchard St., New Bedford, Mass. 29 M. H.
Harold E. Coughlin, 146 Bennington

Ave., Passaic, N. J. 23 B. H.
John W. Crofts, 48 Vernon Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10 E. C.
Hanford L. Cummings, 153 Montclair Ave., Montclair, N. J. 15 W. C.
Charles M. Cutler, 26 Crawford St., Boston, Mass. 29 M. H.
William D. Dana, 135 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. 43 W. H.
William W. Delaval, 136 Highland Ave., Orange, N. J. 21 F. H.
Winthrop B. Dillingham, Millburn, N. J. 18 B. H.
Wilfred E. Eaton, Jr., 89 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J. 21 F. H.
Edward A. Fargo, Jr., 821 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill. 12 M. H.
Leonard W. Ferris, 1607 Sunset Ave., Utica, N. Y. 22 E. C.
John H. Finn, 51 Massasoit St., Northampton, Mass. 10 E. C.
Seaver P. Francis, 119 E. 56th St., New York City. 16 W. C.
Fred W. Frazier, 204 W. 110 St., New York City. 30 B. H.
Louis B. Freeman, 24 Curtis Pl., Maplewood, N. J. 14 M. H.
Frederick W. Fulle, Jr., 198 Alexander Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. 3 B. H.
Sherwood B. Gay, 112 South Munn

Ave., East Orange, N. J.
Augustine S. Gaylord, Jr., 686 West California St., Pasadena, Cal. 4 M. H.
Earle P. Gillette, Plaza Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn. 5 W. C.
Junius C. Gray, 29 Laurel Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y. 6 W. H.
Cameron P. Hall, 15 E. 75th St., New York City. 34 W. H.
Stephan A. Hall, 326 Clifton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 5 W. C.
Peter R. Headley, 75 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 3 B. H.
Ogden W. Heath, 8823 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. 38 M. H.
Robert S. Hibbard, 40 Colt Pl., Pittsfield, Mass. 38 W. H.
George H. Hildebrandt, 248 Randolph Ave., Peoria, Ill. 9 W. H.
Julian L. Holley, 75 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, Conn. 35 M. H.
John McC. Holmes, Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J. 24 M. H.
John N. Huyck, 5 Englewood Pl., Albany, N. Y. 22 M. H.
Robert B. Hyndman, 10 Maher Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 3 E. C.
Dudley M. Irwin, Jr., 216 Summer St., Buffalo, N. Y. 4 B. H.
(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

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War Greatly Affects College Enrollment

(Continued from page 3, col. 3.)

Louis S. Irwin, East Fulton Ave., Hempstead, L. I. 37 W. H.

Wyllys L. James, 15 5th Ave., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 22 M. H.

Charles B. Jarrett, 5703 Margaretta St., Pittsburg, Pa. 19 F. H.

Edgar M. Johnson, 3rd, 626 Golson Ave., Cincinnati, O. 2 B. H.

Damon E. Jones, 34 Valentine St., West Newton. 1 B. H.

Tom Jopling, Willoughby, O. 7 F. H.

Alan W. Joslyn, 66 Euclid Ave., W. Detroit, Mich. 17 B. H.

Percy R. Kent, 305 W. 86th St., New York City. 13 W. C.

Ralph D. King, 2648 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, O. 23 F. H.

Paul L. Kolms, 38 E. 52nd St., New York City. 27 B. H.

Lohn W. La Pice, 230 W. 76th St., New York City. 2 B. H.

Frederick P. G. Lattmer, 120 Alta Vista St., Dubuque, Iowa. 9 M. H.

Robert P. Linderman, 407 Delaware Ave., South Bethlehem, Pa. 40 W. H.

James P. Loman, 54 William St., West Orange, N. J. 3 E. C.

Arthur O. Lohrke, 101 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J. 5 B. H.

George L. McAlpin, 9 E. 90th St., New York, N. Y.

Donald W. McFarlin, 170 Glenwood Ave., East Orange, N. J. 31 M. H.

Donald McLean, 45 E. Greenwood Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. 10 M. H.

Everett W. MacNair, Holmdel, N. J. 16 M. H.

Alfred W. Mahan, 189 Broad St., New London. 9 B. H.

David M. Milton, North Adams. 13 W. C.

Stanley B. Milton, 2 Massachusetts Ave., Worcester, Mass. 6 B. H.

James F. Miskovsky, 251 E. College St., Oberlin, O.

Knowlton Mixer, Jr., 14 Tillinghast Pl., Buffalo, N. Y. 22 F. H.

Sidney D. Moeller, 890 W. William St., Decatur, Ill. 7 W. H.

Harry N. Montgomery, Jr., 1221 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. 13 M. H.

John E. Moody, 324 West 103rd St., New York City. 32 M. H.

Roger C. Moore, 15 Clairmont Ave., New York City. 3 F. H.

Hartwell P. Morse, 152 Chapin St., Binghamton, N. Y. 12 W. H.

Ralph S. Munger, 85 Grove St., Waterbury, Conn. 25 M. H.

Richard Nash, Woodbrook, Md. 10 M. H.

Howard S. Neff, 56 Chestnut St., Ware, Mass. 29 M. H.

Winston B. Newell, 109 E. 24th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 23 M. H.

Charles C. Noble, 119 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. 3 F. H.

Williams H. Noble, 1560 Asbury Ave., Evanston, Ill. 9 M. H.

Edgerton G. North, 29 S. Elliott Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 15 M. H.

Charles F. O'Connor, 272 West Main St., Williamstown.

George N. Ostrander, Jr., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 21 B. H.

Fernald E. Painter, 3416 Pillsbury Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn. 31 M. H.

George W. Palmer, 525 Second St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 15 M. H.

Philip S. Patton, Alder Court Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa. 25 M. H.

Rogers Perry, 240 St. Ronan St., New Haven, Conn. 7 M. H.

Robert K. Perry, River Lawn, Bound Brook, N. J. 15 W. C.

Stuart Philips, 171 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. 30 W. H.

John R. Piatt, 412 S. 5th St., Goshen, Ind. 30 M. H.

Gilbert J. Poncet, 296 Melrose Pl., South Orange, N. J. 7 E. C.

John W. Power, 306 South St., Pittsfield, Mass. 38 W. H.

Henry A. Redfield, 1060 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn., 26 M. H.

Arthur H. Richardson, 3914 Loewist St., Philadelphia, Pa. 18 E. C.

Donald S. Rogers, Lee, Mass. 41 W. H.

Fred H. Roth, 2330 Upland Pl., Cincinnati, O. 18 F. H.

John A. Sanborn, 217 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y. 26 M. H.

Harry A. Schectman, Valley Road, West Orange, N. J. 16 E. C.

Alfred C. Schlessinger, 926 Tenth St., College Point, N. Y. 16 M. H.

George B. Seager, 87 Elm St., Pittsfield, Mass. 33 M. H.

George B. Searles, 2 Crandall St., Adam's, Mass. 28 B. H.

Edwin L. Singleton, 123 Williams St., New York City. 3 M. H.

Edwin E. Smeeth, Jr., 424 N. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 30 M. H.

Norman P. Smith, 4637 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 40 W. H.

Samuel I. Solomon, 169 Liberty St., North Adams.

Clinton B. Stanley, 577 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 22 F. H.

Gordon Stewart, Briarcliffe, N. Y.

34 M. H.

Charles L. Taylor, Jr., 105 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn. 8 E. C.

Edward P. Taylor, 67 Court St., Westfield, Mass. 20 M. H.

Arthur L. Thexton, 1 Elizabeth Court, Oak Park, Ill. 30 M. H.

Arthur R. Titus, 148 Madison Ave., Flushing, N. Y. 18 M. H.

Herbert S. Towne, 316 Pine St., Holyoke, Mass. 23 F. H.

Richard P. Towne, 23 Sycamore St., Holyoke, Mass. 43 W. H.

David B. Tyler, 80 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1 W. H.

Charles W. Tyson, Kitchawan, N. Y. 32 M. H.

Henry M. Ufford, 418 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y. 3 W. C.

George C. Underwood, 5 Ogden St., Binghamton, N. Y. 6 M. H.

Charles W. VanDusen, 441 Allen St., Hudson, N. Y. 34 M. H.

Enders G. Van Hoesen, 8 Lincoln Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 6 M. H.

Wirt D. Walker, Stockbridge, Mass. 11 F. H.

Bentley W. Warren, Jr., 185 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 6 B. H.

Frank W. Warren, 323 Houghton St., North Adams.

John L. Washburn, 101 Oxford St., Duluth, Minn. 12 M. H.

Henry G. Wassen, Jr., 706 Devonshire St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 19 F. H.

Charles W. Dorsey, Hillsdale, Md. 38 M. H.

Donald W. Wells, 205 W. 11th St., Carthage, Mo. 8 E. C.

Everard B. Welton, Fairview Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y. 20 F. H.

Alfonso B. West, 22 Grove Ave., Glens Falls, N. Y. 7 E. C.

Frank E. West, Jr., 172 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 9 W. C.

Henry H. Wiekas, 229 Oxford St., Rochester, N. Y. 24 E. C.

Albert G. Wilkinson, 150 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich. 33 W. H.

Withrow '18 was elected head cheerleader at a meeting of the four remaining cheerleaders yesterday.

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The Leading Hotel in Northern Berkshire

150 ROOMS ————— 100 BATHS

A New Fireproof Garage Accommodating 70 Cars

Henry N. Teague, Lessee.

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60 Rooms 45 Private Baths
L. G. Treadway, Mgr.
We please particular people

Fresh Peanut Butter

Made While You Wait
And Everything For
Lunches

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WILLIAMS SANITARY BARBER SHOP

A Clean Shave
and
A Neat Hair Cut

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Convenient to Quadrangle
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of Students

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Surplus and Net Profits 45,000
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eral terms.
W. B. Clark, President
F. C. Severance, Vice-President
A. E. Evens, Cashier

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Woodward's
Lunch
WHEN IN
Northampton



Ruether & Co.
Dealer in all kinds of
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Poultry, Etc.
SPRING ST., WILLIAMSTOWN

**Fred Walker Will Coach
1917 Varsity**
(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
scored in short order, but they were
finally held and almost scored on by
their opponents. Bacon '17 assisted
Coach Walker yesterday.

The following men compose the varsity
squad: Coulter, Dayton, Halsted,
Lohrke, and Parmelee '18; Brown,
Collins, Davis, Field, Humphreys, Jones,
Spink, Stearns, and Wyckoff '19; Bonner,
Boynton, Burrows, Carick, Cluett,
Fieser, W. C. Gahagan, Huston, Mills,
Morris, Papin, Reinhardt, Spoehr,
Stabler, Strong and Watson.

Choate '17 Married in Chapel

Never before has the Williams
College Chapel witnessed a more gala
affair than the military wedding of
Adele Snyder Harris, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. H. A. Harris of Cleveland,
O., and Charles Akers Choate 1917,
a captain in the Williams College
Summer Camp. The entire battalion
was present under orders. Marion
Harris was her sister's maid of honor
and the bridesmaids were: Caroline
Brewer, Virginia Bulkley, Eleanor Hey-
wood, and Catherine Tucker. The
best man was Hannibal Choate, a
brother of the groom, and Reginald
Cobbs, De Harte Bergen Jr., Norman
F. Kennedy, Frank Williams, all frat-
ernity brothers of the groom, and
Messrs. Coogan and Miller, two West
Point cadets who were instructors at
the camp, acted as ushers. Rev. J. F.
Carter performed the ceremony, at the
conclusion of which the couple passed
out of the chapel beneath the crossed
swords of the battalion officers. Im-
mediately after a dinner was held at
the Williams Inn for the bridal party
and the officers, and later all attended a
dance at the Phi Delta Theta House.

Captain Gimperling Promoted

Word has been received of the pro-
motion of Captain Thomas Norton
Gimperling, Instructor in the Williams
Unit R. O. T. C. last spring, to the
rank of major. No details as to his
location have been received. Sergeant
Cowan, who assisted Captain Gimper-
ling in his work here last year, has re-
ceived a commission as Second Lieu-
tenant, and has been detailed to Yap-
hank, L. I., where he will take up his
duties with the New York division of
the new National Army.

Plans for the forthcoming numbers of
the *Purple Cow* will be discussed at a
Cow supper to be held to-morrow
evening at the Pilgrim Inn. The *Cow*
will be published as heretofore, be-
ginning with a freshman number ap-
pearing on or about October 18. The
Board will consider contributions at
a meeting in the near future.

NOTED ORGANIST GIVES RECITAL FOR RED CROSS

Mr. Joseph Bonnet, Successor of Guilment, Interprets Old French Composers

In the first recital of the College
season, Joseph Bonnet, organist of the
Church of St. Eustache, Paris delighted
an appreciative audience in Grace Hall
last evening. M. Bonnet is the successor
of Alexandre Guilment as Organist of
the Conservatoire Concerts and ranks
high in the list of noted French musicians.
The recital was for the benefit of the
Williamstown Branch of the American
Red Cross.

The program was divided into four
parts, the first containing four selections
by French organists of the early Eigh-
teenth Century which were greatly
admired by Bach, one of whose com-
positions comprised the second division.
Guilment and Franck were represented
in the third section, and the fourth was
composed of a selection by Arthur Foote
and two by M. Bonnet himself. The
artist's playing was marked by a delight-
ful freedom and a true sense of rhythm.
His art is one of refinement and keen
instinct, coupled with an unusual fresh-
ness and buoyancy. The program
follows:

- Grand Jeu *Du Mage*
- Soeur Monique *Francois Couperin*
- Recit de tierce en taille *Nicolas de Grigny*
- Prelude *L. N. Clerambault*
- Toccata and Fugue in D minor *J. Seb. Bach*
- Noel languedocien *Alex. Guilment*
- Choral in A minor, No. 3 *Cesar Franck*
- Improvisation (from Suite in D) *Arthur Foote*
- Ariel (after a reading of Shakespeare) *Joseph Bonnet*
- Rhapsodie Catalane (with pedal cadenza) *Joseph Bonnet*

Last Honors Paid to Dorr '17

As a fitting honor to the first mem-
ber of the Williams unit R. O. T. C.
to die in the service of his country,
the entire battalion of the summer
camp attended the military funeral of
Thomas Ripley Dorr, 1917, a member
of the U. S. Marine Corps. Dorr
died in the Portsmouth naval hospital
at Norfolk, Va., on August 14 from
the effects of an operation. The
funeral was held in Williamstown on
the following Sunday. The pallbearers,
all fraternity brothers of the deceased
were: W. C. Hart '94, V. H. Cartmell
'17, R. W. Riis '17, D. D. Myers '17,
V. N. Hatch '18, F. M. Moffatt '18,
J. B. Reboul '19, and I. D. Townsend
'19. Sergeant Pickett, one of the tacti-
cal officers of the camp was in charge.
The battalion under arms stood in
front of the chapel while the body
was carried into the chapel where the
ceremony was conducted by the Rev.
J. F. Carter. After the blowing of
"Taps" over the dead, the companies
in column of squads with muffled
drums escorted the body to the rail-
way station, where it was taken to
Rutland, Vt., for burial.

Managership Candidates Meet

All candidates from the class of 1920
for the assistant managership of foot-
ball will meet Manager Hegardt in the
managers' office, Jesup Hall this even-
ing at 7.15 o'clock. This will be the
last opportunity for sophomores to
enter this competition.

Maier '18 has been appointed choir-
leader for the coming year.

College Continues Military Training

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
and Hygiene. Must be followed, accord-
ing to Government regulation, by Mil-
itary Art 3-4

Military Art 3-4. Extended course
in tactical problems, as in Military
Art 1-2; intrenchments, field works,
orders, messages, etc. Map reading.
Signalling by semaphore and flag. In-
fantry drill. Setting-up exercises. Equi-
valent to one class-room exercise and
two drill periods a week through the
year. Group letter k. Sophomore
course, required by Government regula-
tion of all who are already enrolled in
R. O. T. C. unit who did not attend
the Williams Summer Camp. Credit,
one year-hour.

Military Art 5-6. Map-making and
sketching. Military administration and
paper-work. Tactical problems; map
manoeuvres. Signalling. Infantry drill.
Setting-up exercises. Equivalent to
four class-room exercises and two drill
periods a week through the year. (Group
letter: Division I, C; Division II, E.
Junior course, open to all who have
completed the work of the Williams
Summer Camp or its equivalent. By
Government regulation, either this course
of Military Art 3-4 must be taken by
all enrolled in the R. O. T. C. unit.
Credit, three-year hours.

Senior Class Meeting

1918 will hold its first class meeting
of the year Monday evening at 7.30
o'clock in Jesup Hall. At this time
the class will elect its officers and rep-
resentatives of the Student Council.

Due to the absence on war service of
Walker '19, Swinnerton '19 will suc-
ceed to the position of editor-in-chief
of the 1919 *Gul*.



Let's make a date!

Then you won't have to wait.

At A. H. L. Bemis':

Monday, — October 8th
Tuesday, — 9th

Our first Fall showing of every-
thing college men wear, includ-
ing Military supplies.

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ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th st. "The Four" at 31th st.
Broadway at Warren "Corners" Fifth ave. at 41st st.
NEW YORK CITY

Good gloves are
invariably most
economical—buy
wear FOWNES GLOVES

Old Hampshire Bond
The Stationery of a Gentleman
Merely selecting it for
your personal stationery
is a tribute to your cor-
respondents—and to your-
self. A sample packet will
be mailed upon request

Hampshire
Paper Company
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TACONIC LUMBER COMPANY

BUILDING MATERIALS

The Pilgrim Inn
Williamstown,
Mass.

Williams News Room
NEWSPAPERS
AND
MAGAZINES
J. L. TAVELLI, Spring St.

GREETING

E. I. GOODRICH

College Furnishings

First Summer Camp A Distinct Success

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
onet Drill.

1st Sergeant John S. Pickett, First Mass. Engineers, Tactical Officer, Infantry Drill, Security and Information, Target Practice, Physical Drill.

Mr. Thacher Nelson, Cadet Captain Harvard Unit, R. O. T. C. Infantry Drill, Physical Training, French System of Trench Construction, Warfare of Position.

Dr. R. M. Johnston, Professor of Military History at Harvard University, Lectures on Military History and Strategy.

Prof. H. F. Cleland, of Williams College, lectures and road work in Military Map Making.

The daily program of the camp included six full hours of class-room work and drill during the day time, with periods of fifteen minutes for rest between each session. Evening lecture periods were held daily between the hours of 7.30 and 9.30, when various members of the tactical staff or outside speakers gave instruction in subjects pertaining to the work in hand. In addition to these periods, the battalion was under military command for reveille formation, the march to mess, parades, and inspection in ranks.

Lieut.-Col. George D. Moore, U. S. A., Inspector General of the Northeastern Department, made the government inspection of the encampment during the second week in August. In addition to viewing the regular work of the battalion, he reviewed it in special battalion parade and made a thorough inspection of the men and their equipment. In his report, which was read to the members of the unit, he very highly commended the work that was being done and stated that he had no fault to find with the way in which the training was being carried on.

Clark '17 Married August 18

William Bernard Clark '17, 2nd lieutenant, U. S. A., was married on August 18 to Miss Lillian B. Woodruff, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George P. Woodruff of Litchfield, Connecticut, at the Congregational Church, Litchfield. Clark was awarded his commission in the regular army at the end of the first officers' training camp at Plattsburg. G. S. Young '17 acted as best man at the wedding, and DuBois '15, White '17 and Hoyt '19 were ushers. The bride and groom now reside at Ayer, where Clark is stationed in the New England cantonment.

Alumnus Occupies Pulpit

Rev. Harris E. Adriance '83, of Englewood, N. J., will occupy the college pulpit to-morrow morning. After his graduation from Williams, Mr. Adriance attended the Princeton Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated three years later. Following a pastorate at Pelham Manor, N. Y., he devoted his time to the religious branch of the Union Social Settlement on the East Side in New York City.

COLLEGE NOTES

Trials for the chapel choir will be held in the choir room in the basement of Thompson Chapel at 7.30 o'clock Monday evening. Freshmen are eligible for vacant positions and should report at this time.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917

NO. 37

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR WILLIAMS BATTALION

CAMP MEN PREDOMINATE

Six Companies to Be Formed—First Drill Comes Today—Lectures Start Later

The temporary staff of officers who will command the Williams Battalion this fall was appointed last night by Captain Shepard. The list includes all commissioned officers, and non-commissioned officers except Corporals. These latter will be chosen later. The men who attended the summer camp predominate in the appointments.

The Battalion will be organized into four companies, A, B, C, and D, with two temporary companies, E and F. New men who have had no previous training will constitute Companies E and F, and when sufficient knowledge of the rudiments has been acquired will be divided up into the other four companies. For the first few weeks, or until the officer comes to take charge of the Battalion, all three periods a week will be used for drill purposes. The first drill will be held this afternoon on the Lab. campus where all members will assemble at 4.00 o'clock.

The orders as received from Captain Shepard pertaining to the appointments are as follows:

Williams College Battalion, R. O. T. C. Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 24, 1917
General Orders

No. 1
The undersigned hereby assumes command of this battalion and announces the following details of organization:

1. The battalion will be organized into four companies, A, B, C, and D, and two temporary companies, E and F.

2. The following are appointed temporarily as commissioned and non-commissioned officers:

Company A
Captain, Moffatt '18
1st Lt., Mills '20
2nd Lt., Hoyt '19
1st Sgt., Putnam '19
Sergeants, Bertine '18
Eaton '18
Hays '18
Hegardt '19
W. McDonald '20
Ward '20

Company B
Captain, Lohrke '18
1st Lt., Brown '19
2nd Lt., Maier '18
1st Sgt., Radley '19
Sergeants, Bakeless '18
Behre '20
Bowen '18
Colton '18
Farr '19
Spencer '19

Company C
Captain, Quigley '19
1st Lt., Waring '20
2nd Lt., Healy '18
1st Sgt., Bergen '18
Sergeants, Dayton '18
Finder '20
J. S. McDonald '19
Perry '18
Stabler '20
Wild '19

Company D
Captain, S. C. Moody '17
1st Lt., Bonner '20
2nd Lt., Morse '19
1st Sgt., Tiebout '20
Sergeants, Boyden '19
Swinerton '19
Cornell '18
C. Wright '18
Papin '20
Wyckoff '19
Elmer I. Shepard
Captain, Inf. U. S. R.

THREE UPPER CLASSES WILL MEET THIS WEEK

1918 will hold its first meeting in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow to elect class officers and representatives on the Student Council for the coming year. At the same time Mr. Botsford will discuss the present athletic situation, dealing with the recount of managerial ballots and the financial condition.

1919 and 1920 will hold their meetings tonight and Wednesday respectively at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall for the election of officers and members of the Student Council.

FRATERNITY AGREEMENT EXPLAINED BY CHAIRMAN

Maximum Sum of Initiation Fees Announced—Rushing Begins on October 20

Explanation of the new amendments in the interfraternity rushing agreement by the Chairman of the Council, the publication of an announcement that no fraternity has an initiation fee of more than one hundred dollars, and routine business occupied the Interfraternity Council at its meeting Saturday afternoon in Jesup Hall. All the fraternities were represented at the meeting.

In speaking of the amendment to the rushing agreement, passed last June by the fraternities, which reads, "that communication with the freshmen in Williamstown on other than fraternity matters will be permitted in public places, the interpretation of this ruling in doubtful cases being left to the chairman of the Council and to the Council," Halsted explained that fraternity members could not speak to the freshmen on the street except in way of greeting. This prohibits any pool-playing or walking with the freshmen.

The first period of the fraternity rushing season extends from Saturday, October 20 through Friday, October 26, the second period to begin Saturday evening, October 27 to continue indefinitely. This year, one period will be held for both freshmen and new men entering the other classes, instead of a separate season for each as was held last year.

The decision regarding the amount of the initiation fees that are charged by Williams fraternities was made, not because any of the fraternities had previously charged higher fees, but to correct the impression among some new men that a few of the houses in College charged many times that amount. The status of freshmen who are already members of fraternities was also discussed and it was decided that these men could associate with their class-mates but that under no circumstances could they mention fraternity matters in any way.

Booth and Glenn '18 were appointed a committee to find out if it would be possible to buy coal for all the fraternity houses at wholesale prices.

G. G. C. in National Service

This week of September 24-30, known as the Library War Council Week, will be observed in Williamstown by the Good Government Club in collecting money, books, magazines, etc., for the American soldiers and sailors now mobilized. The movement is of nation wide extent. A quota of \$200.00 has been assigned to Williamstown together with as much printed matter as can be collected. President Withrow of the Good Government Club is planning to appoint one man in each fraternity to see to the collecting of such material and the nominal sum of money desired from each house to make up the quota. Posters concerning the campaign will also be placed in conspicuous places.

TEAM SHOWS PROMISE IN STIFF SCRIMMAGE

Varsity Faces Freshmen

Coach Walker Gives Candidates Gruelling Work-out in First Big Practice of Season

In spite of the almost entire lack of preliminary practice and the inexperience of its members, the Varsity football team displayed real promise in its extended scrimmages with the freshman team which formed the major part of its work-out last Saturday afternoon. Not only was the individual playing beyond the expectations of nearly everyone, but the team exhibited a brand of team work, especially in the efforts of the line and in the interference, that is extremely unusual so early in the season. The backfield is light but fast, and it tore the defense of the freshman teams to pieces so that it was able to work down the field by long and consistent gains with little or no apparent opposition.

The chief feature of the play of the varsity was in the brilliant all-around work of Boynton at quarterback. His running of the ball in broken field was so bewildering to his opponents that time after time he was able to carry the ball for gains of over 20 yards. His interference was excellent on these runs, and he made use of it in an excellent manner. Dayton at right halfback showed up unexpectedly well and, in spite of his inexperience, could be counted on at any time for a gain of from three to eight yards through the line. Stearns, at left halfback, was the fastest man in the backfield, but his lack of weight had its effect on his line-bucking. In the line, Brown, Halstead, Mills, and Strong showed the most promise. Brown's handling of forward passes was at all times to be relied upon.

The practice began with a scrimmage between the first string varsity and freshman teams, in which the upperclassmen had entirely their own way, scoring three touchdowns without losing the ball to its opponents except once on a fumble. Then the second freshman team was sent in, but was no more successful than its predecessor, the varsity pushing through for two touchdowns in short order.

Coach Walker then put the second varsity in the place of the first. The scrubs had little difficulty in advancing the ball to within striking distance of the opponents' goal line on several occasions, but were held each time for downs at the crucial point. In the final scrimmage, between the first varsity and first freshman teams, the freshmen got possession of the ball by intercepting a forward pass, and proceeded to walk through the varsity's defense for a first down, their first of the afternoon, followed by a touchdown. The scrimmage was closed by the varsity taking the ball down the field for another touchdown. Walker then put both squads through a stiff

Weather Forecast

Fair and slightly warmer today and tomorrow. Moderate south winds.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.

7.30 p. m.—Choir trials. Thompson Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—1919 Class meeting. J. H.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

7.30 p. m.—1918 Class meeting. J. H.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

7.30 p. m.—1920 Class meeting. J. H.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.

CRU BROTHERS ATTACHED TO PERSHING'S FORCES

Word has been received that both M. J. Norton Cru and M. Albert L. Cru have been detached from the French Army and are now with the American Expeditionary Force in France acting as instructors in the French language. They are unable to tell their location for military reasons. Before their affiliation with the American army the two brothers were acting as interpreters in the British army on the Western Front, the latter having been retired from active service on account of a wound.

W. G. A. HOST OF 1921 ON SATURDAY EVENING

150 New Men Attend Annual Reception—Organization Heads Outline Plans

One hundred and fifty members of the class of 1921 were entertained by the Williams Christian Association at the annual reception in Jesup Hall on Saturday evening. The incoming class was greeted by President Garfield, many members of the faculty and their wives, and two representatives of each fraternity. Refreshments were served, after which the guests assembled in the auditorium for the addresses of the evening.

After an introduction by Secretary Treman of the Christian Association, President Garfield welcomed the entering class to Williams. He emphasized the desire on the part of the faculty for an intimate relationship with the students and expressed a hope of close co-operation between the older and the younger men. In pointing out the opportunities which lay before the freshmen, President Garfield reminded them of the challenge of the present situation to college men, showing them that their duties and responsibilities were heavier now than ever before.

Coach Walker of the football team outlined his policy for the coming season and expressed his sincere appreciation for the support which has already been granted him. He stated that athletics should stand for strength, skill, sportsmanship, and loyalty, and declared that no coach could be truly successful who did not bring out these qualities in the men under his charge.

Dunn '18, in speaking on athletics in general, put in a plea that the freshmen make sure of their studies, in order that after mid-years they may be able to step in and fill the places vacated by those who have left for war service.

The aims and policies of the publications, Gargoyle and debating, dramatics and the musical clubs, and the Good Government Club were outlined respectively by Keller, Bakeless, May, and Withrow '18. Each of these speakers urged that the freshmen participate in these activities in order that the loss of many upperclassmen may not be too keenly felt.

The last speaker of the evening, Secretary Treman, outlined the work done by the Williams Christian Association. He explained that opportunity would be offered the freshmen both to join the Association and to contribute to its support. He asked them to take this opportunity to do constructive work for others along such lines as deputations, entertainments, Boy Scout troops, and classes for foreigners. After several announcements by Halstead '18, the meeting was adjourned with the singing of *The Mountains*.

1920 Football Managers Out

Thirteen sophomores have entered the competition for assistant manager of football. The men are: Bogart, Bowman, Carson, Coe, Ferguson, Harden, Olmsted, Pollard, ReQua, Sackett, Sedgwick, Tiebout, and Waring.

462 WILLIAMS MEN ENTER U. S. SERVICE

Incomplete List Shows 156 Undergraduates and 268 Alumni Have Enrolled

MANY WIN COMMISSIONS

Mr. Hart Desires Information Concerning All Williams Men in War Service

As far as can be ascertained, four hundred and twenty-six Williams men are enlisted in the various branches of the United States forces for service during the war. One hundred and fifty-eight of these are from the undergraduate body, and the rest are alumni.

Mr. Hart is anxious to obtain a complete list of those who are serving their country. If any undergraduate or alumnus knows of any one who has entered the service, Mr. Hart will be grateful for whatever information he may be able to give.

A list of those who have enrolled from the classes of '17, '18, '19, and '20 follows. A list of alumni will be printed in a later issue.

American Ambulance, Field Service:

Alexander, Armstrong, Benedict, Bennett, Garfield, Hamlin, Owen, and R. G. Young, '17; Hedden, Tyng, and Van Alstyne, '18; H. H. Brown, Coe, Kingsbury, Murdock, Powell, and Cress, '19; Bass, Coan, and C. E. Smith, '20.

Williams Ambulance Unit:

Hamilton, Lewis, Smeeth, Valentine, Van Doren, Wilson, and Wolcott, '17; Bartram, Bonner, Du Bois, Heimstreet, Hough, Irwin, Landen, Lester, Longyear, Meeker, Phelps, Richardson, Rogers, Schaffler, and Thurber, '18; Beach, Gilham, and W. Hafner, '19; Bliss, Blitz, Everett, Grabau, and H. E. Miller, '20.

Officers Training Corps:

C. A. Banks, Burr, Coyle, Cox, Debevoise, R. B. James, Keifer, Leeming, Rich, R. R. Richardson, Welch, and White, '17; Allen, F. L. Chapman, R. W. Chapman, Coleman, French, Gaut, Matz, Miller, Sawyer, Thomas, and Underhill, '18; Becket, Hinman, Tasney, L. A. Wood, and N. R. Wood, '19; Franzheim, G. G. Thorne, Walker, and Wunderlich, '20.

United States Naval Reserve:

Norton, Schaffler, Thompson, and Massinger, '17; Baylis, F. D. Chapman, Clapp, Cobb (Ensign), Gipson, Goldman, Hodge, Maytham, Orr, Pinckney, Pratt, Van Gorder, and Wolcott, '18; Greeff, Maceauley, Pearson, Rice (Ensign), Rochester (Ensign), Spink, and Whidden, '19; Candler, Dodd, Robinson, and Webster, '20.

United States Navy:

Cartmell (Yeoman), Herendeen, Kieser, Lohrke, Riis (Chief Yeoman), Rhoades (Ensign), Rodgers, and Whittemore, '17; Bok, '19 (Ensign).

Aviation:

Drury, Foster, Molthan, and Palmedo, '17; Dwight, and Swain, '18; Baxter, and Quaintance, '19; Laselle, and Stites, '20.

United States Army:

Bacon (1st Lieut.), Black, Chester, Clark (2nd Lieut.), Clute (Squadron A, N. Y.), Cochran (1st Lieut.), French (2nd Lieut.), Johnson (2nd Lieut., Inf.), Mann (2nd Lieut., Inf.), Phillips (2nd Lieut., Cav.), Platt (2nd Lieut., Inf.), G. L. Richardson, Sabin (Squadron A, N. Y.), A. S. Smith (Inf.), I. Smith (2nd Lieut., Inf.), Swain (2nd Lieut., Inf.), Warner (Capt., Inf.), J. A. Wright (2nd Lieut., Art.), Wight (7th Inf.), Arthur (2nd Lieut., Inf.), H. C. Banks (2nd Lieut., Inf.), Blodgett (2nd Lieut., Field Artillery), and Fessenden (2nd Lieut., Inf.), '17; Clifford (2nd Lieut.), Edgar (2nd Lieut.), Mott (1st Lieut.), (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—L. C. Maler.

Vol. 31 SEPTEMBER 24, 1917 No. 37

Williams fraternity men decided last spring to trust implicitly in each others' honor once again. Honor is the foundation of the Rushing Agreement, and unless we all consider it as such and live up to the spirit as well as to the letter of the law, it is bound to fail. If there are any rumors of infractions at the close of this season, the Agreement will probably not be ratified again, and we shall lose finally our faith in each others' word. For our own self-respect as gentlemen, we should certainly be able to retain the Agreement, the outward sign of that faith.

Our Military Courses

When a unit of the R. O. T. C. was established at Williams last spring, we knew that military courses would necessarily be a part of our curriculum again this year. We cannot but remark once more, however, upon the whole-hearted and energetic way in which the administration is carrying on this work. The variety of courses offered, so that no one will have to repeat old routine, the immediate start of the work under Capt. Shepard pending the arrival of an officer from Washington, and the promise of another summer camp, all deserve favorable comment.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to say a few words here in appreciation of this summer's camp. It was a success far beyond our most optimistic prophesies. Those of us who had the rare privilege of attending it, and of meeting and training under the gentlemen who conducted it, by doing our best to co-operate with them, have already expressed our thanks in a better way than we can here. The College realizes the benefit accruing from the camp, and the debt of gratitude it owes the tactical officers. But it cannot refrain from hoping that the debt may be made even greater by the return of some of the same men, next summer if not before.

For The Country

Four hundred and twenty-six Williams men are enrolled in war service. Graduates and undergraduates have responded well to the call, and have made a remarkable record for a College that has never introduced military training until very recently. Certainly men who have come to Williams have not been naturally inclined to military affairs. But they have been the sort of men who can take up a hard task in an emergency and carry it to a successful conclusion.

We hope and expect to see this number of four hundred and twenty-six grow, and grow rapidly. Many of us will probably leave, and ourselves swell the number as real opportunities for service present themselves. But while we are

here we should prepare ourselves in every way so that when we do go out, and over, with them, we may render as great a service to our country as we are capable of.

For the present we can only bid God-speed to this splendid body of men. They were of the best we had to give, and in giving them Williams seems to have lost much. But it is the country's gain, and in the last analysis, the country's gain is Williams' too.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record
Sir:

I have forgotten to whom the agency for the freshman caps was awarded last spring but if those who have the business in charge will consult the *Rules of Undergraduate Activities*, page 11, By-laws of the Student Council, Section 3, they may find something that will interest them and the freshmen.

Sincerely,
A. Stickler.

462 Williams Men Enter U. S. Service

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Pierson (2nd Lieut.), and Wright (2nd Lieut.), '18; Earle (Cav.), Wiley, and L. A. Wood (2nd Lieut.), '19; Franzheim (2nd Lieut.), G. G. Thorne (2nd Lieut.), and Wunderlich (2nd Lieut.), '20. *Army Y. M. C. A.:*

Cook (Camp Upton), and Murphy, '17; Beckwith, and Hedden, '20.

Miscellaneous:

Crawford '19 and Tatem '20 (Army Transport Service), Barnes '19 (Naval Aviation), Viall '19 (Royal Flying Corps), Van Schaak '18 (Lafayette Escadrille), Redfield '18 (French Motor Transport).

Team Shows Promise In Stiff Scrimmage

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
course of physical drills as a finishing touch to the day's practice.

The varsity team lined up as follows:—Strong, r.e., Parmelee, r.t., Mills, r.g., W. C. Cahagan, c., Stabler, l.g., Halstead, l.t., Brown, l.e., Boynton, qb., Dayton, r.h., Stearns, l.h., Papin, fb.

PRESIDENT LEAVES

Dr. Garfield Again Takes Up Duties at Capitol

President Garfield left yesterday afternoon at 5:38 o'clock for Washington, D. C., to take up his duties as Government Fuel Administrator. In his absence, Professor Wild will act as president of the College, taking over all matters that regard the Faculty or the student body.

Upon appointment to his present position, Doctor Garfield accepted with the condition that he be allowed to resume his office as President of Williams College after the first semester, unless circumstances should make such a change impossible. The condition of affairs in Washington at the present time indicates that the greater part of his work as Fuel Administrator will be ended by February 1, and he will then be free to return to Williamstown. Until that time, his home will be at 1401 Euclid Street, Washington.

Doctor Garfield will next return to Williamstown for the Trustees' meeting on October 11, at which time a temporary president will be formally appointed. Thereafter, as often as his duties permit, President Garfield will visit the College to assist in matters of administration.

'16—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Walter E. Seibert to Miss Helen Cutler of Mt. Herman, Mass.

'16—A daughter, Ann Whitney was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Temple at Kinderhook, N. Y., on August 20th.

Classified

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TUESDAY

Vitagraph Antonio Moreno and Mary Anderson in
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A Big V Comedy

WEDNESDAY

Pathe
Gladys Hulette in "THE CANDY GIRL"
A Black Diamond Comedy

THURSDAY

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A Fox Comedy with Hank Mann

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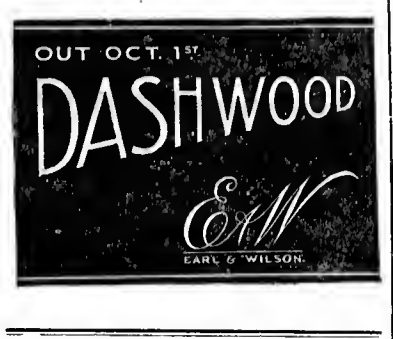
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Administration Office Hours
New administration office hours have been announced for the coming year. Dean Maxey will be in his office from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 2.45 to 3.15 p. m. on Wednesday, and from 10.45 to 11.15 a. m. on Saturday. The outer office will be open from 9.00 to 12.00 a. m. and from 2.00 to 4.00 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Prof. Wild, chairman *pro tempore* of the faculty, will have office hours from 11.00 to 12.00 a. m. and from 2.00 to 4.00 p. m. daily except Saturday.

COLLEGE NOTES
Phi Delta Theta—Evans '20. *Delta Psi*—McAlpin '21.
Freshman caps will be on sale at the Manager's Office in Jesup Hall this evening from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock. This will be the last opportunity to obtain the caps.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
The Wesleyan Y. M. C. A. has introduced a novel method of helping the freshmen to become acquainted with each other. A picture or snapshot of each member of the class of 1921 has been placed in a so-called "Rogues Gallery" in the Association Building for reference whenever a classmate wishes to connect a name with a face.

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**CHANGES IN FOOTBALL
RULES NOT IMPORTANT**

**Rules Committee is Trying
to Standardize All the
Present Regulations**

Few changes from the rules of the previous season appear in Spalding's 1917 *Official Football Guide*. This is due to a desire on the part of the Rules Committee to allow the regulations to crystallize as much as possible in their present form. The most important change is the one that prevents an incoming substitute to communicate with any member of his team on the field until after the first play. If the new man is taking the place of the quarterback, however, he is allowed to give his signal.

A place-kick, as now defined, must be made by kicking the ball from its position while resting on the ground without the use of any artificial tees. The earth may be scraped up, however, if the kicker so desires. Provided players are on-side when the ball is kicked, they may be in motion in any direction on kick-offs and free-kicks not made from scrimmage.

Any interference with a man attempting to catch a forward pass is now penalized by giving the ball to the offended side at the spot of foul. If a kicker is run into or roughed the ensuing penalty is measured from the spot where the ball was put in play.

A provision has been made that an incomplete pass does not constitute a foul and hence it is made possible to decline any penalty.

Track Audit

Receipts

Account of previous manager	\$10.00
Budget: regular	1,500.00
Budget: special	167.50
Games: guarantees	25.00
Programs: advertisements	36.00
	\$1,738.50

Expenditures

Account of previous manager	\$18.70
Athletic supplies	296.00
Care of field	27.19
Games: gate receipts	55.00
Office: telegraph and telephone	11.24
Programs: printing	24.92
Trainer: salary	300.00
Travel: hotels	103.02
Travel: transportation	157.08
League	30.00
	\$1,023.15
Balance	715.35
	\$1,738.50

Respectfully submitted,
Henry C. Banks
Audited and approved
E. H. Botsford
Graduate Treasurer.

Call for Freshmen Humorists

Bakeless '18 and Penfield '19, editor-in-chief and art editor respectively of the *Purple Cow*, will meet all freshmen intending to compete for positions on the editorial board at 7.15 o'clock, this evening, in Room 23 Jesup Hall. At this time the rules of the competition will be explained and the kind of material desired will be indicated. Men who can either draw or write are urged to come out.
Contributions for the first issue, the "Lower Animals" Number, will be considered at a meeting of the Board, Wednesday evening at 7.15 o'clock, in the Cow Office.

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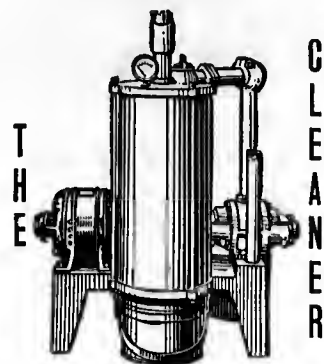
THIS is an age of efficiency and in order to do more efficient work we have installed a large and powerful vacuum cleaner.

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By its use we will avoid the dust being pressed into the garments as is usually the case.

Come in and let us take some of the dust out of the clothes that you are wearing; you will be astonished at the amount taken out.

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FEW CHANGES ARE MADE IN WILLIAMS FACULTY

Six Members Are Lost Through Enlistment—New Appointments in Chemistry

Six members of the Williams faculty are now engaged in war service, which, coupled with the resignation of two others, slightly depletes its ranks, as but two new appointments have been made. No action has yet been taken concerning the vacant professorships caused by the death of Prof. Leverett Mears and the resignation of Dean Ferry.

Of those in service, Lieut. Howard is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Mr. Swift, M. de la Selva, and Mr. Hoar have enlisted. Mr. Sayre is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work abroad and Mr. Danaher is at present in the second officers' training camp at Plattsburg.

Due to the decreased enrollment, the classes of Mr. Hildreth, who has resigned, and President Garfield, who left Williams-town yesterday can be taken by the other members of their departments. C. M. Brown formerly assistant in chemistry, has accepted the position of instructor in the University of Buffalo and R. R. Thompson has resigned from the biology department to enter a Geological Survey.

Charles F. Hawkins '12 comes to Williams as instructor in chemistry after having studied in Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and received the degree of B.S. Moody '17 has been appointed assistant in chemistry and Prof. Dickerman has returned following a year's leave of absence.

Trials for Choir Tonight

Mr. Salter will hold trials to fill vacant positions on the regular and auxiliary choirs for the year 1917-18 this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the choir room in the basement of the Thompson Memorial Chapel. There are a number of vacancies to be filled and all possible candidates are urged to attend the trials. Freshmen are eligible for positions on the choir and should report at this time.

Fraternity Affiliations: *Delta Kappa Epsilon*—Chapman '21.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1917

NO. 38

ALUMNI ARE ACTIVE IN U. S. WAR SERVICE

268 GRADUATES ENLISTED

Large Majority of Men Prefer Officers' Training Camp To Other Branches

Of the 462 Williams alumni who are in the service, by far the largest percentage have become members of the U. S. Reserve Corps by winning commissions at officers training camps. Large numbers of the older men have also been attracted by the various branches of the U. S. Medical Corps, but practically every branch of the service has representatives from the alumni body, as the appended list shows:

American Ambulance, Field Service:

Pumpelly '02, Potter '10, Fish '12, Adriance, Jewett '14, Hall '15, Baldwin, Clark '16.

Williams Ambulance Unit:

Fay, Titus, '15; Hyde, LaPlante, '16.

O. R. C. and Officers Training Camps

Ames '14, Ayres '12, Banks '16, Bartlett '12, Beard '16, Berger '13, Bird '16, Bowen '13, Boynton '13, Brackett '15, Bradley '13, C. Brewer '16, T. Brewer '16, Brock '15, B. Brooks '10, G. Brooks '11, J. Brooks ex-'13, C. F. Brown '09, C. P. Brown '13, N. Brown '16, Bunnell '14, Cahen '13, Cameron '16, Cathcart '15, Campbell '13, Clarkson '13, H. Cole '15, Coleman '16, Conger '12, Conner '15, Conway '16, Copeland '16, Cowell '16, Crawford '15, Curtis '14, Dana '11, Danforth '04, Dauchy '14, Dennison '15, Denny '16, Dubois '14, Duffield '13, Eaton '15, Eells '15, Eggleston '12, Ely '14, English '07, Faunce '16, Feeney '07, Ferguson '15, Gillett '16, Fowler '16, Frink '15, Finlay '16, Gabriel '12, Garfield '16, Garrett '15, Geer '16, Geier '16, R. Gildersleeve '11, R. M. Gildersleeve '15, Gillette '14, Gilmore '11, Glock '14, Golding '15, Gore '10, Gregory '07, Haight '16, Hall '11, Halley '06, Hammerslag '14, Harris '12, Hawkins '16, Hay '15, Haynes '15, Herrick '04, Hewlett '13, C. Heywood '11, S. Heywood '11, Heermance '04, Higinbotham '14, Hillyer '08, Hopkins '02, Holden '14, Holt '15, Hotchkiss '13, Hoch '09, K. Hodge '14, R. Hodge '15, Hubbell '15, Hunnewell '14, Hurd '16, E. Johnson '10, S. Johnson '10, Johnstone '15, H. Jones '05, R. Jones '12, H. D. Jones '14, V. Jones '14, J. Jones '16, Karcher '10, Keith '09, Keller '15, Kellogg '12, Kent '11, Ketcham '05, Keipstein '11, Ladd '12, Lasell '13, Leake '16, Loefferts '09, H. Lewis '09, R. Lewis '13, Lothrop '14, Lyman '13, Loonis '11, A. Marsh '00, E. Marsh '02, Martinez '15, Marshall '16, Matz '09, McDougall '09, McKown '16, Mellicott '10, Metzger '09, Michler '16, Miller '16, Mills '11, Mitchell '07, Moffatt '14, G. Mygatt '08, F. Mygatt '13, Newborg '16, Newell '05, Nightingale '13, Oliver '12, Overton '16, Parsons '15, Paxton '06, Perry '14, Pike '09, Price '11, Putnam '10, Remer '15, Reynolds '16, Rider '11, Rising '11, S. Robertson '10, Rockwood '16, Rogers '14, Rosenfeld '08, Rothfeld '13, Rutler '09, Schell '06, Seibert '16, Shepard '04, Shields '14, Short '13, Shriver '15, M. Smith '13, L. Smith '14, R. Smith '15, S. Smith '16, Stebbins '16, Stern '05, Stevens '14, Stone '13, Sturgess '11, Sweet '11, Tenney '12, Templeton '10, Thompson '13, Thurston '12, Tiebout '12, Tillinghast '10, Toolan '15, Turner '15, Thomas '14, Utley '13, Van Cott '15, Van Hoesen '09, Victor '13, Von Witzleben '09, Vorys '14, Wallace '13, Waterman '15, Webster '12, Weeks '14, Whiton '16, C. Whittlesey '05, P. Whittlesey '15, Williams '16, Windon '12, Witherell '07, K. Wood '15, M. Wood '16, Woolsey '11.

United States Naval Reserve:
Douglas '08, Burke '09, Pulver '10, Rahill '12, Freeman '13, Jacob '16.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

NO-DEAL BLANKS OUT

Agreement Must Be Ratified for Coming Year

Blanks for signing the No-Deal agreement are being distributed today at the various fraternity houses and at the Commons. As the agreement is in force for one year only, it must be ratified at the beginning of each academic year by a four-fifths vote of all fraternity men, four-fifths vote of all non-fraternity men, and four-fifths vote of all men entering college for the first time. The signed blanks must be returned to Lohrke '18 by Saturday evening.

Following is the No-Deal Agreement as drawn up by the Committee last year: "It is agreed by us upon our honor as students of Williams College, that neither as members of any fraternity, society, or clique of any nature, nor as members of the neutral body will we enter into any deal or combination in regard to the support or defeat of any undergraduate for any undergraduate office. It is understood that this applies to agreements of any nature between fraternities, members of fraternity delegations, or members of the neutral body, to nominate any member of the said body or bodies to the exclusion of other possible nominees from said body or bodies."

RETIRED MAJOR WILL COMMAND BATTALION

Major R. R. Steedman, U. S. A., Retired, Appointed Professor of Science and Tactics

As a result of President Garfield's request to the administration at Washington for a commandant to take charge of the military courses of the College for this year, a telegram was received on Monday from Adjutant-General McCain, stating that Major Richard R. Steedman, U. S. A., retired, has been ordered to report to the President of the College for duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Major Steedman was born in 1855, a native of Pennsylvania, and received his appointment to the army as Second Lieutenant in 1876, without attending the Military Academy at West Point. His promotion to a first lieutenant came in 1883, and at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was given a captaincy. In 1906 he became a Major in the 6th Regiment, Infantry, in which position he continued until his retirement on the 31st of January, 1910. The Major comes to Williams from the North Dakota Agricultural College, where he has been occupying the position of Professor of Military Science and Tactics during the last college year. Major Steedman is expected to arrive in Williamstown in the near future to take up his new duties, and until then Captain Shepard will remain in command of the battalion.

Scoutmasters Wanted

All men interested in boys' work are urged to meet with Secretary Treman of the W. C. A. this evening at 7.30 o'clock in 16 Jesup Hall to discuss plans for the coming year. For the benefit of new men, Secretary Treman wishes to announce that the work will be mostly with Williamstown and North Adams Boy Scout Troops and other boys' organizations. There are at present about 220 Scouts in North Adams, and 60 in Williamstown, and a large number of Scout-masters will be needed. Freshmen, especially, are asked to attend the meeting, in order that an organization can be formed, and the work begun at once.

New "Handbook" Manager

Bradford C. Seaman, 1920, of Maplewood, N. J., has been appointed to the business managership of the 1918-1919 Handbook, succeeding Thorne '20, who has left college to enter the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

GRADUATE TREASURER ANNOUNCES TAX RATE

SURPLUS PERMITS 17.5%

War Conditions Faced Without Increasing 1917 Assessment Beyond Previous Average

That the athletic tax for the present year will not be above the normal rate is shown in the annual statement of the Graduate Treasurer, who reports a balance of three thousand dollars for the year ending July 1, 1917. This excellent showing has made it possible for the Athletic Council to face the financial problems of the present academic year with confidence and to keep the student tax down to a reasonable amount.

Under the rules of the undergraduate body, all balances are deposited in the sinking fund to maintain the latter at its normal level. This reserve may be drawn upon by vote of the Athletic Council at any time for general improvements. The purpose of the Graduate Treasurer had been to use it upon Weston Field, but it has seemed better, this year, not to appropriate the money, but to apply it, under the rules, when not so appropriated, to reducing the amount of the student assessment for athletics. Accordingly this sum will be taken from the budget and a tax of 17.5 per cent is thus made possible. This is almost the exact average for the eight years that the present system has been in operation.

Scholarship men will, as usual, obtain a reduction of 25 per cent, and those working their own way entirely will receive total exemption. Students living at fraternity houses will have their taxes based on the average rentals of their rooms during the first two years. A list showing room rents with the corresponding taxes is printed herewith:

Room-rent	Tax	Room-rent	Tax
\$50	\$8.75	\$110	\$19.25
55	9.63	115	20.13
60	10.50	120	21.00
65	11.38	125	21.88
70	12.25	130	22.75
75	13.13	135	23.63
80	14.00	140	24.50
85	14.88	145	25.38
90	15.75	150	26.25
95	16.63	155	27.13
100	17.50	160	28.00
105	18.38		

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE GRADUATE TREASURER JULY 1916—JULY 1917

Assessment 15%		\$8,574.00	
Budget			
Baseball	\$1,000.00		
Basketball	750.00		
Football	1,500.00		
Golf	300.00		
Hockey	500.00		
Swimming	200.00		
Track	1,500.00		
Tennis	500.00		
Council	800.00		
Weston Field	1,000.00		
Scholarship Rebates	524.00		
			\$8,574.00

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Probably showers tonight and Friday, warmer and southerly winds.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
7.30 p. m.—1920 class meeting. J. H.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.
7.30 p. m.—1918 class meeting. J. H.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
3.00 p. m.—R. P. I. football game. W. F.

NOMINATIONS REPORTED

W. C. A. to Elect New Officers Next Sunday Evening

Due to the absence of many of the W. C. A. officers on war service, a second election to fill these vacancies will be held after the regular meeting next Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. A special Nominating Committee composed of Prof. H. D. Wild, Mr. T. M. Banks and Secretary Treman takes the place this year of the regular committee, all of whose members are in service in France.

At a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon, they nominated the following men: President, M. M. Hapgood and E. T. Perry, '18; Vice-president, W. G. Hegardt and L. C. Kepner, '19; Corresponding Secretary, K. A. Bernard and L. W. Labaree, '19; Recording Secretary, D. W. Goodrich and H. L. Webb, '19; Treasurer, T. R. Bundy, R. Carey, L. F. Fieser, C. H. Kimberly, J. W. Lester, and C. L. Ward, '20.

Other nominations for the above offices may be made by any ten active members of the Association by submitting a duly signed petition to the General Secretary not later than next Saturday noon. The form of this petition is as follows: "We, the undersigned, hereby nominate (name) for the office of (office)"

No members may sign more than one petition for each office. Nominations are also in order from the floor of the meeting at the time of the election.

BATTALION DRILLS FOR FIRST TIME ON MONDAY

Captain Shepard Publishes Final Battalion Assignments—Second Drill Tomorrow

Commanded by Captain Shepard, the Williams College Battalion held the first drill of the year last Monday afternoon on the Laboratory campus. The Battalion was organized into four companies, A, B, C, and D, composed mainly of members of the three upper classes, and two temporary companies, E and F, of men in the freshman class who have had no previous military training.

After several announcements and roll call, the companies were formed with Hoyt '19, Maier '18, Quigley '19, and Moody '17, in command of A, B, C, and D companies respectively, and put through company and battalion close order drill. The two temporary companies, under the direction of Moffatt and Lohrke '18, were introduced to "the school of the soldier" and "the school of the squad."

Because Coach Walker wishes to scrimmage the football team on Thursday afternoons rather than on Friday, Captain Shepard has consented to change drill day to Friday. Tomorrow the battalion will draw rifles and will be given instruction in the ceremony of guard-mount.

The final and complete company lists, with recent changes, follow:

Company A
Captain, Moffatt '18; 1st Lt., Mills '20; 2nd Lt., Hoyt '19; 1st Sgt., Putnam '19; Sergeants, Bertine, Eaton, Hays '18, Hegardt '19, McDonald and Ward '20.

Draper, Dunn, Halsted, Keen, Keller, McConnell, Parmelee '18; Albert, Charnley, Collins, Dessau, Drew, Goodrich, Kimball, Nordhouse, Reboul, Wright, H. A. Woodward '19; R. H. Andrews, Bowman, Brigham, Buck, Carson, Coe, Edwards, Fieser, J. R. Finster, Hawes, Humphreys, Keegan, Kieser, Meirowitz, Pike, Ransford, Rudloff, Sackett, Seaman, Sedgwick, Spochr, Sutton, Webb, White, Winslow, Wickwire '20; Baker, Christian, Gay, Irwin, Miscovski, Nash, Patton, R. Perry, Warren, and Withrow '21.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

HALSTED ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF 1918

Withrow, Sibley, and Keller Picked for Three Other Senior Class Honors

1919 CHOOSES OFFICERS

Representatives on Student Council and Honor System Committee Also Chosen

Henry Moore Halsted, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president of the senior class at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. Edward Cleveland Brown of St. Paul, Minn., was chosen to a similar position in the junior class last Monday evening. Each class also elected a vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, as well as representatives on the Student Council and the Honor System Committee.

Upon entering college, Halsted was elected treasurer of his class and captain of the freshman football team. The following year, he was elected to the presidency of his class. In his junior year, he won his "W" in football, was a member of the tennis team, served on the Student Council, and was finally elected to Gargoyle. He is now captain of both football and tennis.

The other officers elected by the senior class are as follows: Vice-president—John McClellan Withrow, of East Orange, N. J.; secretary—Frederic Haviland Sibley, of Bennington, Vt.; treasurer—Oliver James Keller, of Lancaster, Pa.; representatives on the Student Council—John Edwin Bakeless, of Bloomsburg, Pa., Oliver James Keller, of Lancaster, Pa., Eugene William Lohrke, of East Orange, N. J., Leonard Cheney Maier of New Britain, Conn., and John McClellan Withrow, of East Orange, N. J.

Brown, the new junior president, entered College from Phillips Exeter Academy and during his freshman year was a member of the class football team, played on the varsity hockey team and was a member of the honor system committee. In the following year he was made vice-president of his class and played on both the varsity football and hockey teams. At the meeting in which he was chosen, 1919 elected: vice-president—Leonard Ford Wright, of Bellevue, O.; secretary—John Joseph Radley, Jr., of Stamford, Conn.; treasurer—Ralph Waycott, of Cleveland, O.; representative on the Student Council—Frederick Henry Jones, of Youngstown, O.; representatives on the Honor System Committee—William Gordon Hegardt, of Duluth, Minn., and Harvey Chase Jewett, of Aberdeen, S. D. At a meeting held last evening the class of 1919 also elected Leonard Ford Wright, of Bellevue, O., as a representative on the Student Council.

Mr. Salter Selects Choir

As a result of competition held earlier in the week, the following men have been picked by Mr. Salter to constitute the regular chapel choir for the coming year: Bergen and McConnell '18, Goodrich '19, Black and Robinson '20, first tenors; Kepner, Sperry, and Stephenson '19, Fowle '20, second tenors; Maier '18 (leader), Seely Treman, Charnley, and Wild '19, Mills '20, Frazier and Holmes '21, first basses; Eaton, Hapgood, and Perry '18, Martyn and Prentiss '19, Harden and Perry '20, Combes '21, second basses. The auxiliary choir was also selected: Christian and Edwards '20, and Wagner '21, first tenors; Cutler and Seaman '20, Wells '21, second tenors; Waring '20, Allen and C. C. Noble '21, first basses; Draper '18, Stabler '20, second basses. One vacancy in the second bass part on the auxiliary choir still remains to be filled. The first rehearsal will be held in the Choir Room tomorrow evening at 7.30.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief

EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

E. W. Gilman	1918	L. W. Labaree	1919
L. C. Maier	1918	E. B. Lemmon	1919
R. P. C. May	1918	A. E. Symons	1919
J. M. Withrow	1918	S. S. Hawes	1920
H. S. Allan	1919	J. W. Lester	1920
M. V. Charnev	1919	M. B. Olmsted	1920
M. Davis	1919	C. L. Ward, Jr.	1920

THEODORE NEVIN BOOTH, 1918
Business Mgr.
L. G. Hopkins, 1919
Ass't Business Mgr.
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919
Circulation Mgr.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Demis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue--L. G. Maier.

Vol. 31 SEPTEMBER 27, 1917 No. 38

Beggars are always unpopular, and in consequence the Record hesitates to expose itself to accusations that it is of that class. But it seems to be time to dispose of the malignant rumors current about the campus and among our alumni that the Record is enormously wealthy. The prices of paper, printing, halftones, and all the accessories to the publication of a paper have risen so rapidly in the past year, and advertising has fallen off so greatly that it is very doubtful whether we can any longer clear expenses, to say nothing of making profits. If the Alumni and Faculty, particularly the latter, continue to drop from our subscription list, the next Manager will almost surely have to begin his work with the handicap of a large outstanding deficit. We will keep the Record going as usual, but we do make this appeal for your support, although not precisely as beggars, since we are still trying to do our part.

Unexpectedly Pleasant

To most of us the Athletic Tax is an unpleasant remembrance for half a year, and an even more unpleasant foreboding for the other half. Everyone recognizes that it is necessary, just as many other things that we do not like are necessary. This fall promised to be one to be long remembered. Higher taxes throughout the country have resulted from the war, and it seemed as though it would leave its impress even upon our taxes. But the Graduate Treasurer has surprised us. Seventeen and one-half per cent of our room-rent, which has just been announced as the figure for this year, is the exact average of the Athletic Taxes of the past eight years, the period during which the present system has been in effect. The lowering cloud with its heavy gold lining has disappeared from the horizon. For a year when the College enrollment is as small as it is, the figure is indeed remarkable. We have to thank for it the good management of last year's managers, and the good intentions of the Graduate Treasurer and Athletic Council towards ourselves and our parents: particularly towards our parents. The money earned last year was to have been put into much needed improvements on Weston Field, but these improvements must be dispensed with for the present at least, as there is a call for money for more necessary things. We must do what we can with the materials on hand, and leave the permanent improvements to the future.

The Graduate Treasurer and Athletic Council have treated the undergraduates fairly and reasonably. The undergraduates can return the favor in a fair, reason-

able, and acceptable way, by paying their taxes as soon as the bills are presented.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,

Sir:
I fear lest the statement contained in your issue of September 22, that "the number of freshmen this year is exactly the same as the number that entered a year ago this fall," may mislead some of your readers. The fact, stated in somewhat more detailed form, is that the total number of freshmen this year, 171, is made up of 153 new men, plus 18 dropped from the class of 1920. A year ago the total registration was 186, made up of 171 new men, increased by 15 dropped from the class of 1919. It is thus clear that the number 171 does not form a just basis for comparing the two classes, as might perhaps be inferred from a hasty reading of the article in question.

Very truly yours,
Carroll Lewis Maxcy,
Dean.

September 25, 1917.

Graduate Treasurer Announces Tax Rate

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

ATHLETIC COUNCIL FUND

<i>Expenditures</i>	
Telephone	\$26.40
Insurance	75.00
Basketball Special	438.71
Conference	63.82
Special Appropriation	110.00
Post Season—Sweaters	96.84
Printing and Postage	33.25
Weston Field—Salary	920.00
Weston Field—Labor	261.08
Weston Field—Gravel, etc.	94.30
Constitution and By-laws	113.63
Baseball Deficit	179.61
Cash on hand	\$3,163.26
	\$5,575.90
<i>Receipts</i>	
Balance 1916	\$461.69
35 Season Tickets	175.00
Interest	91.13
Football Surplus	371.50
Hockey Surplus	161.14
Basketball Surplus	440.25
Swimming Surplus	51.85
Golf Surplus	56.89
Tennis Surplus	382.87
Track Surplus	707.98
Basketball Special	350.00
Council Budget	800.00
Weston Field Budget	1,000.00
Scholarship Budget	524.00
Rebate	1.60
	\$5,575.90

Battalion Drills for First Time on Monday

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

Company B
Captain, Lohrke '18; 1st Lt., Brown '19; 2nd Lt., Maier '18; 1st Sgt., Radley '19; Sergeants, Bakeless, Bowen, Colton '18, Farr, Spencer '19, and Behre '20.
Atkinson, Coulter, Hemstreet, Manning, May, Withrow '18; Goodkind, Labaree, Prescott, Stephenson, Symons, Waycott, Wayland '19; Bishop, Bogart, Brandegee, Burrows, Burwell, Cheney, Cronkhite, Draper, Fitch, Fraenckel, F. M. Gahagan, Goodrich, Hanna, Kimberly, Krieger, Lansing, Lee, Lester, Merselis, Morris, Olson, Patterson, Polard, Potter, Reinhardt, Schemmerhorn, Seymour, Taylor '20; Allison, Camp, Carse, Cummings, W. L. James, Jarrett, Mixer, Newell, Phillips, Sanborn, Titus, Underwood, Van Hoeson, Wells, and Welton '21.
Company C
Captain, Quigley '19; 1st Lt., Waring '20; 2nd Lt., Healey '18; 1st Sergeant, Bergen '18; Sergeants, Dayton, Perry '18, McDonald, Wild '19, Finder and Stabler '20.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.



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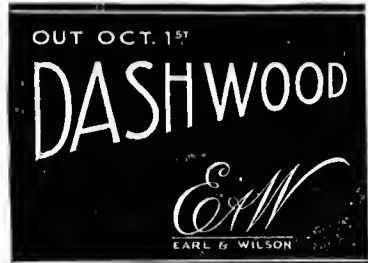
1913—1914—1915—1917

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"GUL." EDITORS CHOSEN

Bangs, Reboul, and Wild Fill Vacancies on Board

Three men, Nesbitt Hoyt Bangs, of New York City, Jean Baptiste Reboul, of Saint James, N. Y., and Arthur Goodwin Wild, of Williamstown were elected to membership on the editorial board of the 1919 *Gulielmian* at a meeting of the board Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Although it is the custom for members of the class to elect men to this position, they waived the right at the request of Swinnerton, Editor-in-Chief of the *Gul*. He showed that it was very important, this year more than ever before, that the right men be chosen for the places, and that the board was better able to do this than the class.

Bangs has played on his class baseball and basketball teams the past two years. Reboul managed the 1919 baseball team last year and was on the squad, and Wild has interested himself in W. C. A. work and the choir.

No-Deal Committee Appointed

Eighteen men were appointed by President Halsted of the senior class at the 1918 class meeting Tuesday evening to serve on the No-Deal Agreement Committee for the ensuing year. They are: Lohrke, Chairman, Bakeless, Bergen, Bertine, Booth, Bowen, Dayton, Dunn, England, Genzmer, Jewell, Keifer, Maier, Murray, Parmelee, Perry, Pieper '18, and Radley '19.

J. F. Halla

LUCAS CONFECTIONERY

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Carleton G. Smith

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TEXT BOOKS

New and Second-Hand

VARSITY PREPARES FOR FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Daily Scrimmages Get Team in Shape—Speed of Backfield Makes Up for Lightness

In preparation for the R. P. I. game next Saturday, the varsity has been hard at work at signal practice, and drill in the rudiments of the game. The squad is in fine physical condition, thanks to the coach's system of calisthenics, and should put up a strong fight in the first game.

On Tuesday, Coach Walker drilled the line in running down under kicks, and tackling. A slight tendency was shown at first to overrun the ball, but this was soon overcome, and the tackling was consistently good. A scrimmage of some length followed, in which varsity and scrubs in turn faced three freshman teams. The varsity showed considerable strength, and had little difficulty in scoring. A sensational run by Stearns was the feature of the afternoon. He intercepted a forward pass on the varsity ten yard line, and ran it back ninety yards through the whole field for a touchdown. Papin proved his worth as a line-bucker, and Dayton's speed and ability to pick holes made him a consistent ground-gainer.

Yesterday's practice consisted of drill for the linemen, each man taking his turn at bucking two opponents, and practice in catching punts for the backs. Later in the afternoon, the spectators were asked to leave the field, and the varsity faced the freshmen for a short scrimmage, in which they used some new formations.

1921 BASEBALL BEGINS

Small Squad of Players Report for Practice

Twenty-six men reported to Captain Kingsley '18 yesterday afternoon on Weston Field for first freshman baseball practice. All candidates were put through a light fielding practice, with Kingsley coaching the pitchers and catchers, Radley and Roth '19 instructing the outfielders, and Dunn '18 and Boyden '19 the infielders.

The number of candidates this year is fifty per cent smaller than any squad for several years, and all men who intend to try for the team are urged to appear for practice this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock and Saturday at 1.30 o'clock on Weston Field. Following are the names of the men who reported yesterday:

Pitchers; Morse and Patton; Catchers; Burger, Munger, Neff, and Titus; Infielders; Clarke, Cutler, Frazier, Gay, Holmes, Loman, C. C. Noble, W. A. Noble, Redfield, and Stanley; Outfielders; Beckwith, Conklin, Dorsey, Freeman, MacNair, Nash, Richardson, Roth, Schlesinger, and Wilkinson.

Call for Minor Managers

Sophomores who wish to enter the competition for the assistant manager-ships of tennis and golf must hand their names to Sibley '18 before tomorrow evening. The competition will be open next spring, however, to men who have been unsuccessful in the football, basketball, or hockey and swimming competitions.

Important Meeting for 1918

A meeting of the senior class demanding immediate action on several matters of importance has been called by President Halsted for 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall. A full attendance will be required to successfully dispatch the business at hand.



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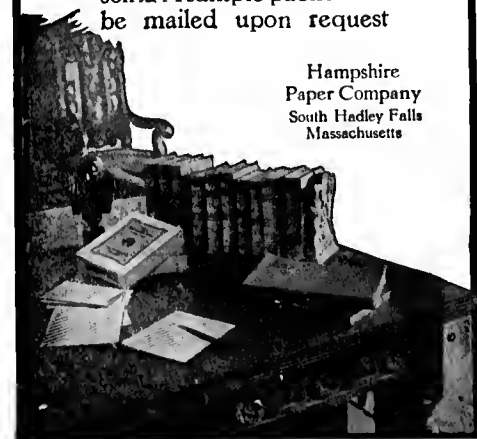
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NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

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Alumni Are Active In U. S. War Service

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Leonard '16.

United States Navy:
McGuckin '08.

Aviation:

Bowne '14, Hubbell '16.

United States Army:

Bush '89, Rexford '97, Rider '11,
Townsend '14, Avevine '16.

Army Y. M. C. A.:

Christy '94, Howe '05, Sayre '09, C.
Hedden '12, E. Hedden '15, Kepner '16.

Miscellaneous:

Alden '95 (Q. M. Dept.), Allen '08
(O. R. C.), Barnes '15 (Bat. B. R. I. F.
Art.), Davis '14 (7th N. Y. Inf. A. G.),
Dickinson '11 (2nd Lieut. Eng.), Driscoll
'15 (Troop D. N. Y. Cav.), Diack '03
(Gen. War Board, Y. M. C. A., N. Y. C.),
Eulich '09 (7th N. Y. Inf. A. G.), Geer
'14 (6th Cav. U. S. A.), Gleason '15
(Med. C. Co. A. Fort Ethan Allan, N. Y.),
Goodkind '88 (Med. Dir. Base Hosp.
Unit 14), Goldman '15 (Q. M. Med.
Corps), Goodrich '94 (Capt. 9th Field
Bat. Sig. Corps Ft. Houston, Texas),
Hadley '05 (Mil. Tr. Corps Am. Leg.
Pekin, China), Hays '86 (Expert Facial
Sur., Paris, France), Hemphill '11 (Ord.
Dept.), Horrax '09 (Base Hosp. U. S. A.,
France), Kohn '14 (Med. Corps U. S. R.),
Ladd '14 (7th N. Y. Inf. A. G.), Lang-
ford '15 (U. S. Mar. Corps), Lehman '99
(Bur. of Sup. & Accts.), McGill '12 (7th
N. Y. N. G.), McIntyre '08 (7th N. Y.
N. G.), Nicoll '99 (7th N. Y. N. G.),
Paterson '15 (Coast Artillery), Scholle '06
(Squad. A. S. O. R. C. N. Y.), Sercomb
'03 (2nd Bat. Ill. Ft. Sheridan), Shaw
'13 (15th N. Y. Inf.), Sheaffer '14 (1st
Pa. Inf.), Shedden '04 (2nd F. Art. Mad.
Bar.), Smith '07 (P. A. Surgeon N. N. V.),
W. Smith '14 (Base Hosp. Paris, France),
Thomas '86 (Major Base Hosp. U. S. A.,
Paris), H. Titus '98 (Base Hosp. U. S. A.,
France), E. Titus '14 (7th N. Y. Inf.),
Turner '14 (12th N. Y. Inf.), Van Alen,
'08 (Q. M. C. 28th Div. Staff), Van
Gorder '11 (Med. R. C. Ft. Oglethorpe),
Waldo '10 (1st F. Art.).

HALSTED NEW CAPTAIN

Experienced Tackle to Lead 1917 Football Team

To fill the vacancy occasioned by the
withdrawal from college of Clifford '18
to enter the Government service, Henry
Moore Halsted, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
has been elected captain of the 1917
varsity football team.

Halsted was graduated from the
Erasmus Hall High School of Brooklyn,
N. Y., where he acquired the football
experience which enabled him to captain
his freshman team and to become a mem-
ber of the varsity eleven in his junior
year. He also won his tennis insignia
in his junior year and was elected cap-
tain of the 1918 team.

Aside from his athletic activities, Hal-
sted has served with credit in many posi-
tions of responsibility. He was treasurer
and president, respectively, of his class
in his freshman and sophomore years,
and has again been elected to the class
presidency in this his senior year. Last
year he was a member of the Student
Council. He is a member of both the
Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Gargoyle
Society.

Football in Hostile Camps

Amherst's football team was unexpect-
edly strengthened last week by the
appearance of Capt. Washburn, who has
been awaiting the call to a regular avia-
tion camp. He will register temporarily
at Amherst and will help Coach Gettell
round the Purple and White's team into
shape.

Three "W" men, Woolley, Sutter and
Froidevaux, all linemen reported to
Coach Pauver at Wesleyan for first varsity
practice last Friday. About half a dozen
good men from last years freshman squad
are back and the prospects seem bright
for a very strong line. The positions in
the backfield left vacant by Deetjen,
Harmon and Webb seem hard to fill
and are puzzling to the Wesleyan sup-
porters.

At Cornell but two veterans returned
to aid the team. Capt. F. R. Shiverick,
All-American material, has obtained a
commission in the United States army.
Twenty-nine candidates reported for the
first practice Monday.

Yale and Harvard, although abandon-
ing their varsity schedules, have author-
ized freshman teams which will play
various other institutions.

Cotrell & Leonard

ALBANY, N. Y.



Official Makers of

Caps
Gowns
and Hoods

To the American Univer-
sities from the Atlantic
to the Pacific

Class Contracts a Specialty

Battalion Drills for First Time on Monday

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

Conkling, Hapgood, Jewell, Schenck,
Strong '18; Allen, Bangs, Bernard,
Buck, Fitch, Hafner, Hopkins, Hughs,
Jones, Lang, Lemmon, Martyn, Morris,
Sperry, Webster, Whidden '19; Almy,
Black, Boynton, Ewing, Ferguson, W. C.
Gahagan, Hanning, Harden, Holt, Olm-
sted, Parker, Perry, Powell, Raphael,
Remillard, ReQua, Smith, Townsend,
Truman, Washburn, Waterman, Whitin
'20; Branion, Connor, Francis, Hibbard,
La Pice, McLean, Moody, North, and
R. P. Towne '21.

Company D

Captain, Moody '17; 1st Lt., Bonner
'20; 2nd Lt., Morse '19; 1st Sgt., Tie-
bout '20; Sergeants, Cornell, Wright
'18, Boyden, Swinnerton, Wyckoff '19,
and Papin '20.

Booth, Genzmer, Gilman, Keifer,
Smith '18; Callahan, Coates, Davis,
Fillebrown, Humphreys, James, Keith,
Powers, Platt, Roth, Smith, VanSaun,
Woodward, Wolf '19; Anderson, F. T.
Andrews, Beebe, Blanchard, Breed,
Brown, Card, Corbin, Cutler, J. M.
Foster, Fow, Fowler, Graves, Grindy,
Henning, Luderssen, Mason, Nelson,
Oppenheimer, Rosenthal, Sculley, Stearns,
Strong, Sutton, Watson, Wheeler, Whit-
tier '20; Eaton, Headley, Milton, Munger,
Painter, Parker, and R. K. Perry '21.

Company E

Scott '18, Field '19, Carick, Evans,
Houston, Jenkins, Johannesen, Rogers,
Wainwright '20, Achen, Allen, Atwell,
Balch, Banks, Beckwith, Belcher, Blunt,
Bourne, Brigham, Buck, Bullock, Berger,
Carman, Clarke, Clarkson, Codding, Cole,
Combes, Conklin, Coughlin, Crofts, Cut-
ler, Dana, Dillingham, Ferris, Fraker,
Frazier, Freeman, Gaylord, Gillette, Gray,
S. A. Hall, C. P. Hall, Heath, Holley,
Holmes, Huyck, Hyndman, and Irwin '21.

Company F

Johnson, Jones, Jopling, Kent, King,
Kohns, Lattner, Lindeman, Lohman,
Lohrke, McFarlin, MacNair, Mahan,
Moeller, Montgomery, Moore, Morse,
Neff, C. C. Noble, W. H. Noble,
Ostrander, Palmer, Piatt, Poncet, Power,
Redfield, Richardson, Roth, Schlesinger,
Seager, Searles, Singleton, Smeeth, Smith,
Stanley, Stewart, Taylor, Thexton, H. S.
Towne, Tylor, Tyson, Ufford, VanDeusen,
Walker, Warren, Washburn, West, Wicks,
and Wilkinson '21.



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Details of training as issued by the War Department
in Balloon Bulletin No. 43 are given below:

The physical examination for service in balloon branch is the same
as for candidates desiring airplane training.

While undergoing instruction as candidate for commission the
student is usually appointed a non-commissioned officer but this
is immaterial in view of recent regulations fixing the pay of these
students at \$100 per month, which includes the pay of an enlisted
man in any grade.

The pay of first lieutenant in all branches of the Army is
\$2,000 per annum.

The course of instruction at Balloon Schools consists of theoret-
ical and practical ballooning, including qualification as a spherical
balloon pilot according to regulations of the International Aero-
nautic Federation; maneuvering of captive balloons and frequent
ascents for instruction in observation; meteorology and its ap-
plication to aerial navigation; manufacture of hydrogen by vari-
ous processes; military drill, Army paper work, motor vehicles,
and other subjects relating to military ballooning.

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THE SERVICE STORE

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1917

NO. 39

RELIC OF COL. EPH GIVEN TO WILLIAMS

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS FOUND

Charles P. Greenough Presents College with Only Specimen of Founder's Handwriting

Due to the generosity of Charles P. Greenough, of Boston, acting through Hon. C. B. Hubbell '74, Williams College came last Wednesday into possession of perhaps the rarest historical document which it has ever owned, none other than an original, personal letter of Colonel Ephraim Williams written to a relative, Brigadier General Dwight of Stockbridge, but two weeks before he met his death at the Battle of Lake George. This is very probably the only original correspondence of Colonel Williams now extant and was a part of an extensive collection of autographs owned by Mr. Greenough. Because of its peculiar significance to Williams the owner turned it over to Mr. Hubbell for presentation to the College.

The letter is not only valuable because it provides the College with its only signature of its founder, but because it shows that Colonel Williams had a premonition of his death and was well aware of the difficulties which faced him in his ill-fated expedition against Crown Point. Evidently he wrote this note while on the portage from the Hudson to Lake George, as he gives his location as the "Great Carrying Place."

Despite the fact that the letter is nearly 175 years old it is remarkably well preserved. It is written in black ink on a single sheet of coarse, yellowed, paper, and although the writing is fine and the locutions are of a past century, the words are perfectly legible and the meaning obvious. Treasurer Hoyt is taking care of this gift for the present.

The text of the letter follows:

Camp at the Great Carrying Place
August 22, 1755

Honored Sir:—

I have now to inform you that we are arrived with all the Troops. I have orders to hold our Selves in readiness to march and Cut a road, but where at present we are at a loss; not as yet have we been able to determine which is the best way to go: this day our Spies are arrived from Canada who inform us that there is a great number of Troops at Crown Point; that they are coming night and day to reinforce that place. I have very little Expectation with the Numbers we have to be Able to do any great service, since we are morally certain they will have 8,000 to oppose us—Ensign Pixley heard that Olds has sold his Horse which appears to be a very odd piece of Conduct, desires you to seize him again by another writ. It seems Pixley gave him a yoke of cattle and 2 sides of sole leather and was to give him a deed of settlement at Framingham. Olds was to oblige himself to settle it, he offered Olds to give him the Deed but Olds being always in a Hurry he told him any time. Now Pixley being gone he has took the advantage of him. I have advised with General Lyman he tells me Olds can never git the Horse but Must Sue him for breach of promise and says as you have a Power of attorney you may take the Horse when you can find him. Pixley begs you will do all in your power to serve him. Matthew Cadwell, Jacob Copper and Joseph Barnard were present and saw the delivery and no doubt you may upon inquiry find more Evidences. Ensign Pixley has received a letter from his wife and is glad to hear she is Safe delivered and like to do well. Send his regards to your Honour and family, and desires you to go to his House and let them know he is well. I send proper
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

1920 ELECTS LESTER

Strong is New Member of the Student Council

Joseph William Lester, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was elected president of the sophomore class for the current year at a meeting held in Jesup Hall last Thursday evening. John Gray Reinhardt, of Spokane, Wash., was elected vice-president, John Lind Carson, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., secretary, and Mason Browne Olmsted, of Evanston, Ill., treasurer. Lucian Swift Strong, of Minneapolis, Minn., was chosen representative on the Student Council, and Christopher Longstreth Ward, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., on the Honor System Committee. Ross Harden, of Hartsdale, N. Y., was elected Singing Leader, but as the time for this election is the second week in January, this choice will have to be ratified at that time.

Lester prepared for college at Lawrenceville School. Last year he was elected to the *Record* board, and was chosen to represent his class on the Honor System Committee.

Another 1920 meeting will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall, for the purpose of electing a class football manager.

KEPNER '16 TO HAVE NEW Y. M. C. A. POST

Goes to Camp Greene, in North Carolina, with New England National Guard Army

Charles D. Kepner '16 will be one of twenty-three Y. M. C. A. Secretaries to go to Camp Greene, North Carolina, this week with the New England National Guard. During the past year, Kepner has been interested in the Army Y. M. C. A. work of this state and at the time of the call was travelling through the state distributing magazines and books to soldiers stationed in lonely, out-of-the-way posts.

The following extracts from a letter recently received give an idea of the magnitude of the work to be carried on in the camp by the Association:—

"It was the original plan of the National War Work Council to carry on all the Association work at Charlotte in tents, but the camp now promises to be of such a permanent character that buildings of a type to last for several years will be erected. Five buildings for the men and one for administration purposes have been approved at the headquarters of the Council in New York, and these are now under construction. . . ."

"For construction and heating apparatus alone it is estimated that the cost to the Council will be between \$3,000 and \$3,500, for each building and this does not include the cost of the standard equipment including reading matter, piano, talking machine, athletic outfit, stationery and drinking fountain. . . ."

"This equipment will be available at all hours from reveille to taps and special entertainments will constantly be arranged. In addition to the "movies," concerts, amateur theatricals by enlisted men, lectures and addresses will be regular features of the weekly program. On Sunday the buildings will be available to the chaplains for church services, whether Protestant, Roman Catholic or Jewish."

Alumnus' Play Successful

Harry J. Smith '02, has again achieved success in his latest production, "A Tailor Made Man," which is now having a successful run in New York. Grant Mitchell, the star of the play, contributed largely to its popularity in Boston, where it made its first appearance. Mr. Smith's ability as an author was easily recognized in his former production, "Mrs. Bumpsted Leigh," which was played by Cap and Bells three years ago.

SEASON OPENS WITH R. P. I. GAME TODAY

CHANGES IN LINE-UP

Six Veterans on the Visiting Team—New Material Picked From Large Squad

With four successive years of "no score," and a tally of 31-6 in retrospect, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute football team faces Williams on Weston Field this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the odds somewhat against it. Under Coach Walker's direction the team is rapidly rounding into shape, and the prospects for another victory are encouraging.

Over fifty men reported this fall to Coach Reed on the '86 Field at Troy for the first practice, the largest showing in many years. Captain Robertson is relying upon six "R" men as a nucleus, and the team has been completed largely by new material. Captain Robertson, Lawes, Frank and Parrott (ends), Richards and Firth are the veterans around which the team has been built.

Little information concerning the R. P. I. team is available, as this afternoon's game will mark the beginning of the season for Rensselaer as well as for Williams. It is reported, however, that Coach Reed intends to bring a large squad to Williamstown in order to test out his material.

Yesterday afternoon the varsity engaged chiefly in signal work. A number of changes in the line-up were made in order to try out as many men as possible. Considerable time was also spent in perfecting some of the new plays.

The Purple team will line-up as follows:

- le Brown, Spink.
- lt Halsted, Spoehr.
- lg Stabler, Fieser.
- c Mills, Gahagan.
- rg Wyckoff, Beebe.
- rt Parmelee, Albert.
- re Strong, Carick.
- qb Boynton.
- lh Stearns, Wright.
- fb Papin.
- rh Dayton.

Ambulance is "Over the Top"

Prof. Weston has received the following letter from Paris relative to the Williams ambulance purchased with funds subscribed by undergraduates and residents of Williamstown: Service Automobile Americain aux Armees Francaises

Mr. Karl E. Weston,
Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Mr. Weston:—

I am sure you will be interested to know that the "Williams College" Ambulance No. 726 went out with Section No. 28 on June 17th and is already in active work. Doubtless the driver of the ambulance will write you from time to time.

Thanking you for your interest in our service, I remain,

Yours very truly,
Stephen Galath

Weather Forecast

Probably rain tonight or Sunday.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
3:00 p. m.—Williams-R. P. I. Football Game. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
10:35 a. m.—College Chapel. President Emeritus Franklin Carter, of Williamstown, will preach.

7:30 p. m.—W. C. A. meeting addressed by Prof. H. D. Wild, followed by election of officers. J. H.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

4:00 p. m.—Battalion drill, laboratory campus.

1918 PICKS CANDIDATES

Three Men Elected to Honor System Committee

Recommendation to the Athletic Council of three men each for the football and baseball managerships and the election of three men to the Honor System Committee occupied the attention of the Senior class at a meeting yesterday evening in Jesup Hall. At its next regular meeting the Athletic Council will choose football and baseball managers from the two lists of recommendations to fill the places left vacant by Pierson '18, now in the U. S. R., and Phelps '18, who has enlisted in the U. S. Aviation Corps.

On account of the resignation of so many men from College, a new plan was followed in the selection of candidates for the managerial positions. The men are not necessarily those who have been in the 1918 managership competitions; their choice was left to the discretion of the class. Following are the nominations: For football manager, Gilman, McConnell, and Moffatt; for baseball manager, Dunn, Eaton, and Shepherd.

As its representatives on the Honor System Committee, 1918 chose Dudley Darling Fowler, of Orange, N. J., Frank Sears McGraw, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., and Edward Tyler Perry, of Hartford, Conn.

KAISER'S PEACE NOTE FIVE YEARS TOO LATE

Professor Smith Shows That German Policy Has Led to National Discredit

The *New York Times* of September 27 contains a communication from Professor T. C. Smith in which he discusses the Kaiser's answer to the Pope in the light of German policy before the world war began, and shows "that no stronger proof of the truth of President Wilson's arraignment of the German Government could be furnished than the complete moral failure of this latest utterance."

Professor Smith points out that the answer of the German Government, although "a confession that the entire history of Prussian policy since 1871 has been an error, a surrender of the life-long ambition of William II. to 'maintain peace' throughout Europe by controlling an irresistible army," has fallen flat because the policies of Germany "have absolutely destroyed the faith of all enemy or neutral peoples in its honesty or sincerity." He says: "Only eleven years ago the Kaiser informed the British Ambassador that if the question of disarmament were to be brought before the Hague Conference he should decline to be represented at it. Each State must decide for itself the amount of military force necessary for the protection of its interests and the maintenance of its position, and no State could brook the interference of another State in this matter. The utter abandonment of this position is a step which, taken only five years ago, would have raised the Kaiser to a pinnacle of fame as the world's greatest advocate of peace, capable of an act of unprecedented statesmanship and magnanimity. That such an utterance should not only fail to win applause, but should not even arouse sufficient interest to draw forth comment from the democratic peoples is an overpowering indication of the discredit that has engulfed the reputation of Germany and of the Kaiser. Not a diplomatic statement of that nation is now regarded as anything but a play for 'psychological effect'; not a position taken is scrutinized as affording any real indication of the desires and purposes of the German Government."

Council Meeting Tonight

The Student Council will hold its organization meeting for the year on Saturday evening, at 7:30, in Jesup Hall.

THREE NEW MANAGERS ELECTED BY RECOUNT

Parmelee, Booth, and Bertine to Manage Track, Basket- Ball and Golf in 1918

ASSISTANTS ALSO CHOSEN

Four Juniors Picked by No- Deal Committee to Fill Vacancies in Offices

As a result of a recount of ballots on last Thursday, the No-Deal Committee has reported the election of the following men to succeed to the managerial and assistant managerial offices left vacant by the withdrawal from College of E. Redfield '18, J. C. McLean, R. L. McLean, Rochester, and Tasney '19:

Track Manager—Foster Parmelee, 1918, of Buffalo, N. Y.; assistant track manager—Robert Hooper Smith, 1919, of Baltimore, Md.; basketball manager—Theodore Nevin Booth, 1918, of Sewickley, Pa.; assistant tennis manager—William Lathrop Hoyt, 1919, of Garden City, N. Y.; assistant golf manager—Jean Baptiste Reboul, 1919, of St. James, L. I. To take the place left vacant by the resignation of Booth '18, Edwin Kellogg Bertine, 1918, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., was elected to the golf managership.

Parmelee, the new track manager entered College from the Nichols School of Buffalo, N. Y. He played on both the freshman and sophomore football teams, has been a representative of his class on the Honor System Committee since his freshman year, and has recently been appointed a member of the No-Deal Committee.

R. H. Smith was graduated from St. Paul's School of Garden City, N. Y., in the class of 1914, and entered Williams the following year. He was a member of his freshman football team, served on three committees of the Good Government Club, and was elected treasurer of that organization this year.

The new basketball manager, T. N. Booth, came to Williams from the Sewickley High School, Sewickley, Pa. In his freshman year he was a member of his class track team, served on the Auxiliary Prom. Committee in his sophomore year, and was appointed a member of the No-Deal Committee this year. He is also Business Manager of the *Record*.

Hoyt and Reboul are both graduates of St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y. The former was a member of the 1919 Sophomore Prom. Committee; the latter was manager of his class baseball team in his sophomore year, and was elected to the *Gul.* board this year.

Bertine received his preliminary education at the Mt. Vernon High School, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. In his junior year he was manager of his class baseball team.

No-Deal Blanks Due Tonight

All No-Deal Agreement Blanks which have been distributed among the various eating houses for signatures must be returned signed by tonight to Chairman Lohrke of the No-Deal Committee. The agreement goes into effect if it is ratified by four-fifths of all fraternity men, all non-fraternity men and all men entering college for the first time.

Peerade Mentors Appointed

President Halsted of the senior class has named the following men to serve on the freshman "peerade" committee: Bakeless, Cornell, Dunn, Glenn, Jewell, Lohrke, May, Scott, and Withrow '18. The parade will probably take place on Oct. 20, the afternoon of the Hamilton football game.

All men who wish to enter the Fall Tennis Tournament must sign up on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall before 5:30 this afternoon.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

E. W. Gilman	1918	L. W. Labarec	1919
L. C. Maler	1918	E. B. Lemmon	1919
R. P. C. May	1918	A. E. Symons	1919
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H. M. Fillebrown, 1919
Circulation Mgr.

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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—L. C. Maler.

Vol. 31 SEPTEMBER 29, 1917 No. 39

Football Again

Williams meets R. P. I. this afternoon on Weston Field in the first game of the 1917 season. Little is known about the strength of our opponents, but we feel confident that the Purple will win—to maintain a College tradition if for no other reason.

Two "W" men and about half a dozen members of last year's freshman squad form the nucleus of the eleven. Perhaps more athletes have entered the service than any other single class of men, and our football team has suffered its full share. Last fall we had every reason to look forward to 1917 as a record year, but the war has turned these hopes and expectations upside down, just as it has so many others.

Even our coach is new this year, but the way in which he settled down to his task as soon as he arrived in Williamstown, inspired the entire College with confidence. For the short time that he has been here he has said little but done much. The Captain is experienced and a good leader, and the team though very light, has been working hard, and has the will to win.

We were very doubtful last spring as to the advisability of playing football at all this fall. Many of the large universities cancelled their schedules, probably fearing a disastrous year, for the War Department certainly did not urge such a course on patriotic grounds. There are few if any Williams men who are not now glad that we did not follow their lead. Football is the greatest College sport; it does more to infuse a spirit of loyalty to, and enthusiasm for, the College than any other one thing. Our team is not as good as usual—Granted. But neither are our adversaries'. We know that Williams' 1917 eleven will make a showing against all of its opponents of which no one of us need feel ashamed. We hope that it will make one of which we may all be proud.

Weak Foundations

To many it may seem like unwarranted haste to begin so soon to criticize the manner in which the Military courses are being conducted, but the work thus far has been so discouraging that it warrants some comment. The drills have been so ragged, the discipline so loose, and the general spirit so disinterested, that the whole procedure has been little short of ludicrous. We are proving the old saying that recruits "want to parade the first day."

The officers in charge seem to have taken it for granted that all the members of the first four companies are thoroughly imbued with the fundamentals of a soldier's training. How they can persist

in this belief after watching yesterday's performance is hardly imaginable. A man in the ranks cannot tell when his neighbor's rifle is about to come down on him, and such "advanced" things as stacking arms are known or remembered by very few. "At Ease" and "Rest" are synonymous to many. Nor is this ignorance confined to the privates alone. The majority of the new non-commissioned officers know just as little about their positions as their more humble companions do about theirs.

This summer we grumbled considerably at being forced to march in never ending circles or go through the manual of arms, or squad movements for hours at a time. We agree now, however, with those who believe that a little more of that sort of treatment, and a little less ceremony would be appropriate for the present. If the ceremonies are essential, they should be given to one company at a time so that each of them would really learn something, and in the meantime the others could be doing some other equally necessary work.

Relic of Col. Eph Given to Williams

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
Salutations to our family and yours
I am your Honour's Most Humble Serv't

Eph Williams
P. S. Depeyster wants his money.
E. W.
Brig. Dwight—

COLLEGE NOTES

H. W. Dwight '18 has left college to enter the Aviation School at M. I. T.

Repairs are being made on the hockey rink under the direction of Manager Withrow to put it in shape for the team's winter schedule.

The engagement of Clifford, ex-'18, to Miss Virginia Rutherford, of Minneapolis, Minn., has recently been announced.

All sophomores who desire to take part in the freshman-sophomore baseball series next week must hand their names to Mason '20, acting captain of the 1920 team. The series will probably start on Tuesday.

Manager Booth has posted an entry sheet for the regular fall golf tournament on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall. All entries must be in by about October 7, when the list will be closed. This tournament is open to all classes, and freshmen in particular are urged to compete.

The Freshman Peerade Committee, at a meeting held on Thursday afternoon, chose May '18 to superintend the annual exhibition of the first year men. The spectacle will be staged on the afternoon of Saturday, October 20th, the day of the Hamilton football game.

The entire Freshman Class is requested to be in the grand stand on Weston Field this afternoon at 2.15 o'clock in order to practice the cheers. This will be an excellent opportunity to learn the cheers and as the decreased number of men in college this year necessitates more energy on the part of the few, a large attendance is desired.

Freshmen Ratify Honor System

By a unanimous vote the Class of 1921 ratified the Honor System at a meeting in the Chapel following services Wednesday morning. The workings of the system were explained to the new men by Prof. Weston and Parmelee '18.

'15—Captain George Loring Hubbell, Jr., U. S. R., will be married to Miss Sophie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning Young, of New York City, on October 20. Captain Hubbell is at present attached to the 152nd Brigade at Yaphank, Long Island.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

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INTERCOLLEGIATES

C'est la guerre. The ratio of women to men students at the University of Kansas this fall is three to one, while last year there were twice as many men as women.

Trinity Abandons Football

On account of the compulsory course in military training which will this year take the place of most of her athletic teams, Trinity has decided to abandon her football schedule which was arranged last spring.

Harvard Continues M.A. Course

Harvard's Reserve Officers' Training Corps will continue this year with advanced and elementary courses and also a naval training course for those men who are studying for the ensigns' examinations. Beside the naval courses which include a study of mathematics, astronomy, meteorology, seamanship, gunnery, and naval history there are also 40 hours of drill and Naval Regulations. These courses will be conducted by qualified members of the University staff assisted by U. S. Naval Officers sent from Charlestown.

In order to produce a football team this season at Hamilton College, about 25 men started practice last Saturday despite the fact that no coach has been secured as yet.

The usual registration of about 5,000 students in all departments fell below 3,500 at the opening of Harvard's 282nd year last Monday.

Wharton Hall, the men's dormitory at Swarthmore College will be partly occupied by women this year due to war conditions. This marks the end of the ancient policy of segregation which has long been the custom at Swarthmore.

Hamilton College has unexpectedly decided to put a football team on the gridiron this year and has issued a call for candidates. The registration was almost normal this year because of an unusually large freshman class.

Radcliffe College has practically decided not to offer a course in medicine this year, due to the low registration in this subject. It appears that the war in Europe is diverting the students from their educational pursuits.

A green button bearing the numerals 1921 will hereafter be indispensable on the coat of a "freshman woman" at Syracuse University. Since the "freshmen men" wear green caps this rule is to satisfy the cry of the fairer sex for equality.

Dartmouth College opened last Thursday with an enrollment of about 900 students, 600 under the average of the past

few years. Military training will play an important part in the curriculum, with a required course for freshmen. Lieut. J. S. Pickett, who acted as tactical officer at the Williams summer camp, will assist in this course.

It has been stated on good authority that those men who successfully complete the naval courses offered by Harvard University may be granted ensigns' commissions directly without special examinations. The War Department has already agreed to furnish uniforms to all Harvard military units.

G. G. C. OFFICERS NAMED

Blanchard, Dayton, and Smith Appointed by President

To fill the vacancies caused by the absence of officers on war service, President Withrow of the Good Government Club has made the following appointments: Vice-president, Harold Mercer Blanchard, 1918, of East Orange, N. J.; Secretary, Monteath Thornton Dayton, 1918, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Treasurer, Robert Hooper Smith, 1919, of Baltimore, Md.

Blanchard prepared at the Newark Academy and since entering College has been most active in Good Government Club work. During his junior year he was chairman of the Publicity Committee and of the Food Census Committee which acted in co-operation with the Massachusetts Council of Defence.

Dayton prepared at the Stone School where he played on the basketball and baseball teams. He represented his class on its basketball and baseball teams both freshman and sophomore years and during the latter was a member of the varsity basketball squad. During his junior year he was on the varsity team and was chairman of the School Speaker Committee of the G. G. C.

Smith, the new treasurer, entered college from St. Paul's School, Garden City, and was a member of his freshman class football team. He has served on three committees of the G. G. C., and was recently elected assistant manager of the track team.

Amherst—Wesleyan—Williams

The size of the entering class puts Williams in the van in comparison with the registration of Amherst and Wesleyan. All three institutions have approximately the same number of old men back, as the following list shows:

	Amherst	Wesleyan	Williams
Seniors	47	57	54
Juniors	58	69	80
Sophomores	119	89	107
Freshmen	127	146	171
	351	361	412

At Amherst 101 out of the 127 freshmen have already been pledged to fraternities, and at Wesleyan 102 out of 146, both of which are an unusually large proportion.

J. F. Halla

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EIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES

New Schedule Includes Two Untried Adversaries

The football schedule for this season has just been completed by Assistant Manager Hegardt. Of the eight games, four will be played out of town and four in Williamstown. As usual the Amherst game will be the feature on the list of home contests. Two new opponents appear with the names of Hamilton and Middlebury, the former taking the place of the Brown game of last year, and the latter filling the date left vacant by M. A. C. between the Wesleyan and Amherst games.

Williams played Hamilton last in 1904 and won by the score of 23-0. Of the five times that the colleges have met in the past, Williams has been victorious on four occasions. Middlebury has been the Purple's opponent in football but twice, in the years 1907 and 1908. Both times the Vermonters failed to score.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 29—R. P. I. at Williamstown.

Oct. 6—Union at Schenectady.

" 13—Cornell at Ithaca.

" 20—Hamilton at Williamstown.

" 27—Columbia at New York.

Nov. 3—Wesleyan at Middletown.

" 10—Middlebury at Williamstown.

" 17—Amherst at Williamstown.

DR. CARTER IN PULPIT

Prof. Wild Addresses W. C. A. —Elections to Take Place

President Emeritus Franklin Carter will preach at the regular service tomorrow in the College chapel. Dr. Carter graduated from Williams in the class of 1862 and after several years spent in study abroad returned to this country as Professor of Latin, first at his Alma Mater and later at Yale. In 1881 he was chosen to the presidency of Williams, a position which he held for twenty years. At present, Dr. Carter is a trustee of the College and of Phillips Andover Academy, and holds the degrees of M.A., Ph.D., and LL.D.

Prof. H. D. Wild will be the speaker at the first regular meeting of the W. C. A. Sunday evening. His subject will be "The Goal of Personality." Immediately after the meeting the election of officers will take place. The committee composed of Prof. Wild, Mr. T. M. Banks, and Secretary Treman has nominated the following men: President, M. M. Hapgood and E. T. Perry, '18; Vice-President, W. G. Hegardt and L. C. Kepner, '19; Corresponding Secretary, K. A. Bernard and L. W. Labaree, '19; Recording Secretary, D. W. Goodrich and H. L. Webb, '19; Treasurer, T. R. Bundy, R. Carey, L. F. Fieser, C. H. Kimberly, J. W. Lester, and C. L. Ward, '20.

Brown Will Captain Hockey

At a meeting of the remaining members of the 1917 hockey team on Thursday, Edward Cleveland Brown, 1919, of St. Paul, Minn., was elected captain for the coming season to succeed Captain Leighton H. Coleman, '18, now absent on war service. Brown prepared at the Phillips Exeter Academy where he played center on the hockey team. During his freshman year he played on his class football team and the varsity hockey team and was a member of the honor system committee. Last year he was elected vice-president of the sophomore class and was one of the most reliable players on the varsity football and hockey teams. Last Monday evening Brown was elected president of the class of 1919.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1917

NO. 40

MAY ELECTED HEAD OF CAP AND BELLS

JEWETT TO BE SECRETARY

New President Clever Female Impersonator—Managerial Vacancies Are Filled

Roswell Park Collin May, 1918, of New York City, was chosen president, and Harvey Chase Jewett, 1919, of Aberdeen, S. D., secretary of *Cap and Bells* at a meeting held last Saturday. At the same time Francis Barreto Stewart, 2nd, of Ossining, N. Y., was elected to membership on the board of directors.

Owing to the war, all but one of the managerial staff have left college, and the following were elected to fill the vacancies: Business Manager—Ralph Marvin Colton, 1918, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Assistant Business Manager—Harold Lew Webb, 1919, of Lombard, Ill.; Stage Manager—Edwin Kellogg Bertine, 1918, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Assistant Stage Manager—Malcolm Davis, 1919, of Bayside, L. I.; Costume Manager—Samuel Roswell Shepherd, 1918, of Lancaster, N. Y.

May prepared for college at the Allen-Stevenson School of New York City, where he was head of the dramatic club, and a member of the gymnasium team. Since coming to college he has been on his class sophomore and junior snooker committees, and has played on the musical clubs since freshman year. He played important roles in "The Alchemist," "Officer 666," and "Green"

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

FEMALE IMPERSONATOR HEADS CAP AND BELLS



Roswell P. C. May, 1918, Talented "Actress", as Helen Burton in "Officer 666"

HOPE FOR COLLEGE MEN

Members of College R. O. T. C. May Get Commissions

In a statement made to the *Harvard Crimson*, Secretary of War Baker says that although there is no new hope for commissions for men who have completed the training at the Harvard summer camp there is no lack of appreciation of their work on the part of the Government. He also definitely stated that third and fourth officers' training camps will be held if the war continues and that men who have completed the training courses at Harvard will have little difficulty in gaining admission. This statement applies to the graduates of the Williams College Summer Training Camp also as the Williams encampment is rated the same as the Harvard unit in Washington.

Adjutant General McCain announced that the men trained in these later Government camps will be promising material in the new National Army and men selected from the college corps.

OBEDIENCE IS SECRET OF TRUE PERSONALITY

Professor Wild Declares that Freedom is Gained through Subjection to Society

"The free man is the one who breaks no laws; the man of individual personality is the man who subjects himself to the bonds of society and of Nature," said Professor Henry D. Wild yesterday evening in his talk on "The Goal of Personality" before the first W. C. A. meeting of the year. Taking for his text the twenty-fourth verse of the ninth chapter of Luke, "For whosoever would save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it," the speaker showed that the true goal of personality is conformity, and not nonconformity, as most present-day "individuals" seem to think.

"Personality is an achievement," declared Professor Wild in opening his talk. To become a personality, one must be a specialist in character. This work-a-day, so-called practical age is a bad one for the development of the individual; society, instead of aiming at the freedom of men, is pressing all classes into a lump. The tendency to suppress character is spreading to all walks of life, and to all nations of the earth; "the nation that would make itself the most individual in the world is the nation that has most repressed the individual."

Many people imagine that the way to achieve personality is to break all laws of society, to become anarchistic in word, thought, and deed, to give free rein to every impulse. These people, who think that they are finding "freedom," are on the wrong road; they will reach individuality neither in body, in mind, nor in society. Real freedom comes from obedience and the subjection of the person to the laws of nature and common-sense. Stating that "a paradox is a truth standing on its head to attract attention," Professor Wild said that to live is to die, but to die is to live. The three fundamental laws of personality and of individuality are, obedience to truth and honor, obedience to system and civilization's rules, and, most important, obedience to oneself. When one learns these laws, he attains the goal of personality.

Enlarging on his subject of attaining freedom through obedience, the speaker stated that Christ, the freest man who ever lived, was the most obedient. No man ever attains true greatness without learning to obey in some manner; no reformer accomplishes his purpose without obedience to the principles of truth and honor. He may appear to break the laws of Nature, but he is really only converting them to his own use. As an illustration, Professor Wild cited the

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

W. C. A. ELECTS PERRY PRESIDENT FOR YEAR

HAPGOOD VICE-PRESIDENT

Other Officers Chosen to Replace Men Leaving College for Government Service

Meeting in Jesup Hall after its regular Sunday evening service last night, The Williams Christian Association chose Edward Tyler Perry, 1918, of Hartford, Conn., as its president for the present college year. An entirely new set of officers was elected to fill the vacancies caused by the entrance of those named last year into various branches of the government service. The other officers elected were as follows:—Vice-President—Miles Morgan Hapgood, 1918, of Hartford, Conn.; Corresponding Secretary—Lewson Chase Kepner, 1919, of Newtonville, Mass.; Recording Secretary—Kenneth Adams Bernard, 1919, of New York City; Treasurer—Joseph William Lester, 1920, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Perry prepared for Williams at the Marietta High School, Marietta, O., and at the Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn. He has been very active since entering college in W. C. A. work. In his freshman year he was interested in Boy Scout activities and since then he has been a member of the Mission Study, and Deputation Committees of the W. C. A. and has taught Sunday School in Williamstown. In the spring of 1917 he enrolled as a student volunteer for foreign mission work. Perry was elected to the editorial board of the *Record* in the fall of his sophomore year and was chosen managing editor in the spring of 1917. He was also managing editor of the 1917-18 *Handbook* and is a representative of his class on the No-Deal and Honor System Committees and a member of both the Glee Club and Choir. He belongs to the *Phi Gamma Delta* fraternity.

Hapgood, the newly elected vice-president, has served on the Mission Study and Educational Committees of the W. C. A., was last year a member of the Auxiliary Choir, and this year of the regular Choir. Kepner has been active in W. C. A. work as a member and later chairman of the committee on Community Religious Work. He is also on the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. Bernard has been prominent in the activities of the Entertainment Committee of the W. C. A., taking part in numerous deputations to neighboring towns. Lester was elected in his freshman year to the Honor System Committee, and in the spring became a member of the *Record* board. Last Thursday he was chosen president of the Sophomore class.

Maier to Lead Glee Club

At a meeting held yesterday, Leonard Cheney Maier, 1918, of New Britain, Conn., was chosen leader of the Glee Club for the current year. Maier has served on the Glee Club for three years, and the Manholin Club for two. He is the College singing leader, and also singing leader of his class, and has served as a member of the *Gulielmsonian*, *Record*, and *Class Book* boards. He is also a member of the Student Council and the *Theta Delta Chi* fraternity.

Weather Forecast

Light showers, strong northeast wind. Fair tomorrow, continued cool.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.
7.30 p. m.—Student Council meeting. J. H.
7.30 p. m.—1920 class meeting. J. H.

PREACHERS FOR TERM

Three Alumni on List of Men Who Will Occupy Pulpit

Most of the preachers who will occupy the pulpit this term are well known and popular among the students of Williams College. Three of them, the Rev. S. V. V. Holmes, D.D., Rev. John S. Zelic, D.D., and Rev. Harris E. Adriance are graduates of the college. The list follows:

- Oct. 7—Rev. Willis H. Butler, of Boston, Mass.
- " 14—Rev. John H. Randall, Mt. Morris Baptist Church, New York City.
- " 21—Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D., Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, New York City.
- " 28—(Communion) Rev. S. V. V. Holmes, D.D., Westminster Church, Buffalo, N. Y.
- Nov. 4—Rev. Joseph H. Odell, First Presbyterian Church, Troy, N. Y.
- " 11—Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale School of Religion, New Haven.
- " 18—Prof. G. A. Johnston Ross, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.
- " 25—President W. Douglas Mackenzie, Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.
- Dec. 2—Rev. John S. Zelic, D.D., Plainfield, N. J.
- " 9—Mr. Robert E. Speer, New York City.
- " 16—President Clarence A. Barbour, Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.
- Jan. 6—Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, Albany, N. Y.
- " 13—Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale School of Religion, New Haven.
- " 20—(Communion).
- " 27—Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D., Cambridge.
- Feb. 3—Rev. Harris E. Adriance, Englewood, N. J.

MANAGERSHIPS GO TO MOFFAT AND SHEPHERD

Athletic Council Picks Football and Baseball Managers from Class Elections

From the candidates chosen by the senior class last Friday night, Fraser Muir Moffat, Jr., 1918, of Short Hills, N. J., and Samuel Roswell Shepherd, 1918, of Lancaster, N. Y., were appointed managers of football and baseball, respectively, at a meeting of the Athletic Council, last Saturday afternoon. These men take the positions left vacant by Peirson and Phelps ex-'18 who are in war service and will assume their duties immediately.

Moffat prepared for Williams at the Short Hills School and the Summit High School. While in preparatory school he played on the football, baseball, basketball and hockey teams. He is now business manager of the *Williams Literary Monthly*, a member of the rifle team, and for the past three years has played on his class hockey team. He is a member of the *Delta Psi* fraternity.

Shepherd received his preparatory school education at the Nichols School of Buffalo, N. Y. Here he was a member of the basketball and tennis teams. Last spring he played on the varsity tennis team, and was recently elected costume manager of *Cap and Bells*. He is a member of the *Theta Delta Chi* fraternity.

1920 to Meet To-night

A meeting of the sophomores will be held to-night at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. At this time the class will elect a football manager.

Chapel Ushers Appointed

Parmelee '18 and Kimball '19 have been appointed senior and junior ushers in chapel for the remainder of the year.

VARSITY WINS FIRST GAME OF 1917 SEASON

R. P. I. Defeated by 20-0 Score in Game Featured by Frequent Changes of Luck

BACKFIELD SHOWS SPEED

Boynton and Brown Play Best Game for Williams—Sophomores Are Promising

	WMS.	R. P. I.
Ground gained on rushes	132 yds.	66 yds.
Run back of kicks	70 yds.	37 yds.
Run back of intercepted forward passes	7 yds.	3 yds.
First downs made	15 yds.	0 yds.
Forward passes completed	0	1
Forward passes incom- pleted	0	3
Ground gained on forward passes	0 yds.	21 yds.
Distance punted	0 yds.	101 yds.
Average distance punted	0 yds.	254 yds.
Penalties inflicted	0 yds.	15 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	9 yds.	2 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	3	0
SECOND HALF		
Ground gained on rushes	130 yds.	18 yds.
Run back of kicks	42 yds.	33 yds.
Run back of intercepted forward passes	0 yds.	2 yds.
First downs made	4	2
Forward passes completed	1	1
Forward passes incom- pleted	2	2
Ground gained on forward passes	32 yds.	15 yds.
Distance punted	45 yds.	135 yds.
Average distance punted	45 yds.	27 yds.
Penalties inflicted	5 yds.	15 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	21 yds.	32 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0

Williams opened the 1917 football season last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 20 to 0. The varsity was on the offensive during practically the entire game, gaining by rushing 262 yards to its opponents 85, but a higher score was prevented by poor handling of the ball. Boynton and Stearns in the backfield and Halstead and Brown on the line were the stars of the game.

Williams made three touchdowns that were not allowed by the referee. In the first quarter Boynton threw a long forward pass to Brown, who ran thirty yards for what would have been a touchdown had he not been called back because the thrower was not five yards behind the scrimmage line. The second instance came in the next quarter when Brown, standing behind the goal, caught a pass from the twenty-yard line, but the touchdown was disallowed because he was more than ten yards behind the posts. In the fourth quarter, Halstead broke through the visitors' line and, after preventing an attempted forward pass, seized the ball and ran fifty yards across the goal. The ball was returned on a technicality.

The opening of the first quarter was rather inauspicious for the varsity. After returning the kick-off to the thirty-yard line, the visitors advanced the ball fifteen yards by rushes through the line. Sweet kicked out of bounds but almost immediately recovered the ball on Dayton's fumble. Unable to gain by rushing, R. P. I. punted 35 yards and again recovered the ball, this time on Papin's fumble. Here Williams held the visitors for downs and Boynton took the ball around left end for twenty yards before being forced out of bounds. From this time R. P. I. assumed the defensive and were able to threaten seriously the Williams goal only once thereafter. This came at the beginning of the second quarter when, by a series of rushes, the visitors advanced to the thirteen-yard line. A penalty of fifteen yards for holding and two incom- pleted forward passes forced Sweet to attempt a drop kick which proved unsuccessful. Stearns picked up the ball on the three-yard line and ran through a broken field for twenty-seven yards.

The first score came shortly after, for the Trojans' defense appeared to crumble, permitting the home team to reach their five-yard line with little trouble. At this point, Stearns fumbled and Duffy recovered the ball. Boynton caught Sweet's

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

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Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue--L. C. Maler.

Vol. 31 SEPTEMBER 29, 1917 No. 39

Early Graduation

From time to time throughout the fall and winter, Williams undergraduates are going to tire of their calm and conventional lives here at College, and look toward the army or navy. Many of them feel very strongly inclined to join the service now, but on account of age, or the realization of the value of a degree after the war, and the improbability of their returning for it, have come back for the present at least. These men want to finish their courses, but at the same time, they want to do it quickly.

As conditions stand, some men will probably feel discouraged at the length of time they will have to wait, and will hurry into the army. In all probability, these men would be perfectly satisfied to stay through the winter, but at the first signs of spring will feel very differently. Their own friends and brothers, as well as hundreds of thousands of other Americans will be "going over." Nor will they be only "going over." They will be on the firing line, then, and the lists of dead will be coming over to make the Country suffer, and suffer bitterly. The appeal to College men of spirit will be almost irresistible.

Many undergraduates, seniors particularly, feel that this condition of affairs is sure to come about, and that in spite of their better sense, they may not "stick the year out." By making a few concessions to these men, the administration could insure their remaining through the winter at least. Most of them would carry a special and more difficult schedule that might be devised, if its successful completion would insure their graduation early in the spring. Or if, to graduate without completing the usual requirements, higher grades,—quality,—were required, they would work for that. These suggestions may not be feasible at all, but they may suggest the sort of arrangement, which we feel confident many men would gladly undertake to complete their College courses in a short time.

Men who desire to enter the nation's service are the sort of men Williams should be proud to call her sons. These men are certainly desirous of calling Williams their alma mater. The College authorities will have to go a little more than half way to make an adjustment that would bring this relationship about, but there is every reason to believe that they would never regret any action tending to make it possible.

Bergen and Shepherd '18 have been appointed on the Freshman Peerade committee.

The Student Council will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall to elect a chairman and a secretary.

Obedience is Secret of True Personality

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

apparent diversion of the Deerfield River from its ancient bed through a great aqueduct; it is not a real perversion, however, but a utilization by modern engineering of the opportunities offered by Nature. The river, after flowing for miles through the aqueduct, is finally directed through the great power-houses, furnishing power to a district of thousands of square miles, and then back into the river-bed.

In conclusion, Professor Wild said that in college as well as in later life the laws of obedience hold good. The struggle in college life is only a preparation for the immeasurably greater struggle for individuality after graduation. If one finds obedience, he will find freedom and personality.

May Elected Head of Cap and Bells

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Stockings," and his acting helped to make successes of these plays. May is a member of the Record board, and has been chosen chairman of the Freshman Peerade Committee. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jewett prepared at the Newman School, Hackensack, N. J., where he managed the football and baseball teams, and managed the school paper for three years. At Williams he has interested himself in debating and dramatics. He played the leading feminine roles in "Twelfth Night" and "Green Stockings" with great success. He is a member of the Honor System Committee, and of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Plans for the winter play are being discussed by the executive committee, and will be announced later.

Varsity Wins First Game of 1917 Season

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

punt on the twenty-five yard line and gained two yards. Dayton made ten yards through tackle and fumbled; Boynton picked up the ball and advanced it five yards farther, only to fumble on being tackled; Brown recovered on the ten-yard line and crossed the goal for a touchdown. Boynton missed the kick.

Stearns paved the way for the second touchdown, shortly after the opening of the third period, by making a wide end run from the fifty-yard line for a gain of fifteen yards. After two downs without gain, Dayton carried the ball through tackle to the thirty-yard line. Here Boynton made an accurate pass to Brown who was tackled on the two-yard line and thrown across the line for a touchdown. Mills kicked the goal.

After the kick-off the ball see-sawed back and forth in R. P. I.'s territory, gradually approaching their goal. On the seven-yard line Sweet punted to Boynton, who was downed twenty-one yards from the goal. Krieger and Papin each gained three yards and Boynton broke through the line, running fifteen yards to a touchdown. Mills kicked the goal. The rest of the game was uneventful, except for Captain Halstead's spectacular run in the fourth quarter. The game ended with the ball in Williams' possession on its opponents' forty-nine yard line.

The line-up and summary follow:
R. P. I. Williams
Sweet re le Brown
McClellan rt lt Halstead
Alvarez rg lg Beebe, Stabler
Richards c e Mills, Quigley
Bartz lg rg Wyckoff
Armstrong lt rt Parmelee
Frank le re Stroing, Carick
Duffy qb qb Boynton
Parrot lh lh Stearns, Krieger
Lawes rh rh Dayton, Wright
Kahn, Walsh fb fb Papin, Bonner
Score—Williams 20, R. P. I. 0.
Touchdowns—Brown 2, Boynton. Goal from touchdown—Mills 2. Referee—A. W. Risley of Albany. Umpire—J. M. Young of Adams. Head linesman—Mr. Seeley.

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LAST COMPETITION FOR 1920 "RECORD" HEELERS

All sophomores who intend to enter the last competition for positions on the editorial board of the *Record* will meet Thursday evening promptly at 8.00 o'clock in the Press Room, Jesup Hall. The first cut will be made early in November, and of the six or eight men who survive two will be elected to the board at the close of the competition the second week in December. Although no news need be prepared for publication until after the meeting it is imperative that all candidates attend, as the work for the first period of the competition will be outlined at this time.

Putnam New Track Captain

At a meeting of the remaining "W" men in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon, Roger Wright Putnam, 1919, of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected captain of the 1917-18 varsity track team. This election was necessitated by the withdrawal from College of Matz '18, who was chosen last spring to fill this position.

Entering College from Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y., where he acquired valuable experience in track work, Putnam began his college track career by running the mile on his freshman team of which he was captain. In his sophomore year he won his "W" as a member of the cross-country team, which exceeded all precedent by winning victories in two dual meets and in the fifth annual New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association run. Putnam is a member of the *Kappa Alpha* fraternity.

Dr. Gladden Writes New Hymn

Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden '59, author and composer of "The Mountains," has just written a new national hymn called "America and Her Allies." It was sung for the first time at the First Congregational Church in Columbus, O., where Rev. Dr. Gladden is pastor. This hymn is written to the tune "Materna," better known as "Oh Mother Dear, Jerusalem":

O Land of lands, my Fatherland, the beautiful, the free,
All lands and shores to freedom dear are ever dear to thee;
All sons of Freedom hail thy name, and wait thy word of might,
While round the world the lists are joined for liberty and light.

Hail sons of France, old comrades dear!
Hail Britons brave and true!
Hail Belgian martyrs ringed with flame!
Slavs fired with visions new!
Italian lovers mailed with light! Dark brothers from Japan!
From East to West all lands are kin who live for God and man.

Here endeth war! Our bands are sworn!
Now dawn the better hour
When lust of blood shall cease to rule,
when Peace shall come with power;
We front the fiend that rends our race and fills our homes with gloom;
We break his scepter, spurn his crown, and nail him in his tomb!

Now, hands all round, our troth we plight to rid the world of lies,
To fill all hearts with truth and trust and willing sacrifice;
To free all lands from hate and spite and fear from strand to strand;
To make all nations neighbors and the world one Fatherland!

No-Deal Agreement Ratified

Chairman Lohrke '18 of the No-Deal Committee has announced the ratification of the No-Deal Agreement for the coming year. The Agreement has been signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate members of the fourteen fraternity chapters, by four-fifths of the non-fraternity undergraduates, and by four-fifths of all men entering College for the first time, and it thereby becomes binding upon every undergraduate, whether he has affixed his signature to it or not.

'11—Miss Dorothy Edwards, Vassar '17, and Sidney Powers, of Troy, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride at Natick, Mass., on September 22.



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U. S. SIGNAL CORPS NEEDS OFFICERS

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Details of training as issued by the War Department in Balloon Bulletin No. 43 are given below:

The physical examination for service in balloon branch is the same as for candidates desiring airplane training.

While undergoing instruction as candidate for commission the student is usually appointed a non-commissioned officer but this is immaterial in view of recent regulations fixing the pay of these students at \$100 per month, which includes the pay of an enlisted man in any grade.

The pay of first lieutenant in all branches of the Army is \$2,000 per annum.

The course of instruction at Balloon Schools consists of theoretical and practical ballooning, including qualification as a spherical balloon pilot according to regulations of the International Aeronautic Federation; maneuvering of captive balloons and frequent ascents for instruction in observation; meteorology and its application to aerial navigation; manufacture of hydrogen by various processes; military drill, Army paper work, motor vehicles, and other subjects relating to military ballooning.

For further information, address

Collegiate Balloon School
ROCKVILLE, CONN.

SWIMMING TEAM ELECTS

Davis Chosen Captain—Spink is Assistant Manager

Malcolm Davis, 1919, of Bayside, L. I., was elected captain of the swimming team yesterday. Davis prepared for college at Mercersburg Academy, where he was a member of the first team for two years. Since entering college Davis has swum on the varsity during both his freshman and sophomore years. He is assistant stage manager of Cap and Bells, and is a member of the Record Board. Davis is also a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Edwin Shepard Spink, Jr., of Phoenicia, N. Y., was elected Assistant Manager of swimming at the re-count of the ballots at the election of managers and assistant managers last Thursday. Spink prepared for Williams at the Mountain School. He has been a member of the track team for two years, and belongs to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Balloon Men Wanted

There is need of men between the ages of 19 and 35 years, inclusive, for Balloonists. Candidates for this position must have had at least a High School education. Men applying for Commission and passing the examinations will be sent to a Ground School for training. During this course of training they will receive, as First-Class Privates, \$100 a month, quarters and food allowance. After completing their training they will be commissioned as Lieutenants and be ordered to active duty. The base pay of a 1st Lieutenant is \$2000 a year, with additional bonus while serving abroad.

Due to the urgent need of Balloonists, candidates for this position will be examined and placed on active duty as rapidly as possible. Men who cannot pass the physical examination for aviators due to the failure in the balance tests may apply for a commission in the Balloon Division.

Applications should be made to the Department Aeronautical Officer, Room 209, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston, either by mail or in person.

Call for Cross-Country Men

All men desiring to try out for the cross-country team should report to Mr. Seeley at the gymnasium either today or tomorrow at 4.00 o'clock. Previous experience in running is not required.

COLLEGE NOTES

Webb '19 has been chosen to ring the chapel chimes this year as a result of the chime-ringing contest held on last Saturday afternoon.

All those who wish to enter the fall golf tournament must sign the entry sheet on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall before noon tomorrow.

ALUMNI NOTES

'14—A son, John Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Behre, of New Canaan, Conn., on August 25.

'15—The marriage of Miss Ellen Kuster Luedeke, of Erie Beach, Ontario, to Kneeland Ball Wilkes took place on September 8, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes now reside at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., where the bridegroom is an instructor.

'16—Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Bigelow of Norwood, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Bigelow, to Lieutenant H. C. Fowler, U. S. R., of East Orange, N. J. Lieutenant Fowler received his commission at the Coast Artillery School, Fortress Monroe, Va.

'17—Alden Monteith Drury was married on August 24 to Miss Flora Allen, of Florence, Mass.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1917

NO. 41

TOURNAMENTS BEGIN FOR TENNIS AND GOLF

MR. SABIN DONATES CUP

Immediate Play-Off of First Rounds Imperative—Large Number of Men Entered

Play in the annual fall tennis tournament started last Tuesday on the College courts. The golf tourney which is being played on the Taconic links has an added attraction this year in the form of a silver trophy cup which has been offered by Mr. Henry Sabin of Williamstown.

The following sixty-four men have entered the tennis singles: Dunn, Glenn, and Marble '18; Bangs, Clark, Davis, Fillebrown, Hoyt, Humphreys, Lenmon, Morris, Reboul, Webb, Wild, Wolf, B. K. Woodward, and Wyman '19; Brandegee, Buck, Ewing, Graves, Holt, Humphreys, Pollard, Power, Sackett, Schermerhorn, Taylor, Truman, and Whittier '20; Allen, Allison, Banks, Belcher, Blunt, Branion, Brigham, Beckwith, Bullock, Carse, Cummings, Cutler, Fraker, Francis, Freeman, Gay, Hall, Huyck, D. S. Irwin, Jr., James, Jones, Jopling, McFarlin, Morse, Munger, Newell, North, Redfield, Roth, Schlesinger, C. L. Taylor, E. P. Taylor, Tyson, and Washburn '21.

The entries in the doubles are: Fillebrown and Keith '19, Dunn '18, and Bangs '19, Schlesinger and McNair '21, Bullock and Fraker '21, Cutler and Roth '21, Glenn '18 and Carson '20, Ewing and Humphreys '20, Schermerhorn and Truman '20, McFarlin and Painter '21, Neff and Taylor '21, Beckwith and Newell '21, Huyck and James '21, Cutler and Graves '20, Allison and Morse '21, Brigham and Washburn '21, Davis and Humphreys '19, Sackett and Buck '20, Hoyt and Reboul '19.

The following men have entered in the fall golf tournament: Buckner, England, Manning and Scott '18, Anthony, Jones, Morse, Roth, and Webster '19, Black, Cary, Draper, Fitch, J. M. Foster, J. R. Foster, Goodrich, Robinson, and Sedgwick '20, Buckner, de Laval, Gray, Hildebrandt, Munger, Redfield, Seager, and Searles '21.

Owing to the unusually early approach of cold weather this fall, Manager Bertine has ruled that all matches of the first round must be played off by Saturday, October 6, and those of the second round by Thursday, October 11. Play in the preliminary rounds of the golf tournament will be for eighteen holes and in the final round for thirty-six. In all cases underclassmen will look up the upperclassmen with whom they may be paired.

Lost and Found Bureau

Up to the present time, only three articles have been turned in to General Secretary Treman who has charge of the lost and found department of the W. C. A. Evidently the existence of such a bureau this year is practically unknown throughout college. Many articles have been reported lost, and but one of those turned in so far has been returned to its owner.

Mr. Treman has requested that all articles found be turned in to him at the W. C. A. office in Jesup Hall, in order that the bureau may be as useful in returning lost articles to the owners as it has been in former years. At present two fountain pens are unclaimed at the W. C. A. office. All articles not claimed within 30 days will be returned to the finders.

1920 Elects Football Manager

Robert Harvey Andrews, of Chicago, Ill., was elected manager of the 1920 football team, at a meeting of the sophomore class held Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Andrews prepared for College at the Thacher School, California.

1920—Heelers—1920

All members of the class of 1920 who wish to enter the last competition for the two remaining positions on the editorial board of the *Record* will meet this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Press Room in Jesup Hall. The first cut in this competition will be made early in November and of the six or eight men who survive this, two will be elected to the board at the close of the competition the second week in December. Although no news need be prepared for publication until after the meeting it is imperative that all candidates attend as the work for the first period of the competition will be outlined at that time by the Managing Editor.

FIRST GAME OF SERIES IS TAKEN BY FRESHMEN

Pitching of Patton is Feature of Opening Underclass Con- test—Second Game Today

The loose playing customary in most interclass baseball games characterized the first game of the freshman-sophomore series yesterday afternoon. The sophomores were able to fathom Patton's delivery only in the third inning, when they got all of their three runs. The freshman pitcher gave a fine exhibition in the fourth inning when, with three men on bases and none out, he tightened up, forced one man out at the plate, and struck out the next two batters. In the four innings, Patton struck out seven men.

The freshmen got their start in the second inning, when Neff, Patton, and Finn found Card for two doubles and a triple. These, combined with a base on balls, and an error by Lester, the sophomore second baseman, scored three runs. In the next inning, loose playing by 1920 gave the freshmen four more runs, bringing their total up to seven.

Umpire Callahan called the game on account of darkness at the end of the fourth inning. The game will be counted, in spite of the fact that it was not of the legal length.

A line-up of the teams follows:

1920	1921
Foster, J. M., rf	Dorsey, cf
Christian, c	Gillette, rf
Cheney, ss	Burger, 3b
Mason, cf	Neff, 1b
Card, p	Wilkinson, lf
West, 1b	Nash, 2b
Ward, 3b	Clark, ss
Lester, 2b	Finn, c
Fitch, lf	Patton, p

Summary:

	1	2	3	4	R	H	E
1920	0	0	3	0	—3	2	5
1921	0	3	4	0	—7	6	2

The next game is scheduled for this afternoon on Weston Field at 4.15 o'clock.

1921 Football at Princeton

71 men reported for freshman football practice at Princeton recently. The first year athletics are under the direction of Fred Lawson, Union's old coach, who was appointed last year by the Athletic Association.

210 students, more than half of whom are freshmen, have enrolled for the courses in military training at Brown.

Nine Princeton men, three of whom were undergraduates who left college last spring to become ambulance drivers, have been killed in the war.

Andover Given \$500,000

Phillips-Andover Academy recently received from Mr. Oliver Hazard Payne '59, the sum of \$500,000 to be used in whatever capacity seems best. This is the largest sum of money ever presented to the Academy in the history of the institution.

FACULTY INSTITUTES NAVIGATION COURSE

OPEN ONLY TO VETERANS

Prof. Milham Conducts Course Which Will Continue Only During First Semester

For the purpose of providing instruction in naval work to correspond to Military Art 5-6, the Faculty, at their meeting last Monday, decided to establish a course in Navigation to be conducted during the first semester of the present college year. The course, which will be under the direction of Professor Milham, and will have special reference to the methods and practices of the United States Navy, will consist of two one-hour recitations and one laboratory period of two hours each week. Credit consisting of three semester hours towards a degree will be given to those satisfactorily completing the course. Professor Milham will conduct the first meeting of the class tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Thompson Physical Laboratory, when the class will be organized and the periods of meeting decided upon.

Only those men who have been in service during the summer in the U. S. Naval Reserve, or have had the equivalent of this service, will be eligible to membership in the new course, since it has been established for the purpose of rounding out the men's knowledge of naval navigation and preparing them to take examinations for ensigns' commissions in the navy. These men already have a knowledge of naval etiquette, naval regulations, knot tying, and boat handling, so this course will concern itself chiefly with the principles of seamanship and particularly with deep sea navigation.

There are about fourteen men in College who have been in the naval reserve during the past summer and these men, who must have had trigonometry, are requested to register at the Dean's office at once. This course, which is a parallel one to Military Arts 5-6, will probably be discontinued at the end of the semester and one more general, and therefore open to more students, put in its place.

Committee to Help Students

To colonize the forces formerly working upon the question of undergraduate employment, the faculty has appointed a Student and Alumni Employment Committee composed of Prof. Howes, chairman, Prof. Kellogg, and Mr. Botsford. This committee will not only endeavor to find employment for students but will aid alumni who wish a change of positions. Undergraduates who wish to earn money may receive the assistance of the committee by filling out and handing in blanks which may be obtained from any of its members.

Freshmen Attention

All freshmen who have not registered for a military arts course should report to Mr. Seelye for gymnasium work at 11.00 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Weather Forecast

Light showers today and tonight. Cloudy and Colder Tomorrow.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
4.00 p. m.—Freshman-sophomore baseball game, Weston Field.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill, Laboratory Campus.
7.30 p. m.—First meeting of Navigation course under Prof. Milham. T. P. L.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
2.00 p. m.—Williams-Union football game. Schenectady.

HELP THE WOUNDED

Articles Wanted for Use as Christmas Gifts

Miss H. W. Hewitt, working in Williamstown for the Boston Branch of the Fund for French wounded, has requested the *Record* to make an appeal to the student body for articles to fill comfort bags which will be used as Christmas gifts in France. These bags must be prepared for shipment *this month*.

Miss Hewitt believes that an appeal of this kind should meet with unusual success in a college town, from the fact that the articles needed are plentiful and commonplace. An extra pipe or knife in good condition and not needed by its owner will be gratefully accepted. Pencils, pads of paper, envelopes, dominoes (games), mirrors, or mouth organs are also wanted. Playing cards or tobacco, however, cannot be sent into France.

A box has been placed in the W. C. A. office in Jesup Hall into which all contributed articles may be placed. Those who desire to give money instead of articles may contribute through Mr. Treman. Such money will be used to purchase soap, wash cloths, safety pins, socks, handkerchiefs, etc., all of which go to make up the comfort bag.

1920 AND 1921 TRACK CAPTAINS APPOINTED

Kieser and VanHoesen to Lead Class Teams in Meet Held on October 16 and 17

Captain Putnam has appointed Alfred F. Kieser, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to head the 1920 track team and Engers G. Van Hoesen, of Cortland, N. Y., leader of the 1921 team. These men will get their class track teams in shape for the annual sophomore-freshman meet to be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, October 16 and 17. Members of the two classes who wish to compete in the meet can hand their entries to the captains of their respective teams at any time. No eligibility rule affects this contest.

Kieser prepared for College at St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I., where he ran the quarter and half mile on the school team for three years and captained it during his senior year. Last year in the 1919-1920 track meet he was the highest individual point winner on either team, getting first in the 440 yard dash, the 880 yard run, and the running broad jump. Van Hoesen prepared for college at the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., where he represented the academy in the 600 yard dash, the half mile, and on the relay team.

As usual, men who win a first place, or any eight points, or are members of the winning relay team will be recommended to the Athletic Council to receive their class numerals. The events of the meet will be: 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, one mile run, two mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 120-yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, 16-pound shot put, 16-pound hammer throw, Discus throw.

Plans for Course Explained

Definite plans for the work in Military Art 5-6 for the next five weeks have been formulated. The course will consist of one recitation period, one sketching period of three hours, and 2 drill periods of two hours each per week. For recitations the men will meet in 4 divisions of about 30 men each, two at 3.00 o'clock on Tuesday, and two at 3.00 o'clock on Thursday, with Prof. Cleland and Prof. Milham. For sketching, the men have been divided into 9 groups of about 15 men each, which will go out at certain hours in charge of either Professor Cleland, Professor Milham, or Captain Shepard. The text-book, *Military Sketching and Map Reading*, will be covered in the next five weeks.

HALSTED CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Withrow Elected Secretary— Trophy for Trophies Con- test Approved for Year

1921 MUST WEAR CAPS

Campaign Hats Not Permis- sible Except at Drill— Coats Also Required

Henry Moore Halsted, Jr., 1918, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen chairman of the Student Council for the current year at a meeting held Monday evening in Jesup Hall. At the same time John McClellan Withrow, of East Orange, N. J., was elected secretary of the Council. Action was taken concerning the wearing of freshman caps, and a resolution favoring the continuance of the Trophy for Trophies contest was adopted.

In the fall of his freshman year Halsted was chosen treasurer of his class and captain of the 1918 football team. During his sophomore year he was president of his class and was on the football squad. Last year he won his "W" in football, served on the Student Council, and was a member of the tennis team, being chosen captain for the 1918 season. He is president of the Interfraternity Council, president of the senior class, captain of the football team, and is a member of Gargoyles and the *Psi Upsilon* fraternity.

In regard to freshman caps, the Council decided that 1921 must wear them as well as some form of coat at all times when not actively engaged in drill. This means that either a civilian coat or military blouse must be worn on the street and to classes, and that campaign hats are permissible only during, or on the way to and from drill. Violations of these rules have been flagrant this fall, and freshmen are requested to observe them hereafter.



HENRY MOORE HALSTED

According to the decision of the Williams and Amherst Student Councils last spring, the fate of the Trophy for Trophies contest this year is to be decided by a joint meeting of committees from each college early this fall. The Williams committee, as appointed by Chairman Halsted, consists of Bakeless, chairman, Maier, and Withrow '18. At the joint meeting, which will be held as soon as possible, this committee will report in favor of the continuance of the contest during the present year, in accordance with the resolution adopted by the Student Council. This decision was reached in view of the fact that the conditions at the two colleges, although abnormal, are nearly alike, so that neither will have an unfair advantage.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

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Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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L. C. Maier	1918	E. B. Lemmon	1919
R. P. C. May	1918	A. E. Symons	1919
J. M. Withrow	1918	S. S. Hawes	1920
H. S. Allan	1919	J. W. Lester	1920
M. V. Charadev	1919	M. B. Olmsted	1920
M. Davis	1919	C. L. Ward, Jr.	1920

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 OCTOBER 4, 1917 No. 41

False Rumors

Each year the bugbear of "huge fraternity expenses" raises its double-faced head to disturb the serenity of the freshman class. Ridiculous rumors of initiation fees at various fraternity houses, ranging in some cases from \$2,000 to \$5,000, annually circulate about the campus. We are publishing in the Communication column today a letter from the Editor of the *Alumni Review* giving more detailed information of this subject than that which we printed some time ago at the request of the Interfraternity Council. We wish to call the attention of the freshmen particularly to the facts as he states them.

Carrying the matter a bit further, whatever rumors may be afloat of extortionate sums for badges, or for ordinary expenses such as board and room-rent, are just as false and ill-founded as those concerning initiation fees and dues. We think that it should be emphasized to the new men who will soon have to take these financial details of fraternity life into consideration, that a man's money is no more a bar to any fraternity in Williams, than its possession is an "Open Sesame." The personal qualities of the men, as seen by the various fraternities, will be the deciding factor.

The Last Competition

The last competition open to members of 1920 for membership on the editorial staff of the *Record* opens this evening. The Managing Editor will meet the candidates at 8.00 o'clock in the Press Room to explain the details of the work required.

Some years ago the *Record* gained the rather unsavory reputation for itself of turning its competitions into an endurance race, nothing but a process of weeding-out the exhausted. To sign your name in the "book," was considered a manly thing in and of itself. But the men who had been chosen to membership on the board after competitions of this sort, realized that they were needlessly hard, almost oppressive. The rules were changed radically. Emphasis is now laid upon the quality of the competitor's work, upon his initiative, and perseverance; not upon the number of words handed in. Consequently, under existing conditions, the work, although requiring perseverance and capacity for work, is not excessively difficult.

Work on the board itself is hard but certainly not exhausting, as some people like to think, unless a man chooses to enter many other fields of work. A man who scatters his abilities between too many organizations cannot succeed in any, does not give the College the full benefit of his powers, and leads an unnatural and probably unhealthy existence.

For success on the *Record* board, neither a fluent style nor previous experience are necessary, but if you are not interested in the kind of work we do, or if you are just going to try it until something better turns up, don't try it at all. If you do like the work, you have every chance for success in one of the fairest competitions in undergraduate life.

Record work itself rewards those who enter it. It aids the individual's power of expression, develops his self-reliance and his initiative. It trains him to be prompt, alert, and accurate. Above all it gives him a knowledge of and interest in every Williams activity, and through that increases his appreciation for, interest in, and love for the College.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

—Fraternity Expenses

To the Editor of the *Record*,
Sir:

I was glad to note in a recent issue of your paper the announcement by the Interfraternity Council of the fact that no Williams fraternity chapter has, or ever has had, an initiation fee of over one hundred dollars.

The Interfraternity Council might have gone even further in its laudable work of substituting facts for falsehoods and fancies about the Williams cost of living if it had given us the *minimum* and average as well as the maximum figures of fraternity initiation fees and annual dues. From figures furnished to *The Alumni Review* not long ago it appears that our fraternity initiation fees run from \$20 to \$100, averaging a little over \$50; and that annual dues range from \$45 to \$90, averaging about \$70. I presume these figures are substantially correct today.

I believe that, in our fraternity life as well as in our college life in general, we Williams men get a good deal more for our money than some of the gossips, both on and off our campus, would lead one to suppose. It is to the interest of Williams College, and so of every Williams man, to see to it that the conditions of our life here are truly represented everywhere and always.

Sincerely,
Talcott Miner Banks,
Editor *The Williams Alumni Review*.
October 2, 1917.

—A Correction

To the Editor of the *Record*,
Sir:

With the hope of stimulating interest in the founder of this college I wish to call attention to a misstatement in your issue of September 29. You say that the autograph letter of Ephraim Williams, of which the college has become the fortunate possessor, is "very probably the" (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

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Will be shown at A. H. L. Bemis' on Friday, Oct. 5th and Saturday, Oct. 6th by our college representative, Mr. J. A. Enright

THE new models in suits and topcoats shown by Mr. Enright are the last-minute designs in custom tailored circles. They follow of necessity the general trend of styles in hand-tailored clothes, but they possess, in addition, many originalities of design which are exclusive with the Franklin Simon Shop. Also, there is no limitation as to the variety of fabrics.



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Army Uniforms and Requisites

UNIFORMS are the Vogue. Hand-Tailored Uniforms are the Rage. So much so, that we have only recently been able to catch up with the demand. But we are now equipped to deliver these uniforms immediately upon receipt of order, as well as any of the following extensive list of essential military requisites:

- Serge Uniforms \$39 to \$53
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- Shirts, Hats, Caps, Puttees, Boots, Rain-coats, Wrist Watches, Toilet Kits, Blankets and every Military Requisite, including Complete Stock of Insignia.

Munson Army Shoes \$6.50 in tan or black

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FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Communications

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

only original correspondence of Colonel Williams now extant." Happily such is not the case, although very little of his correspondence has been preserved. The late Professor Perry in his *Origins of Williamstown* has printed at least thirteen letters, together with the will, a few muster rolls, and bills. Nine of the thirteen letters are certainly still extant, for the writer has examined them among the Israel Williams papers in the library of the Massachusetts Historical Society. The coming to light of another letter raises the hope that others may be recovered and future historians of Williams have a larger body of material at their disposal for arriving at a correct estimate of the personality of the founder of the college.

Very truly yours,
A. H. Buffinton.

September 30, 1917.

125 GAIN EXTRA CUTS

Number of Ten Per Cent. Men is Unusually Large

Included in the list of the men who have attained sufficiently high grades in their courses during the past semester to be granted the privilege of ten per cent cuts for this half-year are 43 seniors, 49 juniors, and 33 sophomores. The total number of men reaching the required average is 125, making 30 per cent of the three upper classes, which is two per cent better than last semester's record of 94 men, and one of the best figures in recent years. In the percentage by classes, 1919 leads with 40, followed in order by 1918 and 1920, with 35 and 18, respectively.

The names of the men follow:

1918—Allen, Bakeless, Bartram, Booth, Buckner, Chapman, F. D., Clarkson, Conkling, Draper, DuBois, Dunn, Eaton, Fowler, Genzmer, Glenn, Hays, Healy, Hemstreet, Keifer, Keller, Leeming, Lansing, Lester, McGraw, Maier, Marble, Matz, May, Maytham, Miller, Murray, Parmelee, Perry, Peterson, Pieper, Rogers, Rose, Smith C. P., Strong, Thomas, Thurber, Tyng, White.

1919—Albert, Bangs, Bernard, Bok, Boyden, Brown E. C., Brown H. H., Buck, Charnley, Coates, Cress, Davis, Eaton, Ewing, Farr, Field, Fillebrown, Finkler, Fitch, Goodkind, Goodman, Goodrich, Greef, Hafner O. H., Hafner W. A., Hinman, Hoyt, Humphreys, Jones, Keith, Labaree, Lindsay, Martyn, Milton, Parker, Platt, Powers, Prentiss, Sperry, Stephenson, Swinnerton, Van Saun, Walker, Wild, Wiley, Woodward, B. K., Wright, Wyckoff, Wyman.

1920—Anderson, Beckwith, Boyd, Brayton, Buck, Bulkely, Burwell, Bushnell, Coan, Fieser, Fowle, Fraenckel, Goodrich, Hawes, Hedden, Holt, Hutton, Kimberly, Lee, McDonald, Marshall, Olmsted, Perry, Power, Richards, Sackett, Scully, Seymour, Sutphen, Tiebout, Townsend, Ward, Winslow.

'13—Percival W. Whittlesey of Middletown, Conn., has received an appointment as army interpreter, with rank as sergeant. He is now at Governor's Island, N. Y., and will in a few days sail for France, where he will be detailed for duty.



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WILLIAMS PRINT

Dayton to Captain Basketball

Monteath Thornton Dayton, 1918, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected captain of the varsity basketball team at a meeting held Tuesday evening. Dayton prepared for college at the Stone School where he played on the basketball and baseball teams. He served on his class basketball and baseball teams during both his freshman and sophomore years, and was a member of the varsity basketball squad during both his sophomore and junior years. Dayton is now a member of the varsity football team, and is secretary of the G. G. C. He is a member of the *Chi Psi* fraternity.

Corporals Appointed

At the beginning of the Monday drill session the cadet captains of the College Battalion announced to their companies the temporary appointment of the following men as corporals:

A Company: Keller '18; Coe, Kieser, Wickwire '20; Gay, Patton, R. Perry, '21.

B Company: May '18; Labaree, Prescott, Waycott '19; Cronkrite, Schermerhorn '20; Phillips '21.

C Company: Hapgood '18; Allan, Hopkins, Townsend '19; Boynton, Olmsted '20.

D Company: Booth '18; Keith, R. H. Smith, Stearns '19; Blanchard, Brown, J. M. Foster '20.

Varsity in Secret Practice

During the past three days, the varsity has been practicing steadily in preparation for the Union game on Saturday. Much time has been spent in mastering new formations, and trying them out in scrimmages with the freshman teams. Since secret practice has been the rule, nothing definite with regard to individual play has been observed, but the team seems to have developed a strong defense, and the backfield has gained greatly in speed and skill in handling the ball. None of the first string men have been injured seriously and the varsity line-up against Union will probably be almost the same as on last Saturday.

A canvass of the College to solicit membership in the G. G. C. will be begun today by the membership committee of that organization.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

College Registration Figures

Yale opened its 218th year with its registration cut from 3300 students to 2000 students a decrease of 1300. All departments show losses except the medical school.

Princeton begins its 171st year with an enrollment of between 900 and 1000. The University has sacrificed 600 students and 40 faculty members to the cause of the country.

At Harvard it is estimated that there will be about 2000 less students registered this year. The medical college alone has an increase over last year.

Official figures place the enrollment at Pennsylvania State as 2053 students. This is about 300 short of last year.

Columbia opens with high prospects of an increased registration of students in spite of the war. This is due to the large entering class.

At present there are 554 students enrolled at Brown University, while last year there were 882. This year there are 73 seniors, while there were 125 men in the class of 1917. The junior class dropped from 149 to 95, the sophomore class from 224 to 157 and the freshman class this year has 200 men as compared to 247 last year.

900 students are attending Dartmouth College, 600 under the average of the past few years.

At Amherst there are 351 men, 47 of whom are seniors, 58 juniors, 119 sophomores, and 127 freshmen.

Wesleyan reports a total registration of 361 men which is 143 less than last year's total of 504.

COLLEGE NOTES

All candidates for the freshman track team will report to captain Van Hoesen this afternoon or tomorrow at 4.00 o'clock on Weston Field. Previous experience is not required of candidates.

In order to consider material for the October number of the *Williams Literary Monthly*, the Board will meet next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Room 23, Jesup Hall. Material from freshmen is especially desired.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917

NO. 42

VARSITY FACES STRONG UNION ELEVEN TODAY

CLOSE CONTEST EXPECTED

Captain Moynihan and Hay Are Nucleus of Garnet Team—21 Men Make Trip

Union will line up against Williams at 2.00 o'clock this afternoon on Alexander Field, Schenectady, in the second game of the season for each team. It is expected that the Garnet will put up a stiff fight in an attempt to avenge their 13-0 defeat at the hands of Williams last fall.

Union won its first game by defeating the lighter St. Lawrence team last Saturday in a somewhat one-sided contest which resulted in a 20-0 score. Coach Murray is considerably hampered by the absence of experienced players. Of last year's regulars, only Captain Moynihan and Hay have returned, but a large squad of candidates with considerable experience is reporting daily, and a well balanced team is developing. Moynihan and Jones in the backfield and Hochuli at center are the most reliable members of the eleven.

Owing to the fact that secret practice has been the rule on Weston Field during the past week, little information is obtainable concerning the Williams team. Practice for the varsity on Thursday and Friday was considerably lighter than during the early part of the week. Coach Walker put the team through a long signal drill on Thursday followed by work in forward passing, charging, and kicking. On Friday the squad held a brief workout before taking the 5.45 train for Albany where they spent the night. The following men were taken to Schenectady: Dayton, Halstead, Kingsley, Parmelee, and Pinkney '18; Brown, Quigley, Radley, Spoehr, Stearns, Wright, and Wyckoff '19; Beebe, Bonner, Boynton, Carick, Krieger, Mills, Papin, Stabler, and Strong '20.

The probable line-up of the two teams is as follows:

Williams		Union	
Brown	le	re	Mosher
Halstead	lt	rt	Hay
Stabler	lg	rg	Gregory
Mills	c	e	Hochuli
Wyckoff	rg	lg	Lehman
Parmelee	rt	lt	Matern
Strong	re	le	Coit
Boynton	qb	qb	Moynihan
Dayton	lhb	rhb	Travis
Bonner	rhb	lhb	Jones
Papin	fb	fb	Hanley

Former Local Pastor in Pulpit

The Rev. Willis H. Butler of Old South Church, Boston, will preach in the college chapel at the regular morning service tomorrow. Mr. Butler was pastor of the local Congregational Church from 1898 to 1903. He then accepted the charge of the Edwards Church in Northampton, where he was known as the favorite Smith College preacher. From Northampton he was called to be Dr. Gordon's assistant in Old South Church. During his pastorate at Northampton he twice occupied the Williams pulpit, and since his removal to Boston he has frequently preached here.

Professor Pratt will address the regular meeting of the W. C. A. at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow. His subject will be, "Religion and the War."

THIRD OFFICERS' CAMP OPEN TO WILLIAMS MEN

2490 Men to be Chosen from 93 Colleges, Universities, and Military Schools

According to an official statement by Adjutant General Henry P. McCain in the *New York Times* of Oct. 4, Williams men, both graduates and undergraduates between the ages of 21 and 31, are eligible for the third series of officers' training camps, which are to start on Jan. 5, 1918. These camps will differ from the first and second series in that they will restrict the candidates to enlisted men and collegians. The number of college men admitted will be limited to 2490.

The official announcement regarding the camps reads in part as follows:

"With the object of training enlisted men of the regular army, National Guard, and national army for appointment as officers to fill vacancies that may occur in those forces, a third series of training camps will be organized. The graduates of these training camps, who may be so raised, will be listed as eligible for commissions as Second Lieutenants and will be commissioned as vacancies occur. To these camps, which are primarily for enlisted men, it has been decided to admit a certain number of graduates and undergraduates, 21 years of age or over, of universities, colleges, and schools which have earned recognition by having had military training under army officers during the past ten years. The entire number of graduates and undergraduates to be admitted is 2490."

The statement names universities, colleges, and military schools whose students are eligible. The list includes Yale University, Wesleyan University, Bowdoin

College, Harvard University, Williams College, Princeton University, Pennsylvania College, Norwich University, Connecticut Agricultural College, University of Maine, Massachusetts Agricultural College, New Hampshire College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, Rutgers College, Cornell University, Rhode Island State College, University of Vermont, Pennsylvania State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Pennsylvania Military College.


The military schools include St. Johns at Manlius, N. Y., and New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Camps are to be established at the following places:

"(A) One in each regular army, National Guard and national army division.

"(B) One each in the Philippines, Panama, and Hawaii.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



What are WE Fighting For—?

FOR Liberty
FOR Righteousness
FOR Peace
FOR Justice
FOR All Humanity

The Second Liberty Loan of 1917

U. S. Government Bonds, paying interest, paid twice a year, are to borrow money—largely to be spent in this country—to furnish arms, uniforms and food to our soldiers and sailors, to build and buy ships for our navy and for transport, and aeroplanes for air service. To have an honored place among your neighbors, buy Bonds, all you can, at once, for cash or on partial payment plan.

Buy Today and Get a Button
At any Bank or Bond Dealer

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF NEW ENGLAND

SMITH EX-'20 TELLS OF HORRORS OF WAR

Member of French Ambulance Corps Writes of His Experiences at Front

SEES DUELS BY NIGHT

Airplanes are Very Active in His Sector—Plenty of Work to Do Among the Wounded

In a letter recently received by West '21, Cedric Smith ex-'20, states that he is leading a very uneventful sort of existence "somewhere in France." And this in spite of the fact that he is subject to all the dangers which confront an ambulance driver of the present war. Smith left college last spring to join Sanitary Section Unit 68 of the Ambulance Service and in the following letter proves to his own satisfaction that his life is "awful slow":

Somewhere on the Western Front
September 4, 1917

Dear Frank:—

Your first letter came this morning (you see I am hunching that there is another on the way) and you can't imagine how glad I was to get it. I have been fairly crazy for some news of Williamstown. You see, this section is full of Amherst men and I get so damned sick of their patter that I don't know what to do.

This is an awful slow life right now. They have brought up a couple of more ambulance sections which alternate with us, and just about all we are doing now is wearing out our jeans by sitting around so much. There have been reports coming in that the Huns are going to start a big offensive along here. They say they have all sorts of new things to spring, such as some kind of gas that you can't see or smell, but which drives you crazy without killing you. Of course we don't know whether there is any truth in it or not but for some reason we have not gotten our gas masks yet so I hope they don't start it right away. However those damned Dutchmen are liable to do most anything at any time. It's an uncertain life. You can't tell what the devil will happen next.

Just about now we are all thinking about college, and you can believe me when I say that most of us would give an arm to be going back this fall. If I'm lucky and don't get "nicked," my term of enlistment expires the second of December and I'm going to pull out right away for "Les Etats-Unis." If I find that I can't get by the physical exam. for aviation or something of that sort, I'm going to do my best to get back to Williams. You don't know how much the times we had up in the "Berkshires" mean to you over here—there was a five-minute interruption there while I went out and watched a Boche 'plane, which was trying to come across, being driven back by the anti-aircraft guns. There has been a lot of aerial action here lately. Last night a lot of German 'planes were up and the sky was filled with bursting shrapnel and was nearly as light as day with star shells. It's pretty to watch from a safe distance but you need plenty of distance to make it safe. They dropped a bunch of bombs around but none of them were near enough to be dangerous.

We are hunching on getting into Paris in a couple of weeks on permission. We get seven days after three months' service and believe me, my bonnie boy, it will be *some week!* You don't appreciate what luxury it is to have cereal and eggs for breakfast. We have coffee and war bread.

There is an American nurse at this hospital—only one. We have gotten pretty clubby with her and play around her ward quite a bit. A couple of times when there hasn't been an interne around

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

Eight in "Record" Competition

Eight sophomores have responded to the call for "hacers" for the last competition from the class of 1920 for election to the editorial board of the *Record*. They are: Anderson, Burwell, Cluett, Graves, Rosenthal, Seaman, Winslow, and White '20. A cut in the competition will be made on November 8, and two men will be chosen to the board on December 13. Until the first cut, the men whose names are given above will be authorized to collect news for the *Record*.

Direct Wire From Union

Telegraphic reports telling of the progress, play by play, of the Williams-Union football game will be sent by direct wire from Alexander Field, Schenectady, to the *Record* office during the game this afternoon. The bulletins will be posted on the *Record* news board, on the west side of Jesup Hall, beginning shortly after the kick-off at 3.00 o'clock and continuing throughout the contest.

Bible Class Begins

Prof. H. D. Wild will meet the Freshman Bible class immediately after Chapel tomorrow morning in the Reading Room in Jesup Hall. This class is open to all Freshmen. The course will last until the Christmas recess and will deal with "Christ and Student Problems."

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and colder today.
Fair tomorrow.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
3.00 p. m.—Williams - Union football game. Alexander Field, Schenectady, N. Y.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Willis H. Butler, of Boston, will preach.

7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. meeting, addressed by Prof. J. B. Pratt. J. H.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.

7.30 p. m.—1921 class meeting. J. H.

NEW W. C. A. CABINET APPOINTED BY PERRY

Program Proposes Extended Activities—Deputation Work More Prominent

President Perry '18 has appointed the following men to act as chairmen of the committees and to serve with him on the Cabinet of the Williams Christian Association during his term of office:

- Bible Study—Hapgood '18
- Boys' Work—Cornell '18
- Charities—Bertine '18
- Community Religious Work—Kepner '19
- Deputation—Webb '19
- Educational—Genzmer '18
- Entertainments—Bernard '19
- Finance and Membership—Dayton '18
- Mission Study—Labaree '19

The *Handbook and Press Committee* has not yet been appointed, but the Editor of the *Handbook* will be chairman of this committee. Much greater stress will be laid upon the importance of deputations than in past years, and arrangements are being made whereby upperclassmen serving upon deputations will probably be granted the privilege of bunched cuts. The Finance and Membership Committee will enter upon an active campaign in the near future to raise the required funds for the work of the Association.

It is intended to carry on the usual program of activities as in former years, notwithstanding the large decrease in the enrollment of the college due to the war. In fact, the activities of several of the committees have been greatly extended, and extensive campaigns are planned in several directions.

1920-21 Baseball Game Monday

Unfavorable weather conditions have made it necessary to postpone the second game of the freshman-sophomore baseball series until Monday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. Rain Thursday, drill yesterday, and wet grounds today are responsible for the delay.



CAPTAIN MOYNIHAN

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief

EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

E. W. Gilman	1918	L. W. Labaree	1919
L. C. Maier	1918	E. B. Lemmon	1919
R. P. C. May	1918	A. E. Symons	1919
J. M. Withrow	1918	S. S. Hawes	1920
H. S. Allan	1919	J. W. Lester	1920
M. V. Charnley	1919	M. B. Olmsted	1920
M. Davis	1919	C. L. Ward, Jr.	1920

THEODORE NEVIN BOOTH, 1918
Business Mgr.
I. G. Hopkins, 1919
Ass't Business Mgr.
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919
Circulation Mgr.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—J. M. Withrow

Vol. 31 OCTOBER 6, 1917 No. 42

At the request of the Committee in charge of the campaign for subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan in this district, the *Record* is printing an advertising poster. We are very glad to co-operate in any way that we can with the men carrying on work of this nature, and our only regret is that both our circulation and influence are not of wider scope.

Individuality

Chief among the College's "indoor sports" stands "razzing." A large number of men here at Williams are distinctly of the "kiddier" type; they like nothing better than an afternoon spent in exchanging quirks. Sometimes these are clever, sometimes dull, occasionally subtle, and very frequently painfully forced. College men are measured to a large degree by their capacity to excel others in such a combat of wits.

For four years many of us mask our feelings and serious thoughts with a screen of light repartee. We never allow the conversation to become undignifiedly serious, and if it threatens to become intimate, bring it back to its former level with a light remark. It is a long and difficult process for even our best friends to get in under our shells, and discover our real selves.

Undoubtedly such an attitude possesses certain advantages. We expect and respect reserve in well-bred gentlemen. No one likes the man who always keeps his mind and heart in plain view. By this banter of words, moreover, we develop a pleasing wit, a quickness of thought and action, which enable us to put life and interest into a conversation. We become more interesting.

But is this "razzing" not carried to extremes? So long have some of our most popular undergraduates engaged in these superficial conversational matches that they hardly seem capable any longer of any real thoughts. They are certainly ashamed to allow anyone to think that they have any such thoughts. If a few of us do get down to serious subjects at some stage of an evening's chat—that is, something more serious than rushing or football,—some butcher is sure to enter the field and with a few blows dull whatever edge of intellectuality we had attained. It is not worth while to parry such blows, for we know that our friend, trained by many combats, has any number of similar blows ready, simply waiting for a good opportunity to interrupt us again. So all that we can do is to laugh with him, and let matters return to their normal state.

And so we continue types. Most of us are afraid to be individual and consequently interesting. We delude ourselves in the belief that we can have a better

time and "get more out of College," if we conform with all the others. Men who like to walk by themselves at times, on other afternoons than Mountain Day, are "odd." Solitude and thought are generally unwelcome, certainly uncourted.

We are living in a great and stirring time. As College men we will have to take up great tasks in the near future, both during the war and for a long time after it. A little more time spent in serious reflection and conversation, a little less conformity to a type, and a great deal wider outlook on current matters would not be amiss. There are so many fields for serious thought at present, that if we relax slightly our efforts to retain our superficial exteriors, we are almost sure to drift towards such topics. It is worth the trial at all events.

Third Officers' Camp Open to Williams Men

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

"(C) One each at Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and Chicanauga, Georgia."

"Graduates and undergraduates who are eligible and who desire to be admitted to the camps," the announcement states, "must apply on the blanks provided for the purpose and forward the completed application to the Instructor in Military Tactics of the institution from which the applicant graduated. Applications will be received between Oct. 15 and Dec. 1."

Careful consideration should be given to the following provision by all prospective applicants among college men:

"Graduates of the institutions listed will be required, upon reporting at the school, to enlist for the duration of the war. If after completing the three months' course they are not recommended for a commission they will be required to remain in the service and finish their enlistment. While students, they will receive the pay and allowances of privates, first class; this will be about \$30 a month plus food, clothing, and quarters."

ALUMNI NOTES

'00—Rev. F. Boyd Edwards of the Hillside Presbyterian Church of Orange, N. J., recently completed a tour of the Pacific Coast and the Mexican Border at which he addressed enlisted men at nineteen army camps under the auspices of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.

'09—Mr. F. B. Sayre, who has been engaged in army Y. M. C. A. service abroad, has recently returned to this country for a brief furlough.

Ex-'14—R. E. Power is a member of the R. O. T. C. at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, Coast Artillery division.

'15—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson, of Cliftondale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Mendla Nelson, to Randolph Wyman Gleason.

'17—C. L. McKelvy has passed the examinations for admittance to the Aviation section of the Naval Reserve, and will soon go to M. I. T. for an eight weeks' course in theoretical work followed by a month's practical instruction in flying.

'17—Harry A. Zimmerman, first lieutenant in the U. S. Signal Corps, is stationed at an Oklahoma camp for balloon observers.

Ex-'17—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Nicholson of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the marriage of the daughter, Marion Wade, to Lester Adam Paterson on October 1.

'17—Charles J. Massinger, U. S. Naval Reserves stationed in New York City, is spending a short furlough in Williamstown.

Ex-'18—Herbert T. Hand has resigned from the Navy and entered the Royal Flying Corps of Canada.

Albert Crocker Landers, of Newport, R. I., and Philip Thayer Stonemetz, of West Newton, have entered the freshman class.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars, National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

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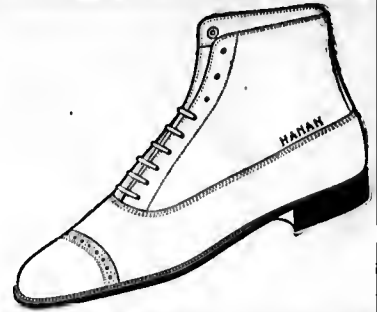
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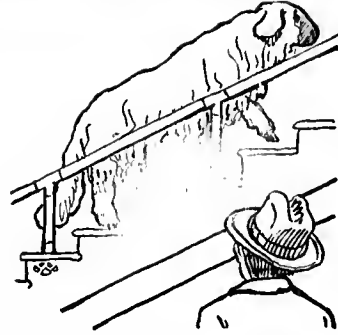
Undergraduate Directory

Football—Manager, F. M. Moffat '18; Captain, H. M. Halsted '18.
Baseball—Manager, S. R. Shepherd '18; Captain, G. A. Kingsley '18.
Track—Manager, F. Parmelee '18; Captain, R. W. Putnam '19.
Basketball—Manager, T. N. Booth '18; Captain, M. Dayton '18.
Hockey—Manager, J. M. Withrow '18; Captain, E. C. Brown '19.
Tennis—Manager, J. H. Sibley '18; Captain, H. M. Halsted '18.
Golf—Manager, E. K. Bertine '18; Captain, F. H. Jones '19.
Swimming—Manager, R. B. Jewell '18; Captain, M. Davis '19.
Williams Record—Editor-in-Chief, O. J. Keller '18; Managing Editor, E. T. Perry '18; Business Manager, T. N. Booth '18.
Purple Cow—Editor-in-Chief, J. E. Bakeless '18; Business Manager, F. S. McGraw '18.
Literary Monthly—Chairman, J. E. Bakeless '18; Business Manager, F. M. Moffat '18.
Gulielmian—Editor-in-Chief, A. C. Swinerton '19; Business Manager, R. Powers '19.
Cap and Bells—President, R. P. C. May '18; Business Manager, R. M. Colton '18.
Musical Clubs—Manager, A. B. Cornell '18; Leader of Glee Club, L. C. Maier '18; Leader of Mandolin Club, G. B. Glenn '18.
Christian Association—General Secretary, R. C. Treman; President, E. T. Perry '18.
Good Government Club—President, J. M. Withrow '18; Treasurer, R. H. Smith '19.
No-Deal Committee—Chairman, E. W. Lohrke '18.
Interfraternity Council—Chairman, H. M. Halsted '18; Secretary, J. H. Sibley '18.
Student Council—Chairman, H. M. Halsted '18; Secretary, J. M. Withrow '18.

New Assistants in Library

Miss Esther E. Beckford, Miss Ruth A. Davis, and Miss Katherine Kimball are the new desk assistants on the library staff for the current year. They are all graduates of the Library School of Simmons College, class of 1917.

Lost—A small brown pocket-purse between Kappa Alpha house and Griffin Hall. Return to Sears McGraw.



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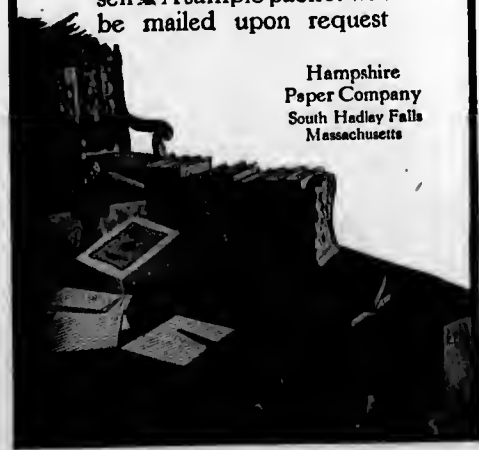
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Smith Ex-'20 Tells of Horrors of War

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

I have helped her make dressings and I haven't been able to sleep on those nights usually. There was a Boche prisoner in there—all shot to the devil. He had four wounds in his chest and stomach. He couldn't eat so they had to make an incision in his abdomen and feed him in that way. But that did not work for the food would escape through his wounds. He was mighty young—eighteen I think. I talked to him quite a bit. I did all the talking for he was too weak. All the poor devil could say was "Meine Mutter wird sehr traurig sein." He died in about three days after they brought him in. Then there was an Algerian who had a nasty scalp wound and one eye shot out entirely. Two of us had to help at fixing him up. Another lad—this year's full back at Wesleyan—held his arms and I poured some antiseptic in the wounds. He just kept shouting "Je suis près mort." Believe me, those are the things that get to you.

We have a funeral here every day—sometimes more. One day we brought in four men who had been killed in bombing practice. All that was left of two of them was put in a canvas bag about three feet square. We thought at first that it was a bag of clothes. We see plenty of nasty sights.

Yesterday we had about a hundred mile trip. We took some hospital supplies to various hospitals—oxygen and things like that—and on the way home picked up a *blesé* and took him to a station. We were forced to take a lot of round-about routes; for a lot of the roads were being shelled. We had about three hour's driving without lights. Believe me, that is hard work. You try turning off your lights and run along a road which is frequented by trucks bigger than Fifth Avenue busses going hell bent for election!

This morning they brought down a "saucisse," which is French for observation balloon. A plane was above it—then there came a flash, lots of smoke and the balloon was down. I don't believe the observer got away; for I did not see any parachute. There was a Boche over one of the towns where we were yesterday. Everyone was either gazing up at it from the middle of the street or dashing for shelter in their *abris*. We did not want to see whether or not they dropped anything. It does not pay to be too inquisitive in a case like that. I've heard their damned bombs whistle when they drop and I do not like the noise they make.

We are having lots of fine champagne. We are about fifteen miles from the place where "Paul Roger" is made, and believe me I like it!

There is not another thing to say, so I'll stop.

Sincerely,

Ced.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity election: *Delta Upsilon*—Grindy '20.

Cutler '20 has entered the competition for the assistant business managership of the 1920 *Gul*.

The Western Union Telegraph Company will report the world's series baseball game today, play by play, at "Cabe" Prindle's.

The following men have entered the competition for the art editorship of the 1920 *Gul*: Draper, Pike, ReQua, White and Wickwire '20.

Seven sophomores, Behre, Cutler, Draper, J. R. Foster, Oppenheimer, Sutphen and Wood, have entered the competition for the second assistant managerships of tennis and golf.

The following men will constitute the cross country training table, to begin tomorrow morning at the Commons: Penfield, Platt and Stewart (captain) '19, Fowle, Olson, Parker and Perry '20.

Cornell '18, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A., and Humphreys '19 have appointed the following men as assistant scoutmasters for the coming year: Mark Hopkins Patrol, Moore and Blunt '21; Blackinton Patrol, Stebbins '19; Freeman School, Humphreys, Milton and Prentiss '19, Ewing and Humphreys '20, and Milton '21; Houghton School, Bernard '19; Johnson School, Lang '19, Bundy '20, and W. A. Noble '21; Williamstown Patrol, Healy '18 and Raphael '20. The Briggsville appointment has not yet been made.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Seventy-two candidates reported to Coach Metcalf at the second work-out of the Columbia football team last Thursday.

Arrangements have been made to have South Field, Columbia University, illuminated by eight large searchlights so that night drilling can be made practicable.

Over 90 per cent of the men who constituted Princeton's varsity athletic teams last year are now members of some branch of active war service. Among the number are six captains of varsity teams.

Enrollment in the Harvard Unit, R. O. T. C., has reached the total of 578, and an active campaign, with four recruiting teams, is being carried on in the endeavor to increase the number of enlistments by another 200.

Military drill at Princeton is expected to begin next Monday afternoon, and will consist of four hours of drill per week, in two periods of two hours each. The course, which is entirely voluntary, will be under command of Major H. H. Sargent, U. S. A., retired.

Harvard is represented in the roll of college men who are taking active parts in the war service of the country by 4,750 men, alumni and undergraduates. The United States Army attracts the largest percentage of these men, with 1,696.

Yale University has established a course in naval training with the approval of the Navy Department. The work will consist of three years' instruction in navigation, signalling, gunnery, and naval mechanics, and aims to prepare men for commissions as Ensigns in the Navy. Scholastic credit will be given to all who enroll in the course.



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Details of training as issued by the War Department
in Balloon Bulletin No. 43 are given below:

The physical examination for service in balloon branch is the same
as for candidates desiring airplane training.

While undergoing instruction as candidate for commission the
student is usually appointed a non-commissioned officer but this
is immaterial in view of recent regulations fixing the pay of these
students at \$100 per month, which includes the pay of an enlisted
man in any grade.

The pay of first lieutenant in all branches of the Army is
\$2,000 per annum.

The course of instruction at Balloon Schools consists of theoretical
and practical ballooning, including qualification as a spherical
balloon pilot according to regulations of the International Aero-
nautic Federation; maneuvering of captive balloons and frequent
ascents for instruction in observation; meteorology and its ap-
plication to aerial navigation; manufacture of hydrogen by vari-
ous processes; military drill, Army paper work, motor vehicles,
and other subjects relating to military ballooning.

For further information, address

Collegiate Balloon School
ROCKVILLE, CONN.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1917

NO. 43

FORMER INSTRUCTOR RETURNS AS OFFICER GAINS HONORS IN FRANCE

Lieut. R. L. Bosc Visits Here as Guest of Madame Cru— Is Veteran Campaigner

Lieutenant René L. Bosc of the 81st Infantry of the French Army, formerly an instructor of French at Williams, paid a short visit to friends in Williamstown yesterday as the guest of Madame Cru. Detailed by the French government to assist in the training of American officers, Lieut. Bosc was forced to leave this morning for the military depot at Westfield and was thus unable to speak before the Williams battalion.

Lieut. Bosc's experiences are as varied and interesting as those of any officers who have visited here. He enlisted at the beginning of the war and took part in considerable open warfare in German Lorraine, and then fought in the Verdun sector, where he was part of the brigade which first penetrated Fleury. Later he served in Belgium, received his lieutenantcy, was wounded, was decorated with the Croix de Guerre for the defence of a communicating trench, and finally acted as an instructor in the French training school for non-commissioned officers. He participated in both the French offensives last spring and then came to this country to instruct the "Iron Battalion" at Harvard.

When he left Williams in 1908 Lieut. Bosc proceeded to France where he taught in Carcassonne. He was instructor in the Royal University at Finland when the war broke out.

French army methods are distinctly human according to Lieut. Bosc. An officer shares the same quarters with his men in the trench. He lives with them, teaches them, and makes merry with them. Thus he has an opportunity to really know and understand every man in his command. The men are kept for

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

NEW INSTRUCTOR CALLED

G. B. Viles Fills Vacancy in Language Department

To fill the vacancy in the Modern Language Department caused by the resignation of Assistant Professor Hildreth, George Burrige Viles, A.M., Ph.D., has been called to Williams as instructor in French and German.

Mr. Viles graduated from Harvard University in 1892 and received his A.M. from the same institution in 1896. Cornell gave him a Ph.D. degree in 1902. Since then he has studied abroad, in both France and Germany, being given the *Diplôme Élémentaire* and later the *Diplôme Supérieure* by the *Alliance Française* in Paris. He continued his studies at the University of Leipzig and the *Academie de Neuchatel*, with German as his major and Romance Languages as his minor. He has held positions as instructor in German and the Romance Languages in Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Cornell University, Ohio State University, Trinity College, and Middlebury College. Mr. Viles will take charge of classes in French 1-2, French 3-4, and German 5-6.

SEPTEMBER 1917 WAS COLDEST IN 24 YEARS

Professor Milham Announces Meteorological Observations at Williamstown

Williamstown was entitled to a shiver last month, for it was the coldest September in 24 years and broke the record for an early frost. 79 was the highest point to which the thermometer could climb, but it fell to 30 on the morning of the twenty-third and hovered near there many other mornings. Neither of these temperatures are at all extreme as the highest and lowest observed during September for the last 20 years are 87 and 25 respectively. The average temperature for the month was 55.8 which is much below normal, 59.6, and breaks the 20 year record. One must go back

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN

CANVASS STARTS TODAY

\$1,500.00 Is to Be Pledged by Undergraduate Subscription for Expenses of 1917-18

The W. C. A. campaign for members for the coming college year will commence this evening under the leadership of Dayton '18, chairman of the Finance and Membership Committee. The committee will endeavor to reach every man in College tonight in order to obtain members and the necessary subscriptions to make up the 1917-18 budget of \$1,500.00.

As membership in the W. C. A. is voluntary and free from obligation of any sort, the Association is dependent on subscriptions from the undergraduates to carry on its annual projects. In order to raise the money for the year, the committee, in its all-college canvass, will ask every man to join the Association and to pledge to its maintenance whatever amount he is able. Any undergraduate may become an active member by simply subscribing to the following statement: "I believe in Jesus Christ as my Lord and Saviour and desire to follow Him, and therefore wish to join the Williams Christian Association, which seeks to organize and render more effective the voluntary Christian work of Williams College." Last year there were 443 members, divided among the classes as follows: seniors, 95; juniors, 120; sophomores, 112; freshmen, 116. This total, 443, is larger than the whole College body this year, therefore a larger percentage will be required, and the subscriptions should be larger.

Secretary Treman has arranged the budget for this year substantially the same as that of the last several years. \$500.00 for Foreign Missions, \$150.00 for Outside Speakers, \$140.00 for the Annual Report, and \$200.00 for Office Supplies constitute the largest items. In the past the Foreign Missions fund has been expended for the partial support of W. R. Augur '15, the W. C. A. representative in Chinese missionary fields, and at the present time a teacher of science in Canton Christian College, Canton, China. Following are the smaller items of the budget: Bible Study, \$20.00; Mission Study, \$20.00; Sunday Schools, \$25.00; Boys' Work, \$50.00; Workingmen's Classes, \$50.00; Entertainments, \$15.00; Receptions, \$50.00; Conventions, \$75.00; Northfield Conference, \$25.00; Library, \$25.00; State Committee, \$25.00; International Committee, \$25.00; Deputations, \$40.00; Charities, \$30.00; Building Expenses, \$25.00.

Graduate Treasurer's Notice

Receipts for Athletic Assessment, numbered in rotation, will be sent out by competitors as soon as a sufficient number of students have sent in their payments. One hundred have paid up within the first three days. A few errors, due to changes of room, or confusion of names or initials will be promptly rectified as soon as attention is called to the fact. You can do your bit for the teams by paying promptly.

E. Herbert Botsford,
Graduate Treasurer.

Weather Forecast

Fair today; Tuesday partly cloudy.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.
7.30 p. m.—1921 class meeting. J. H.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
4.15 p. m.—Freshman-sophomore baseball game. Weston Field.

1920 AGAIN MEETS 1921

Second Game of Class Base- Ball Series Tomorrow

1920 will meet 1921 on Weston Field tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 o'clock in the second game of the annual fall under-class baseball series. This game, which was postponed from last Thursday afternoon because of inclement weather, is an important one inasmuch as two victories are all that is necessary for a championship. The probable line-up of the teams is as follows:

1920	1921
Potter, J. M.	Dorsey, cf
Foster, rf	Gillette, rf
Christian, c	Burger, 3b
Cheney, ss	Neff, 1b
Mason, cf	Wilkinson, lf
Card, Remillard, p	Nash, 2b
West, 1b	Clark, Holmes, ss
Lester, Lee, 2b	Finn, c
Ward, 3b	Morse, Newell,
Sackett, Fitch, lf	Patton, p

In case of a sophomore victory the tie will be played off on Wednesday afternoon.

PRESENT WAR DEMANDS A DUALISTIC RELIGION

Prof. Pratt Discusses Relation of Religion to Conflict —Effects Temporary

That the horrible facts of the present war and the religious beliefs of Christianity are reconcilable was asserted by Professor James B. Pratt at the regular meeting of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall yesterday evening. Analysing typical points of view on religious questions of the day, the speaker showed that the only belief which could reasonably be held is that in a God who is not all-powerful, but who is struggling against the forces of evil, and can be assisted by man in this struggle. The subject was "Religion and the War."

Professor Pratt began with the statement that on the whole, religion will be strengthened by the war. All the Y. M. C. A. camps at the front are reporting a new interest in religion taken by the men in the trenches, and the religious feeling of the civil populations in all the countries at war is greatly heightened. But we cannot hope for the "Religious Age" which many have prophesied after the war, and although the effects will be permanent to some extent, a great deal of the present fervor will die out with the cessation of the conditions which created it.

In some ways the war is detrimental to religion. Emotionalism is at the bottom of a religious revival such as we are now experiencing, and with emotionalism comes a narrowing in beliefs, and a certain element of superstition, which does not make for permanence. A lasting religion must be a broad one, founded upon rationalism. Those who pray for God to favor their own country, and to destroy their enemies, are exchanging Jesus Christ for the Jehovah of the Patriarchs, who fought always on the side of Israel. Such a retrogression cannot but be harmful.

That which is causing most trouble, however, is the logical bearing of the war upon religion. The effect seems to be disheartening. Many find it impossible to believe in an omnipotent, benevolent God, in the face of the horrible facts of the war, while the enemies of religion point to the present horrors as a proof of the contention that there is no God. But is not the war, with its destruction of innocent persons, its suffering, its acquiescence to the doctrine that might makes right, only an intensification of facts which have always prevailed in everyday life?

In trying to reconcile these differences, four points of view are taken. There is

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

SPEED OF VARSITY DEFEATS UNION 13-6

Boynton Intercepts a Forward Pass and Runs 60 Yards for First Touchdown of Game

MOYNIHAN GARNET STAR

Ground Rushes Net Purple Only 54 Yards to Opponents' 109— Boynton Individual Star

	WMS.	UNION
FIRST HALF		
Ground gained on rushes	54 yds.	109 yds.
Run back of kicks	20 yds.	35 yds.
Run back of intercepted forward passes	60 yds.	0 yds.
First downs made	3	7
Forward passes completed	0	0
Forward passes incomplete	0	0
Ground gained on forward passes	0 yds.	0 yds.
Penalties inflicted	0 yds.	0 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	0 yds.	35 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	2	1
Field goals attempted	0	0
SECOND HALF		
Ground gained on rushes	72 yds.	91 yds.
Run back of kicks	23 yds.	0 yds.
Run back of intercepted forward passes	0 yds.	30 yds.
First downs made	3	7
Forward passes completed	2	1
Forward passes incomplete	2	0
Ground gained on forward passes	14 yds.	0 yds.
Penalties inflicted	5 yds.	0 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	10 yds.	12 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Field goals attempted	0	0

Gaining chiefly through fast end runs and well-executed forward passes, Williams defeated Union 13-6, last Saturday afternoon on Alexander Field, at Schenectady. Few attempts to penetrate the heavy Garnet line were successful, and early in the game the varsity resorted almost entirely to the open style of play.

The whole game was characterized by exceptionally clean playing, and but two men suffered injuries, Brown and Strong of Williams being the only players removed from the game for this cause. The only penalty imposed during the whole contest came early in the second half when Williams lost five yards for being offside.

Due to the comparative lightness of the Purple line, the Union players broke through repeatedly for disastrous gains, especially during the first half, and finally Travis succeeded in penetrating for a touchdown just before the end of the second quarter. Shortly after the beginning of the game the Union team abandoned the open style of play, and settled down to a system of steady bucking which they maintained without interruption during the remainder of the contest.

Boynton of Williams was easily the individual star of the game. At the beginning of the second half, by a series of spectacular end runs Boynton netted gains amounting to fifty-one yards, and finally scored for Williams by a neat forward pass over the line to Brown. It was due to his remarkable success in clearing the ends of the opposing line, many times without sufficient interference, that Boynton was able to carry the ball down the field repeatedly for large gains. Captain Moynihan and Travis starred for the Union eleven, both making consistent advances through the Purple line.

The first score came only a few minutes after the beginning of the game. Moynihan of Union received the kick-off, and ran the ball back to the 35-yard line. Travis then succeeded in reaching the 50-yard line around the right end. Union fumbled badly in the next play but Beekman recovered, Moynihan was unsuccessful in attempting an end run. Boynton then intercepted a forward pass from Moynihan, and after a sensational 60-yard dash down the field crossed the line for the first touchdown.

The line-up and summary follow:

Williams	Union
Brown, Collins	lc Mosher
Capt. Halsted	lt Hay
Quigley	lg Gregory

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



Will HE Come Back ?

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vastly greater if he is
properly equipped
and trained

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Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—J. M. Withrow
Vol. 31 OCTOBER 8, 1917 No. 43

The Gentleman's Code

Williams College prides itself upon being a College of gentlemen. One of a gentleman's principles is, as it has always been, respect for women. In times of peace the man who occasionally forgets himself and gives way to his passions is not respected, but is tolerated, and the matter glossed over. In time of war such conduct must not be tolerated.

Williamstown is an exceptional location for a College. Removed from the life of a large city, with many interests to which he can devote himself, and many congenial friends, a man has no excuse for moral laxity and weakness. Lower standards almost inevitably follow a war. Consequently it is not only our duty to live decently ourselves while here, but it is also our duty to train ourselves so rigidly that we can enter the life of the camp and field, and later that of the world, strong enough to set clean examples.

An editor of the *Williams Quarterly* in 1863, encouraging men to stay in College, said that they must prepare themselves to meet "the tide of corruption that will flow back over the land when the armies return." We do not like to think of our armies as "tides of corruption." The men who compose them, in many respects, deserve the highest praise but exposed as they are to many temptations, they do return with lowered standards. The nations in this war are said to be defiling their own womanhood. Whole classes of formerly respectable girls are yielding to the temptations placed in their way. Already our own soldiers and sailors tell of repugnant conditions among the fighting men of this Country. In spite of whatever care the government endeavors to take of its defenders, they are, in many cases, making disgusting exhibitions of themselves. And many of the men who are so doing are college men. We know of frequent cases where people of towns where troops are stationed, in endeavoring to entertain the soldiers or sailors, have exposed their daughters to their guests with sad results. Such return of hospitality is disgraceful, but unless men who have had higher instincts instilled in them, set themselves the task of combatting such conditions, this Country will suffer incalculably. A defiled womanhood, unfit mothers of the future, is a far worse calamity than immense losses of brave men on the firing line.

Moralizing of this sort may not seem to many to be within the scope of a College paper. Subjects of this sort, they say, must be spoken of in low tones, and avoided whenever possible. But many of us here and at similar Colleges expect to enter the service very soon, many of us as officers. Whether as men or officers

it is our duty to our Country, if not to ourselves, to fight prostitution, just as much as it is our duty to lay down our lives when necessary. In times such as the present, college gentlemen must continue, or start, to lead lives clean enough to be examples to our less fortunate comrades when they take their places at the front.

Former Instructor Returns as Officer

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.) but short intervals in the front line trenches as the nerve strain there is great. However, they are in the reserve line most of the time and only have leave at intervals of perhaps six months. Then the units are completely reorganized and are pushed directly into an offensive.

The members of the Harvard R. O. T. C. were remarkably quick in learning the rudiments of warfare declared Lieut. Bosc. He believes the present warfare is a matter of logic and keenness and thinks the American methods are admirably fitted for the work in hand. He expects to be ordered south within a week but hopes to visit Williams again before returning to France.

Speed of Varsity Defeats Union 13-6

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Mills	c	Hochuli
Wyckoff, Pinckney	rg	Myers
Parmelee	rt	Lehman
Strong, Carick	re	Coit, Bellinger, Totman
Boynton	qb	Capt. Moynihan
Stearns	lhb	Jones
Dayton	rhb	Travis
Krieger, Radley,	fb	Hanley
Bonner, Wright		

Score—Williams 13, Union 6. Touchdowns—Brown, Boynton and Travis. Goal from touchdown—Strong. Referee—Love. Umpire—Kelley. Head linesman—Seely. Time of periods—15 and 12 minutes.

September 1917 was Coldest in 24 Years

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.) to 1893 to find a colder September and then the average was 55.7, only a tenth of a degree below the month just past. There were four mornings with heavy frosts,—on the eleventh the temperature fell to 31, on the twelfth to 35, on the twenty-third to 30, and on the twenty-fourth to 32. It is a question whether the frost on the eleventh should be called a killing frost or not. If it was, it breaks all records for an early frost as the date of the earliest killing frost has previously been September 16.

The total amount of rainfall for the month was 1.67 inches. This is scant, as the normal is 3.21 inches. There were 15 clear days, 13 partly cloudy days, and two cloudy days during the month. Rain fell on seven days and there was one thunder shower.

1921 in Important Meeting

1921 will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall for the election of a class football manager. Secretary Withrow '18 of the Student Council will preside. At this meeting, Halsted '18, chairman of the Interfraternity Council will speak on the rushing agreement, so it is important that all be present. The freshmen are requested to bring \$1.25 to the meeting for the "peeraide" tax, which will be collected at this time.

Fire Brigade Captains Elected

At a meeting of the three remaining officers of the Student Fire Brigade, Halsted, Moffat, and Sibley '18, Sunday evening, George Perkins Dunn, 1918, and George Byron Bowen, 1919, were elected captains. A meeting of the staff was called at noon today to elect a Fire Chief and to consider further appointments to the Student Brigade.

Lost—A small brown pocket-purse between Kappa Alpha house and Griffin Hall. Return to Sears McGraw.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

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**Present War Demands
A Dualistic Religion**

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
a group which maintains that there is an omnipotent, benevolent God, and that the war is not inconsistent with this belief. They point out that the cause of right in the world is ultimately victorious, that God gave us free wills, and therefore some conflict was bound to come. But this denies the omnipotence of God, and ignores the fact that will is not the only cause of evil in the world. A second group believes in the doctrine of passive faith. They say, "Our human wisdom is very limited, we can see but a little way. Things seem very black to us, but God is omnipotent, and is doing all this for our own good." Such a doctrine is not simply an acknowledgment of the inability of humans to solve the riddle, but a cowardly refusal to meet the issues. A third group denies the existence of a God, but does not explain anything satisfactorily. The fourth group holds to the belief which nine out of ten of the rank and file of all religions of all times have held. This is the dualistic view, as opposed to the monistic idea of one all-powerful being, upheld by the first and second groups. According to them, God is not omnipotent. He deplores the forces of evil in the world, struggles against them, and will some day prevail over them. Jesus Christ is one example of a man who held this view. He never mentions the omnipotence of God. He says that God sees the fall of every sparrow; but God does not prevent the cat from seizing it, no matter how much he sympathizes with it. When Satan tempts Christ by promising him worldly power and dominion if Jesus will worship him, Christ does not answer, "They are not yours to give," for they are, but simply quotes the Scriptures, "Thou shalt worship only the Lord thy God."

In conclusion, Professor Pratt stated that the war has given us a revelation of the character of man. Millions of men in all the nations at war have preferred death to dishonor, and have shown the idealism and poetry in their natures which all had thought driven out by the sordid desires and cares of the world. In face of this, it is impossible to think that man is merely the product of mechanical and biological processes. There is not only a mechanical world, but also a spiritual one, and it is in the divine power in every human being that we are to hope for final perfection.

ALUMNI NOTES

'05—Baldwin Mann is a captain in Base Hospital Number 23 of Buffalo.

'09—Mrs. Frances Cawley, of Boston, recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Suzanne Cawley, to Arthur J. Santry of the same city.

'15—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Robert B. Swain, of Providence and Pomfret, to Miss Mary Hawes Wardell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ferguson, of Salem, Mass. Swain is a member of the Engineer Corps of the 101st Regiment, U. S. A.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Boston University's base hospital unit has been accepted for active service by the government, and will be known as No. 44. The unit has been in training and is now in readiness to be sent to the front.

The plan for military drill which Wellesley adopted in connection with its mobilization measures last spring will be carried out this fall. The drilling has already begun under the direction of Dr. Skarstrom of the Hygiene Department.

The administration of Radcliffe College has posted notices in the halls of the buildings prohibiting smoking on the part of the women students. Great indignation has been shown by those affected against this unfair and tyrannical order.

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At West Point—Army, 28; Carnegie Tech., 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 22; Oberlin, 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 14; Springfield Y. M. C. A., 0.
At Providence—Brown, 20; Johns Hopkins, 0.
At Troy—R. P. I., 6; New York University, 3.
At Middletown—Wesleyan, 0; Rhode Island State, 0.
At Middlebury—Middlebury, 19; Amherst, 7.

Parmelee Heads Honor System

Foster Parmelee, 1918, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Joseph William Lester, 1920, of New Rochelle, N. Y., were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Honor System Committee at a meeting of that body in Jesup Hall yesterday noon.

1921—At Last Something Free

For the sake of the members of the class of 1921, the Williams Christian Association wishes to announce that all the magazines and papers in the Association Reading Room in Jesup Hall are open to the use of any undergraduate—gratis!

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity Affiliation: *Chi Psi*—Benedict '21.

Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance has received the rank of First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps and at present is doing contract work for the government at Fort Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

Ex-'18—I. B. Hopwood is a member of Ambulance Company No. 33 now located at Syracuse, N. Y., and J. T. Morris has been appointed a bayonet instructor at the Plattsburg training camp.

The Commons Club recently held elections and chose England '18 president, C. T. White '18 vice-president, Goodrich '19 secretary, and Kimberly '20 treasurer.

Dr. F. H. Howard, who left his position as Professor of Physiology here last June to join the Medical Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been promoted from the rank of First Lieutenant to that of Captain.

Kieser, Norton, Schauffler '17, Clapp ex-'18, and Rochester ex-'19, have received provisional ensign's commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve at M. I. T. where they have been in training.

George A. White, ex-'19, who was graduated from the U. S. Radio School in Cambridge last Tuesday has been given a commission as Assistant Radio Operator.

Phillip J. Barnes, ex-'19 has been appointed detachment commander of the Naval Aviation Training School at M. I. T. where he is studying for an ensignship. This is the highest cadet office that can be appointed. Barnes received his pilot's license in three days, which is the United States record for learning to fly.

'17—Donald S. Mann is a 2nd Lieutenant in the 309th Field Artillery, Battery D, now located at Camp Dix.



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Details of training as issued by the War Department in Balloon Bulletin No. 43 are given below:

The physical examination for service in balloon branch is the same as for candidates desiring airplane training.

While undergoing instruction as candidate for commission the student is usually appointed a non-commissioned officer but this is immaterial in view of recent regulations fixing the pay of these students at \$100 per month, which includes the pay of an enlisted man in any grade.

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The course of instruction at Balloon Schools consists of theoretical and practical ballooning, including qualification as a spherical balloon pilot according to regulations of the International Aeronautic Federation; maneuvering of captive balloons and frequent ascents for instruction in observation; meteorology and its application to aerial navigation; manufacture of hydrogen by various processes; military drill, Army paper work, motor vehicles, and other subjects relating to military ballooning.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917

NO. 44

SOPHOMORES VICTORS IN ABBREVIATED GAME

1920 EVENS UP SERIES

Pitchers' Inability to Locate Plate Cause of 1921 Defeat—Finals on Mountain Day

Bases on balls were the most prominent feature of the sophomores' 6-3 victory over the freshmen in the second game of the interclass baseball series on Tuesday afternoon. In the three innings, which it was decided by mutual agreement would constitute an official game, the boxmen of both teams issued a sum total of fourteen passes. Newell, who was substituted for Morse after one man was out in the third inning, virtually handed the game to the sophomores by walking four men in succession and hitting a batsman. Remillard, the sophomore moundman, also experienced considerable difficulty in locating the plate, but was more judicious in the distribution of his gratuities than his two rivals.

1921 opened the scoring in the first inning by establishing a lead of two runs on a pass to Freeman and successive two-baggers by Burger and Neff. In the second frame 1920 broke into the scoring column, when Mason got a life on Holmes' error and was forced over the plate on two passes and a hit batsman. The freshmen tallied again in the next inning on a pass to Wilkinson, two fielders choices, and two more busses on balls. In the second half of the third, after Christian had walked and Potter had registered the first hit of the series for 1920, Newell took Morse's place in the box for the freshmen. The new pitcher seemed to have a good assortment of curves but was unable to make them break right. The result was that four walks coupled with a passed third strike and a hit batsman, had accounted for five runs for 1920 before Potter, up for the second time in the inning, fanned for

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

REGISTRATION SMALL

Fifteen Candidates for Master of Arts Degree

Reports of registration for the Master of Arts degree show that this year's list is smaller than any for several years heretofore. Following are the candidates, with their majors and minors:

William R. Folsom '96; Major, American History; Minor, American Literature.

Percival H. Truman '98; Major, European History; Minor, Religion.

Randolph F. Clark '00; Major, Mathematics; Minor, Astronomy.

Herbert H. Howe '05; Major, English; Minor, American History.

Clyde C. McDuffie '12; Major, Latin; Minor, French.

Robert R. Carmichael, Clark University '12; Major, History; Minor, Government.

George Selbie Gordon, Jr., '13; Major, Mathematics; Minor, French.

Walter Mills Hinkle '14; Major, History; Minor, English.

James T. Van Steenberg '14; Major, English; Minor, Government.

Webb I. Vorys '14; Major, Government and Political Science; Minor, Philosophy.

George A. Moore, Franklin and Marshall '14; Major, Latin; Minor, English.

John N. Leonard '15; Major, History; Minor, Government.

Claude M. Haggerty '16; Major, Latin; Minor, History.

Francis M. McMahon '16; Major, German; Minor, Greek.

Edward F. Oakes '16; Major, English; Minor, Philosophy.

Freshmen to Meet Williston

In their first, and probably only, outside football game of the 1917 season, 1921 will meet the Williston Seminary team on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on Weston Field. The line-up of the freshman team is as yet unsettled, but will probably be much the same as against the varsity.

GRADUATE TREASURER N. E. REPRESENTATIVE

AT ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Participation in Usual Sports Advised by National Collegiate Athletic Association

Graduate Treasurer E. Herbert Botsford '82, has been elected by the Executive Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to succeed Dean Massey as Representative of the First District of that organization. The entire country is divided by the association into nine districts, the first of which comprises all the New England colleges.

Major Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., of the War College at Washington, president of the association, called a meeting at the capitol on August 2, which was addressed by the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, who spoke on the subject of the war's relations to the colleges. After the Secretary's address the association formulated a set of resolutions, recommending to the colleges the continuance of athletics for the coming year in so far as they do not conflict with the military interests of the country.

During the early summer Mr. Botsford ascertained the opinions of the leading New England universities and colleges on this matter and took a summary of these statements to the conference as representing the attitude of the New England colleges. The resolutions as drawn up by the association are as follows:

Whereas, college athletics, as stated by Secretary Baker in his address to this Conference, are of great use in developing the qualities of a good soldier,

Therefore, be it Resolved that we recommend to the colleges

First, That athletic sports be continued during the coming year with an increased effort to develop athletics for all students rather than for a chosen few.

Second, That a schedule for inter-collegiate sports be carried out so far as local conditions allow, care being taken not to interfere with the military training of the students or to conflict with the military interests of the nation.

Third, That there be no pre-season coaching during the coming academic year.

Fourth, That training tables be given up.

Fifth, That professional coaching and the expenses incidental thereto be reduced to a minimum.

Sixth, That the number of officials at intercollegiate games and their fees be kept as low as possible.

And further, be it Resolved that the Association reiterates its belief in the eligibility rules which it has already endorsed, including the Freshman rule, and recommends to the colleges that there be no lowering of eligibility standards because of present conditions.

8 Take Navigation

Pinkney '18, Greeff, Penfield, Spink, and Whidden '19, Edwards, Henning, and Robinson '20, have enrolled in the Navigation Course.

Weather Forecast

Showers and continued cold to-day; cloudy to-morrow.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Cornell football game. Schoelkopf Stadium. Ithaca, N. Y.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Williston Seminary football game. W. F.

GIMPERLING IN TEXAS

In Charge of Large District Machine Gun School

A letter received by Moffat '18 from Major Gimperling contains the information that he is still in this country, acting as an instructor in a machine gun school in Texas. Following is an extract from the letter:

"I did not transfer to the artillery, but am in charge of the District Machine Gun School, one of the largest—in fact, the largest m. g. school in the U. S., except the regularly constituted and original machine gun school at Fort Sill. Have turned out since July 1 several hundred well-qualified officers and men, who have scattered, most of them, to the National Army and National Guard, all over the country. My desire is to go to France soon, but desire counts for the very least of all nowadays.

"I hardly expect to remain on duty with the 64th longer than a very few weeks, as my promotion will come in the second group probably by Christmas—this will take me almost anywhere, then again I have applied to be sent to France with one of the regiments.

"Best wishes to you and my friends at Williamstown.

"Sincerely yours,
T. N. Gimperling."

TO DECIDE MATTER OF TROPHY OF TROPHIES

Amherst's Opinion Divided—Williams Favors Award on Same Basis as Before

Amherst has expressed her opinion through her Student Council as being divided in regard to the awarding of the Trophy of Trophies for this season, which would ordinarily take place next spring at Commencement time. As this is a matter which, by the regulations governing the award of the Trophy, is left to a joint committee of the Student Councils of the two rivals to decide, it will probably be necessary to arbitrate the question by a meeting of representatives of both sides.

At the first meeting of the College Student Council, held on Monday, October 1, Chairman Halsted appointed the Williams committee for the decision of the question, consisting of Bakeless, chairman, Maier, and Withrow '18, and these men were instructed to report in favor of the continuance of the contest during the present year. This decision was reached in consideration of the fact that, although both colleges have lost large percentages of their undergraduates in war service, conditions were nearly enough alike in each to warrant the awarding of the Trophy on the same basis as before. Amherst opened with 350 men back for the year out of about 500 from last year, whereas Williams has 415 out of 550.

Last spring it was decided at a joint meeting of the Williams and Amherst Student Councils that the Trophy would not be awarded to either college because the number of men leaving Amherst for government work was much larger in proportion to the size of the college than that of Williams, with the result that a continuation of the contest at that time would have been distinctly unfair to both colleges. At the same time, the announcement was made that, if it were found at all possible, the Trophy would be awarded this year on the same basis as before. In the original regulations governing the competition for the Trophy, as suggested by its donor, Mr. Henry R. Johnston '00, it is stipulated that "The Trophy shall not be awarded in any year when the enrollment of one college exceeds that of the other by 300 men."

G. G. C. CO-OPERATING WITH GOVERNMENT

Club to Assist in Procuring Subscriptions for Second National Liberty Loan

SPEAKERS BEING SECURED

Seven Committees Appointed to Carry on Most Important Forms of Service

In accordance with the spirit of the times the Good Government Club will modify its scope of activity somewhat this year, and will concentrate on work of valuable service both to the community and to the country. Co-operation with the government will be the keynote of its endeavors.

Instead of a large number of committees carrying on many branches of work, only seven have been formed this year to cover the most important duties. The committees and the men who will be in charge of them are as follows: *Naturalization*, Parker '19, *Home Service*, Kepner '19, *Big Brother*, Wyckoff '19, *School Speaker*, Bernard '19, *Publicity*, Webb '19, *Membership*, R. H. Smith '19, *Press*, Labaree '19. Work by the Membership Committee will begin next Monday night when a canvass of the college will be made for membership. The Club this year will offer an unusual opportunity for work as well as for gaining valuable information. An organization meeting will be held some time before the rushing period, probably at the end of next week.

President Withrow is now making up a list of speakers to address the club, and is in communication with Mr. James J. Storrow, Chairman of the Committee of Public Safety in Boston, and Mr. Henry B. Endicott, Food Administrator of Massachusetts, who will assist in securing speakers to address the members of the Club on some such subject as "Conservation." A special endeavor will be made to secure the Honorable James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, as one of the speakers.

The Good Government Club will also take an active part in aiding the government. Already it has played its part during the War Library Week, at which time it made it possible for Williamstown to realize its quota of \$200.00 to buy books for the soldiers. To promote interest in the Second Liberty Loan one man has been appointed in each fraternity house to induce participation in the Loan. A committee will canvass the dormitories for the benefit of the freshmen and another committee has been appointed to aid Professor McLaren and Assistant Professor Doughty in securing subscriptions from the townspeople.

All Roads Lead to Cornell

Any who wish to make the trip by train to Ithaca can secure the best connections by taking the through sleeper for Oswego, which leaves Williamstown at 9.19 o'clock and reaches its destination at 5.18 the next morning. From Oswego, New York Central trains leave in the morning at 5.40 and 10.50 o'clock. The former arrives at Ithaca at 7.00 and the latter at 1.00 o'clock. A New York Central train for Auburn leaves Ithaca at 7.20 o'clock Sunday morning, arriving at 9.10. The train leaving Auburn at 9.45 reaches Albany at 2.10, connecting with a Boston and Maine train leaving Albany at 6.30 o'clock, and arriving in Williamstown at 8.18 Sunday evening.

The shortest and best automobile route, via Troy, Schenectady, Utica, and Cortland, reduces the distance to about 208 miles and affords macadam roads almost all the way. By going direct from Williamstown to Hoosick, automobilists can follow the old Stone Road, the best route to Troy.



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Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

E. W. Gilman	1918	L. W. Labaree	1919
L. C. Maier	1918	E. B. Lemmon	1919
R. P. C. May	1918	A. E. Symons	1919
J. M. Withrow	1918	S. S. Hawes	1920
H. S. Allan	1919	J. W. Lester	1920
M. V. Charnley	1919	M. B. Olmsted	1920
M. Davis	1919	C. L. Ward, Jr.	1920

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Ass't Business Mgr.
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919
Circulation Mgr.

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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—J. M. Withrow

Vol. 31 OCTOBER 11, 1917 No. 44

Secret Practice

Secret football practice has come to be the rule, not the exception, this year. To criticize a Coach for a policy of this kind is always unwise, particularly at a time when he is confronted by as many obstacles as Coach Walker is at present. It is, however, most unfortunate that the Student body is never allowed to witness the daily practices. In former years if we were occasionally met at the gate by a competitor for the managership and told that the practice was secret, we may have regretted having walked that distance to no purpose, but thought nothing more of it. This year, not only the signal practices, but the scrimmages also are secret.

By a policy of this sort, the team loses to a certain degree the spontaneous support and enthusiasm of the undergraduates. If men are allowed to watch the eleven's progress from day to day they become interested in each man individually as well as in the team as a whole, and they will support it more wholeheartedly and naturally than if they have to work up enthusiasm at games alone. If there is danger of our plays being observed, in a College as small as Williams, the attendance can very easily be limited to undergraduates and friends. Williams men cannot but feel the keenest interest in the team that represents them, and unless secret practice is absolutely necessary all of the time, it hardly seems to be the best policy to repress that interest.

A Matter of Honor

At the opening of the College year, the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council stated his interpretation of the Rushing Agreement, and it was upheld by every member of the Council at that time. *Veritas*, in his communication today, says that this interpretation is much narrower than the fraternities intended it to be. It seems to us to be rather late to raise this question. Any change in the interpretation at the present time, so soon before Rushing Season, would positively result in confusion, and probably in general suspicion and ill feeling.

In the final analysis, no matter how interpreted, the Rushing Agreement is based on the honor of the fraternities. The letter of the law probably can be evaded. Consequently, each year as the fall progresses and Rushing Season is a prospect of the immediate future, unpleasant rumors run riot over the campus. Fraternity men become particularly interested in certain groups of the new men, and any politeness or "patronage" by members of another fraternity towards one of these groups, breeds suspicion immediately. In our care to preserve

our own interests we often over-reach ourselves. If a case seems to be a flagrant violation of the Agreement, why not speak of it quietly to a personal friend who belongs to the offending fraternity and try to stop the trouble that way, instead of carrying an immediate appeal to the Council? Take a little more care of your own conduct and a little less of your neighbor's, don't jump at conclusions too hastily, and you will probably make considerably less trouble for everyone,—including yourself.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,
Sir:

Prompted by a sense of righteous indignation at what would seem to be a case of misconception on the part of one in authority, I would like to broach a matter which I think concerns the welfare of the entire College in a very real way. In doing this, it is my hope that others may be brought to a realization of an easily remediable error and that thus some influence may be brought to bear towards the reparation of that error.

Last spring, after much discussion, the Interfraternity Council arrived at a new code of rules to govern the relations between freshmen and upperclassmen previous to the commencement of rushing season. A decided change was made in the regulations concerning the matter of communication between fraternity members and the first year men, and this change was made, after a great deal of trouble, for the purpose of alleviating the strained relations caused by the old agreement. The writer, for one, greeted this proposed reform with a feeling of relief and thankfulness that the College was to be spared the agony of enforced stiffness that had done so much to make unpleasant and unnatural his own first days as an undergraduate of Williams. The new clause substituted for the former denial of all communication the following definite and common-sense, yet thoroughly adequate provision: *After September first and up to the beginning of the first rushing date, there shall be no entertainment of freshmen whatsoever. Communication with freshmen, in Williamstown, on other than fraternity matters will be permitted in public places.*

And now, when we of high hopes for common-sense relations between the new men and the old were expecting to enjoy the fruits of the labor of those who devised the new system, an arbitrary ruling is given out by the chairman of the Interfraternity Council dragging us back to the ancient, odious, and, we believe, fundamentally wrong condition of things where no communication whatsoever, beyond the barest nod or curt "hello" on the street, is allowed between upperclassmen and freshmen. So we see ourselves back in the old rut, from which we worked so hard last spring to extricate ourselves. Have all our efforts gone for naught? Must we still struggle along against our will in the antiquated stiffness of relations? Or will steps be taken to put the true construction on our reformed code of rules? Let us at any rate, hope for an early alleviation of the existing conditions of uncertainty and the privilege to abide by the spirit and the letter of the law as adopted by the common consent of all the fraternity chapters in the College. As matters now stand, *we are not getting what we bargained for.* Sincerely,
Veritas.

Sperry '19 and Finner '20 have published the annual College Address Book, containing the names, home addresses, and rooms of all undergraduates.

Lost—A small brown pocket-purse between Kappa Alpha house and Griffin Hall. Return to Sears McGraw.

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INTERCOLLEGIATES

Out of a college body of 195, 135 have enrolled for military drill in the Hamilton battalion.

Princeton's campaign for the stimulation of subscriptions for the new Liberty Loan resulted in the collection of \$40,000 during its first week, and it is hoped that this sum will be doubled this week.

Harvard's regiment of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps began active drill last Friday afternoon, with three battalions, made up of nearly 1,000 cadets. Drills will be held for the rest of the year for one hour on each of two days every week.

In spite of the decision officially to drop the football schedule for this fall, Harvard University has organized an informal eleven which has listed several games. The first one, against Dean Academy, was played last Saturday, resulting in a victory for Harvard, 27-0.

H. T. Wooley '18 has been elected captain of the Wesleyan football team for the present season to take the place of ex-captain Boswell, who has enlisted in the Naval Reserve. Wooley was a regular at the position of tackle on last year's team, but this year was shifted to end.

Captain Herbert N. Royden, U. S. A. has been detailed by Adjutant-General McCain to take charge of the military courses at Wesleyan during the coming year. He is expected to arrive at the University within the next week. The Wesleyan battalion numbers 247 men.

Charles Treat Hubbell 1918, of Peoria, Ill., has succeeded D. B. West as captain of the Colgate football team. West, who was an All-American tackle, has recently been given his Second Lieutenant's commission in the U. S. R. The new captain has played left halfback on the Maroon team for the past three seasons.

The Harvard College Athletic Committee has ruled that the football team which is representing Harvard in an informal schedule this fall may play games with military and naval teams and against Princeton and Yale, only. These games must be informal in character and all proceeds from them must be devoted to the Red Cross.

COLLEGE NOTES

Cap and Bells has loaned the costumes and scenery used here last spring in the pantomime *La Boite a Joujoux* to Miss Margaret Jackman, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who will stage a performance of the play for the benefit of the Poughkeepsie Day Nursery on October 13.

Mr. Adams, superintendent of the Greylock reservation, has announced that meals will be served and a limited number of rooms will be available to any students who wish to climb Greylock on Mountain Day.

At a meeting of the officers of the Student Fire Brigade last Monday evening, Moffat '18 was chosen Fire Chief for the coming year. Fire Captains Bowen, Dunn, Halsted, and Sibley '18 will appoint their lieutenants and sub-lieutenants in the near future.

ALUMNI NOTES

'12—Clarence S. A. Williams, of Orange, N. J., will be married to Miss Emily Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. William Lawrence Rhyall, of Princeton, N. J., on Saturday, October 20.

'17—F. Hubbard Hutchinson is employed in the purchasing department of the Hydraulic Steel Works of Cleveland, Ohio, a firm engaged on Government munition contracts.

'17—Truman H. Safford has taken a position with the Department of Mines at Washington, and is devoting his time to the investigation of the use of gas and gas-masks in modern warfare.



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Sophomores Victors in Abbreviated Game

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
the third out. On account of darkness, the game was called at this point with the score 6-3 in favor of the sophomores. The deciding game of the series will be played at 2.00 o'clock on Mountain Day.

The line-up was as follows:

1920	1921
Cheney, ss	Dorsey, cf
Christian, c	Freeman, rf
Potter, lf	Burger, 3b
Mason, 2b	Neff, 1b
West, 1b	Wilkinson, lf
Burroughs, 3b	Clark, 2b
Fitch, Hanna, cf	Holmes, ss
Sackett, rf	Finn, c
Remillard, p	Morse, Newell, p

Summary:

	1	2	3	R	H	E
1920	0	1	5	6	1	0
1921	2	0	1	3	3	1

Fall Tournaments Progress

Gray skies and chilly winds have not been able to prevent the progress of the fall tennis and golf tournaments. The first rounds are completed, and the second rounds have been partially played off since the posting of the matches last Thursday.

Following is a list of those who have reached the second round of the Fall Singles Tennis Tournament:

Dunn, Glenn, and Marble '18; Bangs, Clark, Fillebrown, Hoyt, Humphreys, Morris, Webb, Wild, and B. K. Woodward '19; Ewing, Holt, Humphreys, Pollard, Power, Schermerhorn, Taylor, Truman, and Whittier '20; Allison, Blunt, Brigham, Bullock, Cutler, Fraker, Freeman, James, Munger, C. L. Taylor, and E. P. Taylor '21.

Third round:

Glenn '18, Fillebrown, and Morris '19, Holt '20, and Brigham '21. Many "byes" were drawn in the doubles so that only two matches were played. The winners of these were Sackett and Buck '20, and Neff and Taylor '21. Schermerhorn and Truman have reached the third round.

England, Manning, and Scott '18; Anthony, Jones, Roth, and Webster '19; Carey, Draper, J. M. Foster, J. R. Foster, and Sedgwick '20; DeLaval, and Munger '21, have attained the second round of the Fall Golf Tournament.

Williams Bovine Out the 20th

A propos of its title, the first issue of the *Purple Cow*, the "Lower Animals' Number," will be dedicated to the class of 1921 and will appear on October 20, coincident with the freshman parade. The cover, in orange and blue, is by Coles '19 and will depict a group of the lowest animals in various stages of vegetation. A feature of the issue will be a reproduction by Pollard '20 of the incidents and accidents of summer life in Williamstown. The *Cow* will be adorned by more than the usual number of verses and articles as in point of size, it is to be the largest number in the history of the publication.

Rice Book Prizes Chosen

At a meeting of the Rice Fund Prize winners, Anthony, Goodkind, Martyn, Sperry, Spink, and Wynan '19, held recently with Assistant Professor Galbraith, the books which are to constitute the prizes were chosen. They consist of six old editions of classical works and twelve modern editions. The most valuable of the old books are two volumes of Burnamann's edition of *Atologia Latina*, a first edition (1711) of Bentley's *Horace*, and Scaliger's edition (1589) of *Catulus* and *Procopius*.

A Correction

In the announcement of the engagement of George Burrige Viles, Ph.D., to fill an instructorship in the College faculty, which appeared in Monday's *Record*, it was wrongly stated that Dr. Viles would take charge of a class in German 5-6. Dr. Viles was called to Williams to fill a position in the Department of Romance Languages made open by the increased registration in that department, and he will conduct classes in French 1-2 and French 5-6 only.

Genzmer Elected to "Lit."

George Harvey Genzmer 1918, of Newark, N. J., was elected an honorary member of the *Lit.* board at a meeting held last evening. At the same time material for the October issue was considered.

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Details of training as issued by the War Department in Balloon Bulletin No. 43 are given below:

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While undergoing instruction as candidate for commission the student is usually appointed a non-commissioned officer but this is immaterial in view of recent regulations fixing the pay of these students at \$100 per month, which includes the pay of an enlisted man in any grade.

The pay of first lieutenant in all branches of the Army is \$2,000 per annum.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1917

NO. 45

TRUSTEES ELECT TWO NEW LIFE MEMBERS

SALARY FUND INCREASED

Prof. Wild Appointed as Acting President of College—Make Faculty Changes

The Honorable Alfred Clark Chapin '69, of New York City and the Honorable Francis Henshaw Dewey '76, of Worcester, Mass., were elected trustees of the college for life at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in Williamstown last Thursday. These two men will fill the places left vacant by the deaths, during the past year, of Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie and Dr. William Mercer Grosvenor. Dr. Garfield as President of the Board had charge of the meeting.

Mr. Chapin, the donor of Grace Hall, received his LL.B. degree at Harvard in 1871, and the degree of LL.D. at Williams in 1909. He was admitted to the bar in 1872 and has since practiced law in New York City. Mr. Chapin has been a member of the New York assembly, was Comptroller of the City of New York, Mayor of Brooklyn, and represented the second New York district in the 52nd Congress. He is a member of the *Alpha Delta Phi* fraternity.

Mr. Dewey received the LL.B. degree at Harvard in 1878 and the following year was granted the degree of A.M. at Williams. Since 1880 he has been a most active business man in and about Worcester. Besides being president of the Mechanics National Bank of that city he is vice-president, trustee or director in some two dozen other business corporations. He is a member of the *Kappa Alpha* fraternity.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Direct Wire From Cornell

Reports from the Cornell-Williams game will be received directly at the *Record* office and will also be announced on Weston Field.



1917 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Rev. J. H. Randall to Preach

The Rev. John H. Randall, D.D., pastor of the Mount Morris Baptist Church, New York City, will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the College Chapel tomorrow. Dr. Randall has appeared in the Chapel pulpit before, and is well known to Williams men.

Secretary Treman has secured Mr. Thomas S. Donohugh, Candidate Secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, to speak at the W. C. A. meeting at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall tomorrow evening. Mr. Donohugh has been a missionary for seven years in India, and has traveled extensively through China and foreign mission fields.

CHANGES IN RUSHING PERIOD CONSIDERED

FINAL DECISION MONDAY

Three Plans Proposed—Purpose Is to Avoid Conflict with Columbia Football Game

Plans for changing the time of the rushing period were discussed at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. Several of the delegates advocated a change from the present arrangement in order that the members of the football team, and those who may accompany them to the Columbia game, will not have to be absent during the pledging period. Three plans for such a change were suggested, but the council took no definite action on them.

Four propositions will be submitted to the various fraternities for discussion and expression of opinion. First, to leave things just as they are. Second, to move the period ahead two days, without disturbing the system in any way, so that the period would be October 18-25 instead of October 20-27. Third, to leave the first period as it is, but to defer the first date of the second period to Monday evening instead of Saturday evening, second bids not being sent out until Sunday evening, instead of Friday evening. Fourth, to leave the first period (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Fair; colder today and Sunday.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
2.45 p. m.—1917-Williston football game. Weston Field.
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Cornell football game. Schoellkopf Stadium, Ithaca, N. Y.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. John H. Randall, of New York, will preach.
7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. meeting, addressed by Mr. T. S. Donohugh.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.
8.00 p. m.—Interfraternity Council Meeting. J. H.

VALUABLE PAPERS GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Mrs. H. D. Wild Discovers Two Letters from Father of Founder of College

Two very old and valuable letters written by Ephraim Williams the father of the founder of the College, have recently been discovered. Mrs. Henry D. Wild, whose third great-grandfather was a first cousin to Colonel Ephraim Williams, found them among some old letters of her father's and presented them to the Trustees at their meeting Thursday. They will be placed in the custody of Treasurer Hoyt to be kept with the letter written by Colonel Ephraim Williams which was presented to the College last month by Mr. Charles P. Greenough, of Boston.

The letters were both written from Stockbridge in 1750 and, despite the fact that they are 167 years old, are well preserved and fairly legible. The first letter is short and written on one side of a folded sheet of heavy white paper in a wonderfully small and careful handwriting. The second is longer and concerns an Indian School at Stockbridge. Ephraim Williams had given 100 acres of land for the use of some families of Mohawk Indians for whom the school was to be founded and was trying to secure for them a grant of land from the Government. The letter is written in a singularly small script on a large folded sheet and bears the official "30 M.A." within a circle which in those days, was placed on a letter when postage had been paid on it.

Ephraim Williams, Sr., was born in Newton, October 21, 1691 and in 1739 moved to Stockbridge. He seems to have been employed by the British government in 1750 but little is known in just what capacity he served except that he was a judge of the court of Common Pleas and a Colonel in the Militia. He died in 1754 and was buried in Deerfield.

The letters are of great value to the College from an historical point of view for Colonel Williams, besides being the father of the founder of the College, was one of the first white men to enter the present limits of Williamstown.

Following are copies of the two letters:
To Col. Elisha Williams, Esq.,
of Weatherfield in New England
now
in London

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

CLOSE GAME LIKELY WITH CORNELL TODAY

Hoffman, Halfback, is Only Veteran—New Men are Prominent in Red and White Eleven

WILLIAMS OUTWEIGHED

Wet Field May Hinder Purple Eleven in Fight Against a Much Heavier Backfield

No reliable forecast may be made as to the outcome of the contest in which the Williams football team will meet the Cornell eleven this afternoon in the Schoellkopf Stadium at Ithaca at 3.00 o'clock. Cornell has not escaped the universal depletion due to enlistment in service, and has, in fact, lost a proportionately greater number of athletes than many of its rivals.

A squad of fifty men reported to Head Coach A. H. Sharpe at the first call on Monday, September 24. Since then Dr. Sharpe and Ray Van Orman, end coach, have put the men through stiff practice every day except Mondays and Fridays, when lectures have been given. D. A. Reed, line coach, was unable to report this year owing to Government duties which require close attention. The first real scrimmage took place Saturday, September 29, and since that date regular signal work and team practice have been going on.

Dr. Sharpe is badly handicapped this year by the lack of veterans. Only one "C" man is available, Hoffman, left halfback, who played in the majority of games last year. Van Horn, the present right halfback, was a Varsity substitute last season and, with Hoffman, forms a nucleus upon which the team of new material is built. The freshman team of last year has furnished valuable players in Carry, quarterback, Pendleton, fullback, Colvin and Harris, ends, Trowbridge, tackle, Swanson, guard, and Reuther, center. Since practically all of these men have made good, the Varsity will be, probably, largely a sophomore team this year.

In the first game of the season last Saturday, against Oberlin, Cornell was victorious by the score of 22-0. Neither team showed a brilliant brand of football, and the whole game was characterized by a lack of decisiveness and accuracy in the individual plays. Two of the five scores were made by the veterans Van Horn and Hoffman, the former making a touchdown and the latter accounting for a field goal. Carry, a sophomore, was responsible for two touchdowns, and Pendleton, also a new man, tallied with a goal from touchdown. As this was the first game of the season, the team cannot be judged fairly from this performance, but it is safe to say that the Oberlin team was outplayed in all phases of the contest.

Secret practice has been the rule at Weston Field, and during the past week no one has been allowed to watch the work-outs of the Varsity. Coach Walker has put the team through signal practice and stiff scrimmages daily, and the men are in much better shape than they were for last Saturday's game.

The probable line-up for today's contest follows:—

Cornell		Williams	
Rubenstein	re	le	Brown
Wiperman	rt	lt	Halstead
Swanson	rg	lg	Stabler
Reuther	c	c	Mills
Huntington	lg	rg	Wyckoff
Harriman	lt	rt	Parmelee
Colvin	le	re	Strong
Carry	qb	qb	Boynton
Van Horn	rhb	lhb	Dayton
Hoffman	lhb	rhb	Bonner
Pendleton	fb	fb	Radley

Referee, C. J. McCarty. Umpire, T. J. Thorpe. Head Linesman, Land.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—J. M. Whitrow
Vol. 31 OCTOBER 13, 1917 No. 45

Thoughtlessness

It has become a habit with many Williams men to walk down to the Sunday evening Chapel service a little early, and, if it is a pleasant afternoon, meet all their friends on the steps of the West Entrance. There they all have a pleasant chat, although slightly annoyed by visitors and guests who insist upon forcing an entrance. From the undergraduates' point of view it is always a pleasant five minutes; from the guests' the same five minutes are most unpleasant.

Ladies frequently like to attend our Sunday evening services, but, only naturally, dislike having to push their way through a crowd. Or, even if a narrow pathway is left open, it is most embarrassing for them to have to "pass in review" before the critical and appraising eyes of at least twenty-five or thirty men. By the time they reach their seats they will probably be psychological, if not physical wrecks. It is very likely that it has not occurred to many of the men, that their informal College meetings are unpleasant to the guests. A little more consideration for them, and a little less thoughtlessness will go a long way towards remedying the trouble.

The Trustees' Meeting

Williams men have good reason to feel satisfied over the results of the Trustees' meeting last Thursday. The election of two Trustees, the first fruits of the agitation for higher salaries for the Professors, and the definite appointment of a President *pro tem.* are all matters of vital importance to the College.

The two new Trustees, both Williams graduates, need no word of introduction. Mr. Chapin, who has always been known for his deep interest in his *alma mater*, is best known to the undergraduates as the donor of Grace Hall, the most notable of his gifts. Mr. Dewey is a member of a family of loyal Williams men, and has always shown himself to be ready to stand by the College at any time. We may congratulate ourselves upon two such additions to the Board.

For many years the thinking alumni of the College have agitated for an increase in the salaries of the Professors. The plan has been discussed sporadically at many meetings, but although many favored it, they attempted no organization to accomplish the purpose until very recently. The first material results have now come in, and have come in handsome figures. We feel, however, that we are more to be congratulated on the fact that the results have started, than on the amount of the first contribution, generous as it is. For we hope that this \$60,000 does mark only the very excellent and encouraging beginning of a remedy for

a long neglected ill.

No position is more beset with difficulties than that of a temporary officer. The ruler during an interregnum requires infinite tact. But in two ways his task may be made considerably easier, first by giving wide powers to him, and second, by trying to co-operate with him. Williams certainly owes this much to Professor Wild.

Changes in Rushing Period Considered

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
as it is, to send out the second bids Friday evening, and have answers in by Saturday noon, but to begin the first date of the second period on Sunday noon instead of Saturday evening, thus giving time for those at Columbia to return before any pledging takes place. A final choice from these four arrangements will be decided upon at a meeting of the council next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Jesup Hall.

Booth and Glenn '18, who had been appointed by the council to investigate coal prices, with a view to buying coal for all the fraternities in one lot, reported that they had been unable to get satisfactory results. The chief difficulty seems to be to secure transportation from the mines to Williamstown but the committee will continue their efforts.

Trustees Elect Two New Life Members

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
In view of the fact that Dr. Garfield will be indefinitely called away from his duties as president of the College, a leave of absence has been granted him for as long a period of time as he will need to attend to his new government affairs in Washington.

Conduct of the College was given to the chairman *pro tempore* of the faculty, Professor Henry D. Wild.

A handsome addition to the fund for the increase of professors' salaries was made at the meeting, when the Williams Club of New York turned over to the College the sum of \$60,000 for that purpose.

Part of the business of the meeting was to make the following faculty appointments: Assistant Professor Brainard Mears '03, Ph.D., as full professor of chemistry; Mr. Charles F. Hawkins '12, as instructor in chemistry, and Mr. S. C. Moody '17, assistant in chemistry. Dr. G. B. Viles was made instructor in Romance languages. The office of Registrar, which has been in abeyance since 1909, was revived and Mr. Elmer A. Green was transferred from the office of Recorder to that of Registrar. The office of Recorder was abolished.

It was also made known at the meeting that Professor William E. Hocking of Harvard has been secured to give a course of six lectures on military psychology, and that Professor T. C. Smith is to give a course on military history sometime during the year. Details as to these courses will be given later.

Dr. Garfield Chooses Counsel

President Garfield has appointed Mr. Bentley W. Warren '85 of Boston as his legal adviser during his term of office as fuel administrator. Mr. Warren is a trustee of the College.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity affiliation: *Phi Gamma Delta*—Johannessen '20.

F. E. West '21 has resigned from College to enter Government service.

Webster '19 has been recalled by the Naval Reserve to enter the ensigns' training school at M. I. T.

To formulate plans for the November issue, the *Purple Cow* Board will hold its monthly supper at the Pilgrim Inn tomorrow evening.

Classified

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

President Butler of Columbia formally turned over to the United States Government last Wednesday the portable field hospital built and equipped by the University at a cost of \$281,000.

Five hundred Columbia students met last Wednesday to protest against the action of the Trustees in expelling Professors Dana and Cattell, and in causing Professor Beard's resignation due to the free speech agitation at Columbia.

The announcement that a varsity track manager and assistant track manager are soon to be elected at Princeton lends authority to the rumor that intercollegiate track is to be resumed at that institution. Informal practice has already been begun.

The sophomore class at Union College has been granted permission by the Terrace Council to shave the heads of all freshmen who appear in public without their freshman caps. Clippers are carried to Chapel each morning for the purpose.

President Arthur T. Hadley laid the cornerstone of the new Harkness Quadrangle at Yale last Saturday. The gift for the purpose of constructing this building is probably greater than any of its kind in the history of higher education in America, as it will represent the expenditure of millions of dollars.

Plans for a big athletic carnival for soldiers and sailors to be held at the Harvard Stadium, November 3, are being completed. The chief attraction will be a football game between a picked team representing the National Army cantonment at Ayer, and an eleven selected from the leading teams in the various naval camps in New England.

Under the direction of a "Liberty Bond" Committee, Harvard University is going to carry on an active campaign for the sale of the government loan bonds during the next week. Eight teams of six men each will canvass the University for subscriptions, and other means will be adopted to give publicity to the campaign.

That Syracuse University will have military training this year was assured by a mass meeting held last Thursday evening, which was addressed by Chancellor Day of the University who gave his official sanction to anything the stu-

dents may do to further the cause of preparedness. A unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be organized and a request for officers sent to the government.

Major William F. Flynn, U. S. A., who was in charge of the Harvard battalion of the R. O. T. C. this summer, has been detailed by the government as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Harvard University. Major Flynn, a West Point graduate, has had a long army career, with much actual service on various frontiers. Captain Anann of the French Military Mission will also remain at Harvard as an instructor in the military work.

English A, the course which corresponds in Harvard to the historic Rhetoric I of Williams, and which every freshman from time immemorial has had to pass before assuming the rating of a sophomore, has fallen before the mighty juggernaut of the God of War. By a special decision of the faculty of the university, freshmen are now allowed to postpone it until their second year in order to remove all obstacles in the way of their full participation in the military courses.

FRESHMAN VS. WILLISTON
 1921 Eleven Meets Seminary Team at 2.45 Today

With the Williston Seminary eleven as opponents, the freshman football team will play its first regular game at 2.45 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. Coach Walker has been directing the play of the first year men in conjunction with that of the varsity. The freshman squad has been divided into four teams, each of which has opposed the varsity in short scrimmages daily. In these practice sessions the playing of Frazier, Hibbard, and McLean in the backfield and Fargo in the line, has been consistently brilliant. With these men as a nucleus, a very formidable team has been developed.

Williston opened its 1917 season last Saturday with a 41-0 victory over Holy Cross Second Team. Though composed largely of inexperienced men, the Seminary eleven showed considerable promise. Moylan, with four touchdowns to his credit, was easily the star of the game. G. Pezzini and Smith also gave a good account of themselves in the backfield, and can undoubtedly be relied upon to tax to the utmost the defensive strength of the freshmen.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

WILLISTON		1921	
Yarrows	le	Joslyn	
Hodgkins	lt	Phillips	
Bourque	lg	Fulle	
Schlesinger	c	Smith	
Rollins	rg	H. S. Towne	
Neiter	rt	Fargo	
Knight	re	Codding	
Moylan	q	Frazier	
Pezzini	lhb	McLean	
Smith	rhb	Hibbard	
Swentor	fb	Montgomery	



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(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
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Sir
You have doubtless before now heard the Sorrofall tydings of the Death of your Desirable Daughter Anna the beginning of Last Month after about one months Illness. Pray God, teach support and comfort you & all near Rellatives under this heavy Bereavement, and by his Grace prepare us all to follow to the Blissful Realms above where I doubt not many of our near and dear Friends and Rellatives departed have arived. We must soon follow. May we be continually prepared and through Grace in Christ at last enter into the Glorious Rest that remains to the People of God.

Sir I little expect these Lines will reach you Seasonably, but if they sho'd my Desire is you would not buy any of those things which I sent for, for Special Reasons, which I shall give you if Providence gives opportunity, but please to bring what is due to me in Silver if you possibly can, it will answer my Demands to much greater advantage, let it be insured by any means.

We are all in some measure of Health, except my self, have been in a poor State of helth this three months.—These with utmost Respects from your uncle and Very Humble Servant—

Eph Williams

To
Elisha Williams, Esq.
In
Welbeck Street, London
Stockbridge Decem. 25-1750

Hon'd & Dear Sir

I trust you have received my lines from Boston which were written in a great Hurry. Some things which I then wrote am sorry for (viz) what I said respecting the money or support for the mission & school here it is a very tender point and may give great offence, therefore think it would be best it sho'd come in the oficial Channell: and there seems to be a Spirit & willingness to do that which will be Hon'ble & Sufficient: another thing which was mentioned was Relating the appointment of Trustees here: Sho'd be exceeding glad of Lib-

erty so to do, but it will require further time and tho't to determine who & where, & sho'd be glad of your advice after you return, before that matter is settled: at present I dont see if any Remittance sho'd be made how it can possibly answer by the way of Connecticut since there is none of their money can pass with us but is wholly stopt by an act of this Province which I conceive will render it altogether impracticable being sent there at present, at least, it must, sho'd any Effects be sent, except such as is to be brought here & used on the Spott, and as to all such it will be best they should come to new york for then they will come by watter, up Hudsons River, within perhaps 25 or 30 miles of us. And sho'd they come either to Boston or connecticut they must then be sent around by new york, which will be increasing the Charge of Transportation. I therefore desire you would maturely consider those Points and act your best Judgen't, at this present Juncture &c—

Hendrick the Chief Sachem of the mohawks is come to Stockbridge has been here with his family and several other famnillies of his near Rellatives & friends to the number of 90 persons Tho' mostly young: to have their children instructed in the Principles of the Christian Religion: they have been here several weeks, but they came since the gen'l Court rose: who, in expectation they woold, voted them one hundred Pound Lawfull money to support them till they should take further order, and there is a prospect of the Gen'l Court's giving them a Townshyp joyning on us, which they appear well pleased with and it is probbale, sho'd the Schem Succeed there will be children enough from them and their neighbors to furnish a School forthwith, out of their females: and there must be another for their males:—and as their Language is quite different from that of our Indians hear it will be necessary they sho'd have a missionary among them to learn their Toungue. Cap't Kellogg has the present care of them and of their Instruction: The Court expects to sitt this weak and we expect to hear what is likely to be done for them. Connecticut on their being advis'd they were likely to come, at their last fall sessions voted L250 for their preesent suply, the projection is excellently calculated for the

keeping them firmly attach to the British Government: as well as to Bring them intirely off from that of the French: and I pray God it may be Prospered:—

You doubtless know that I sent Cap't Coram a deed of 100 acres of Land to inable him to proceed with his Excellent scheem, and that I then informed why I could not do better at present and untill I had taken further advice, would now say that I think it will be best for the Gov't to give the Land near the very center of the Town: which they give the Mohawks in case they settle them hear contiguous to us, for it will not be above 3 or at most 4 miles from our meeting House to where theirs must be: and therefore desire you woold let Cap't Coram know of what I now write and also that the Speaker of the House, viz, Mr. Hubbard of Boston after I had sent of my Packet told me he tho't it woold be best for the Province to give the Land for that service: sho'd that scheem fail the Province may provide the Land in this Town if they Please and where it may in some respects be more convenient than what I could do as my Land is situated. So that let me know as soon as may be Cap't Coram and your Sentiments in this affair. Droghter Srg't thinks it will be much the best the School sho'd be in the Mohawk Town in case the Court settle them where it is proposed by us. The Land Joyns on our east line and will be in our direct Road to Boston. He also thinks it may be more convenient to have the Home lott at least obtained in another place if it sho'd be fixt in this Town,—and as I informd him, before, that deed may be kept till another be sent every way complete &c—

You remember I desidrd my pay might come in money and I must repeat my Request you must buy nothing I sent for my circumstances Require the money and therefore I desire to have it all in Sterling, otherwise as I have orderd my affairs it will extremely disserve me. I pray God continue your Health and give you a safe return: I am with utmost Regards your very affectionate uncle & Humble Servant—

Eph Williams

COLLEGE NOTES

Manager Sibley has announced that the second round of the tennis tournament must be played off by this evening if the weather permits. The same stipulation has been made in regard to the golf tournament.

Dr. Garfield and Assistant Prof. Allen were elected president and treasurer respectively, of the Williamstown branch of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting of that society in Grace Hall last Wednesday afternoon.

Buck '19 will represent Williams at a meeting of the Triangular Debating League at Springfield this evening.

ALUMNI NOTES

'14—Roy Battenburg has accepted a position as head of the German Department in Milton Academy, at Milton, Mass.

'14—McCook enlisted in the Ohio National Guard last April and has subsequently been awarded a captain's commission.

'14—R. E. Weeks has won a 2nd lieutenant's commission at Plattsburg.

'16—Molthan has been appointed sergeant-clerk in the headquarters detachment of the S. C. A. S. at Mt. Cleney, Michigan.

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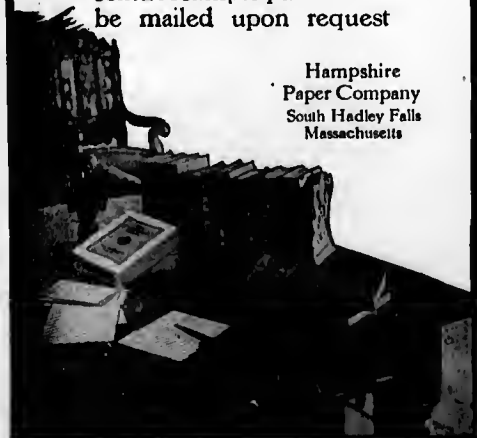
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1917

NO. 46

1921 TRIUMPHS OVER WILLISTON SEMINARY

FIRST GAME 7-0 VICTORY

Freshmen Use Open Football Almost Entirely—Defense Good at Crucial Points

Playing consistent football throughout the game, the freshman eleven triumphed over Williston Seminary by the score of 7-0 in the first and probably only game of their season, on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. The two teams were fairly evenly matched, but whenever 1921's goal was threatened, its defense stiffened and the opponents were held for downs.

The freshmen showed an excellent brand of open play, using end runs and forward passes to great advantage, one of the latter resulting in the only score of the game. Williston relied almost entirely on line-bucks and tackle plays, which tested the freshman line and showed it to be unusually reliable in defense. The playing of Fargo, the newly elected captain of the freshman team, was the outstanding individual feature of the work of the line, while McLean's kicking and running with the ball made him the star of the backfield. For Williston, Pezzini and Moylan were the most prominent.

At the opening of the game, McLean kicked off to Moylan, who ran the ball back to the 45-yard line. Williston's backfield then began gaining through the line, making three first downs in short order and advancing the ball to 1921's 20-yard line. Here an attempted drop kick failed and the ball changed hands. The first quarter ended with the ball in the center of the field, where it had been placed by a 20-yard run by McLean and Hibbard's 15-yard gain through tackle. An exchange of punts marked the opening of the second period, ending with the ball in the possession of the freshmen on Williston's 45-yard line. McLean and

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Musical Clubs Organize

Glee Club trials for members of the three upper classes will be held Wednesday evening in the choir room at 7.30 o'clock. Seniors who took the spring trip last year need not try out, but will please hand in their names to Maier '18 before Wednesday evening.

The same conditions apply to the trials for the Mandolin Club, which will be held on Thursday evening in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock.

WAR EMPHASIZES NEED OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Mr. T. S. Donohugh Explains Relation of World War to Program of Extension

Foreign missionary work should not be completely neglected for the consideration of the more immediate crisis, according to Mr. Thomas S. Donohugh, Candidate Secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, at the regular meeting of the W. C. A. last evening. College men, while preparing for war service, should not forget the even larger struggle which challenges our ideals of world-wide Christianity.

The speaker emphasized the fact that the present war is, in reality, only temporary, but that the missionary conflict is to continue for generations before Christ's work in the world is accomplished. A study of the thought and reading of Americans during the last few months shows a deepening religious conviction brought out by the war. The fundamental principle of missions—sacrifice for the benefit of others—is being realized again by the masses in our nation, and this conception of our purpose in the war must inevitably be linked up with foreign missionary ideals.

An interesting study has recently been made of the various motives which have inspired missionary endeavor during the last three hundred years. In the eighteenth century the "heathen" were typified as despairing and dying for the

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

1920 EXPECTED TO WIN TRACK MEET THIS WEEK

Four Stars of Sophomore Team Picked to Get Enough First Places to Win Contest

All advance information concerning the outcome of the annual Underclass Track Meet, to be held tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons on Weston Field, points to a decided victory for the sophomore team. Besides having the advantage of greater experience on the track, 1920 has a number of stars that practically assure them three places in both the one and two mile runs, and first place in the 120-yard dash, the high and low hurdles, high jump, discus throw and broad jump. 1921, however, has fast men in the sprints and a much larger number of entries which will give them third place in almost every event. If Mountain Day falls on Tuesday, the meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday, and in case Mountain Day comes on Wednesday, the meet will be on Tuesday and Thursday.

On Tuesday afternoon, the 120-yard low hurdles, the high jump, and the shot put will begin at 4.15 o'clock sharp; the pole vault, 440-yard dash, one mile run, and 120-yard high hurdles following as soon after as possible. The managers warn teams that late entries will not be allowed otherwise the meet could not be finished in two afternoons. On Wednesday, the 220-yard low hurdles, discus throw, hammer throw and broad jump begin at 4.15 o'clock; the 220- and 880-yard dashes and the two-mile run following immediately after. Entries may be made at any time to the captains of the two teams.

Captain Kieser in the 440- and 880-yard dashes and the high jump, Wickwire in the high and broad jumps and the hurdles, Olson in the 100-yard dash and the one and two-mile runs, and Mills in the weights are very strong contenders and will score heavily for the 1920 team. Captain Van Hoesen is expected to show up well in the 440- and the 880-yard dashes, Chapman and Brigham in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, Underwood in the hurdles and broad jump, and Hibbard in the weights. The most closely contested events of the meet will probably be the 440- and 880-yard dashes between Captains Kieser and Van Hoesen. As usual, men winning a first place or scoring eight points will be eligible for numeral insignia.

Freshmen to Elect Officers

A meeting of the freshman class has been called for Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall, at which time they will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the class. After the elections President Halsted of the senior class will again explain the Interfraternity rushing agreement, and the method of making out the date cards.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and showers today; tomorrow fair.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
8.00 p. m.—Interfraternity council meeting. J. H.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
4.15 p. m.—Annual underclass track meet. W. F.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
4.15 p. m.—Annual underclass track meet. W. F.
7.30 p. m.—1921 class meeting. J. H.
7.30 p. m.—Glee Club trials. Choir Room.
8.00 p. m.—Cercle Francais meeting. Mr. Plaisance's house.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
7.30 p. m.—Mandolin Club trials. J. H.

WILLIAMS INFLECTS FIRST DEFEAT ON CORNELL IN NEW SCHOELLKOPF STADIUM

PARADE AND BONFIRE TO CELEBRATE 14-10 VICTORY

Procession of Enthusiastic Students Circles Bonfire and Rouses Professors

Pandemonium, such as has not been heard in Williamstown for many months, broke loose last Saturday when the final score of the Cornell football game was received. The news fell like a thunderbolt on the crowd which was still waiting to hear the delayed first reports.

All the afternoon a tense quiet had reigned. Even at 5.45 o'clock there was scarcely a sound. Suddenly the noise of a rabble far down Spring Street was heard and above the yells there rang the words, "Williams has won 14-10." That was all, but that was enough. The old chapel bell almost instantaneously broke the news to those who were not within hearing distance of the center of the town, and for over three hours the welcome peels hammered out a message dear to the hearts of every Williams man.

The news quickly spread that at 7.45 o'clock there would be a parade and bonfire. Long before that time a huge pile of wood, which came from nobody knows where, was heaped in the middle of the old campus and generously sprinkled with oil by the always-willing freshmen. Bells, horns, guns, pistols, colored lights, and a multitude of brand new tin pans were collected, which little by little lent aid to an ever increasing roar as the crowd gathered in the middle of Spring Street. The noise audibly decreased for a minute or so, however, when Hi Walden was seen to rescue the family wash bowl from a band of youngsters who had evidently raided his kitchen.

At 7.45 the noise quieted down enough to permit the report of the first half of the game, which had just come in, to be read. Then a parade was formed, and headed by an impromptu drum corps snake-danced up to the Greylock and there gave vent to well earned cheers for the team, the coach and the players. A direct march was then made to the old campus and the bonfire, which latter burst into flames as the procession rounded the gymnasium. A circle was formed around the fire. More cheers were given, ending up with a "best you've got" for Coach Walker, the man most responsible for the victory, another for the team that won, and a final for Cornell who furnished the game.

It was only right that the faculty should express its opinion on such an occasion, so the line was again formed and proceeded to Professor Wild's house. He explained that it was just thirty years ago that Williams had first met Cornell and shown them how to play football by a score of over 60-0. He also complimented Coach Walker on fulfilling a statement that he had made at the opening of college, and praised the team for its work.

Two speeches were then requested from Professor Pratt and Dean Maxcy in turn, both of whom expressed the sentiment of everybody by saying, "We beat Cornell, now for that little college over the mountain."

The parade then proceeded back to the gymnasium and broke up after singing *The Mountains*.

Decide Rushing Dates Tonight

In order to decide all questions concerning the coming rushing season, the Interfraternity Council will meet at 8.00 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall. The proposition, in regard to a change in the date of the second period of rushing, which has been submitted to all the fraternities, will be decided at this time.

Sensational 45-Yard Run by Boynton Brings Winning Score to Purple

	FIRST HALF	WMS.	CORNELL
Ground gained on rushes	51 yds.	123 yds.	
Run back of kicks	15 yds.	26 yds.	
First downs made	4	7	
Forward passes completed	0	0	
Forward passes incom- pleted	0	1	
Ground gained on forward passes	0 yds.	0 yds.	
Penalties inflicted	15 yds.	0 yds.	
Ground lost on rushes	14 yds.	6 yds.	
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0	
SECOND HALF			
Ground gained on rushes	102 yds.	67 yds.	
Run back of kicks	48 yds.	30 yds.	
First downs made	4	6	
Forward passes completed	3	1	
Forward passes incom- pleted	6	5	
Ground gained on forward passes	27 yds.	10 yds.	
Penalties inflicted	5 yds.	15 yds.	
Ground lost on rushes	14 yds.	1 yd.	
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1	

By dint of skill and accuracy in the use of the forward pass and bewildering speed in the execution of all open field plays, Williams won a sensational 14-10 victory over the heavy Cornell eleven last Saturday afternoon in the Schoellkopf Stadium, at Ithaca. Outweighed twenty pounds to the man, the Williams team had to rely almost solely on the speed of its backs and ends for long gains. Cornell, on the other hand, though it often swept the Purple line back for short distances by sheer superiority of weight, failed to penetrate Williams steady, effective defense for any material gains. Both teams inclined more and more toward the use of open field play as the game progressed. This style of play, in which Williams excelled, was therefore the deciding factor in the victory.

Boynton, at quarterback, by virtue of his speed and aggressiveness in carrying the ball himself and his excellent judgment and generalship in directing the plays, was easily the individual star of the game. He ran off his plays in such rapid succession and with such variation in style,

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

RESPONSIBLE FOR DEFEAT OF HEAVY CORNELL TEAM



"Fred" Walker, New Coach of Varsity Eleven, Which Has Not Been Defeated.

Can You Sleep Tonight

knowing that young Americans across the water are hurling their living bodies against steel bayonets for your protection; that they are facing poison gas and liquid flame to keep America safe; fighting that our women may not be playthings and our homes the plunder of autocratic militarists;

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—J. M. Withrow

Vol. 31 OCTOBER 15, 1917 No. 46

Rushing and the Team

Williams fraternities will decide tonight whether or not they will alter the time set for Rushing Season. If ten fraternities do not agree upon one of the three plans for a change submitted by the Interfraternity Council, the dates of the season will remain Saturday, October 20 to Saturday, October 27, inclusive.

In drawing up these suggestions for changes, the Council considered the matter almost entirely from the point of view of the fraternities. It was merely a question of whether it was fair to the various crowds to have to do their pledging with many of their best men absent—particularly as some would suffer more severely than others. Many men, moreover, it was argued, would be unable to attend the game, an unpleasant contingency in view of previous, or possible engagements.

Some of these reasons may be sound. But the most important reason, the one which we might almost say demands a change, has hardly been discussed. Rushing Season undoubtedly has a demoralizing effect upon a football team. No matter how good your intentions may be, the worry, the constant strain of entertaining, the late hours, all play important parts in breaking down the eleven's power and stamina. Defeat is likely to result.

As shown by Saturday's victory over Cornell, the 1917 team has a bright future ahead of it. The Columbia game, however, which follows immediately upon Rushing Season, promises to be one of the hardest games on the schedule. Coach Walker has said very clearly that a two or three days' rest for the varsity before that game, is very likely to mean the difference between victory and defeat. He urges that Rushing Season be advanced three days, namely that it should begin on Wednesday, October 17, and last until Wednesday, October 24.

To shift the whole Rushing Period forward three days will mean a great deal of inconvenience to the fraternities. It will mean an eleventh hour hustle and bustle arranging suitable schedules. It will upset plans for securing alumni aid. It may make impossible many proposed improvements of the Houses left until the last moment. To change the period now may be a hard choice for many to make, but those who do make it will show that they possess a broad outlook on College affairs, and that they are willing to make a sacrifice of the interests of a part of the College to those of the whole. The team certainly represents all of Williams, and we should take, if not welcome, this opportunity to co-operate with it.

A meeting of the Student Council will be held tonight at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Williamstown, Oct. 13, 1917.
To the Editor of the Record,
Sir:

I notice that in your issue of today you refer in a headline to the appointment of an "Acting President," in your editorial to a "President pro tem," and in your report of the Trustees' meeting to the fact that the "conduct of the college was given to the Chairman pro tempore of the Faculty." In order to prevent any misapprehension let me state that no Acting President or President pro tempore has been appointed, but that in the absence of President Garfield in Washington, the Trustees have delegated to the Chairman pro tempore of the Faculty "the exercise of the powers and the performance of the duties in relation to the Faculty, students, and their several committees" that belong to the President when present in person.

Very sincerely yours,
Henry D. Wild,
Chairman pro tempore of the Faculty.

War Emphasizes Need of Foreign Missions

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)
lack of Christian light. Missionary work was considered to be a method of distributing this light to the hungry savages. This idea was changed in the next century to one of pity. The nations were thought to be neglected and in great need of the ministrations of the Christians. The "open door" was preached, and men were taught that the enlightenment of our civilization was the greatest need of the non-Christian lands. During the twentieth century a new note has been struck. Missions are spoken of in terms of "crisis" and "emergency." The opportunity is before us, but may not remain so indefinitely. Mohammedanism is competing with Christianity for the supremacy in Africa, and materialism is competing in China. This work must not wait for the coming of peace but must be maintained in full force, if possible. It is imperative to our hopes of world peace that no retrenchments be made now in what is frequently characterized as the most potent force in the permanent establishment of that world peace—the spreading of Christ's teachings of brotherly love and service.

1921 Triumphs Over Williston Seminary

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
Frazier advanced the ball to the 15-yard line, and on the next play Joslyn received a forward pass from McLean over the line for a touchdown. Hibbard kicked the goal.

In the third quarter, after an exchange of punts, the freshmen lost the ball through a fumble on their 12-yard line, but the line held on the three-yard mark and the ball went to 1921 on downs. Hibbard punted out of danger, but Williston again rushed the ball to within striking distance of the 1921 goal, only to lose it a second time on downs, on the eight-yard line. Play remained in the center of the field until near the close of the game, when Williston made another threatening attack on the freshman goal, which was stopped on the three-yard line.

The line-up and summary follow:
Williams 1921 Williston
Joslyn le Yarrows
Phillips lt Hodgkins
Fulle lg Bourque
Smith c Schlessinger
H. S. Towne rg Rolling
Fargo rt Neiter
Coddling re Knight, Murphy
Frazier qb Moylan
McLean lhb Pezzini
Hibbard rhb Dunn, Monahan
Montgomery fb Swentor
Score—Williams 1921 7, Williston 0.
Touchdown—Joslyn. Goal from touchdown—Hibbard. Referee—Rudnick.
Umpire—Domin. Head linesman—Mason. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

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Williams Inflicts First Defeat on Cornell

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
that the opposing defense found great difficulty in organizing in time to meet them. Boynton himself scored the winning touchdown after a 45-yard run. His punting was of a high order, as he maintained an average distance of 40 yards throughout the game.

Krieger, Stearns, and Wright, in the backfield, and Brown, Parmelee, Pinkney, Strong, and Captain Halsted, in the line, contributed materially to their team's success by brilliant all-round playing. Wright, who took Stearns' place at left halfback when the latter was injured near the end of the third quarter, was a consistent ground-gainer during the latter part of the game. Strong, because of his aggressiveness and dependability, was a most valuable factor in the Purple's defense.

For Cornell, Hoffman, the Red-and-White's only veteran, played the most consistently brilliant game. He accounted for nine of his team's ten points by kicking a field goal and scoring a touchdown. Carry was Cornell's best ground-gainer, and Colbin was especially efficient in defending his end position. The clever work of these three men stood out in marked contrast with the inexperience and lack of initiative that characterized the play of the other members of the home team.

The First Quarter

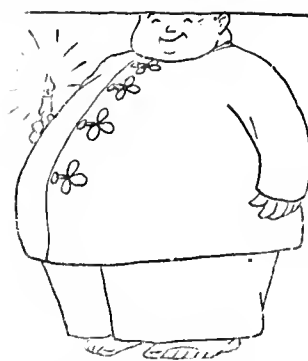
Williams got the jump on Cornell at the opening whistle and made three first downs within the first few minutes of play. After Boynton had returned the kick-off to the 25-yard line, Krieger made ten yards through the line for first down. On the next play Boynton went through tackle for first down. After Stearns and Boynton had been thrown for losses Boynton kicked to Cornell's twenty-five-yard line, but Brown immediately recovered the ball on a fumble. The ball soon reverted to Cornell again on Boynton's fumble, but after bucking Williams' line twice in vain, Pendleton was forced to kick. Stearns then made Williams' third first down, but after being thrown for a loss Boynton kicked to Cornell's forty-yard line. Cornell then began a rush down the field, scoring two first downs before the end of the quarter halted them on Williams' fifteen-yard line.

Hoffman Kicks Field Goal

Hoffman opened the second quarter by kicking a field goal from the fifteen-yard line. After that the ball saw-sawed up and down the field, and neither team threatened its opponent's goal line until Hoffman made a second attempt at a field goal from Williams' forty-yard line, but failed to repeat his previous feat. The ball was now in Williams' possession on the twenty-yard line, but the Purple failed to gain, and Boynton kicked to Cornell's forty-seven-yard line, whence Carry and Hoffman advanced the ball by a series of end runs and line plunges to Williams' twelve-yard line. At this point the whistle announced the end of the first half, with the score 3-0 in favor of Cornell.

Cornell Scores Touchdown

With the opening of the second half (Continued on page 4, col. 1.)



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Williams Inflicts First Defeat on Cornell

(Continued from page 3, col. 3.)
both teams resorted to open field play. Boynton kicked off to Cornell's twenty-seven-yard line, and after failing to gain on attempted forward passes Cornell kicked. At this point Strong, who had been replaced by Kingsley in the first half, resumed his position, and Rubenstein was substituted for Harris. Pendleton then kicked out of bounds, and the ball came into Williams' possession on her own twenty-five-yard line. Several incompleting forwards followed, and then Colvin recovered a kick from Boynton which had been accidentally blocked by Bonner, who had taken Krieger's place at fullback. This unfortunate incident paved the way for Cornell's first and only touchdown. After forward passing to Rubenstein for first down on Williams' six-yard line, Hoffman carried the ball over the line himself for a touchdown. Pendleton kicked the goal, making the score 10-0 in Cornell's favor.

From this point till the middle of the last quarter Williams had the upper hand with practically no interruption. After Parmalee had run back Pendleton's kick eight yards, Strong received Boynton's pass for an eleven-yard gain, and Dayton made first down on the next play. Hoffman intercepted a forward, and Stearns was laid out, Wright taking his place at left halfback. Cornell was then penalized fifteen yards for holding. Pendleton kicked to Wright, who made a sensational thirty-yard run-back along the sideline. Boynton and Bonner then carried the ball by a series of line plunges to Cornell's nine-yard line. But the quarter ended with the score still 10-0 in favor of the Red-and-White.

Williams' Rally

The last quarter started with Harris back at right end in place of Rubenstein. Boynton, after gaining four yards through the line, threw a short forward pass to Brown for a touchdown. Strong kicked the goal. Strong then kicked off to Cornell's thirty-seven-yard line, and several intercepted forward passes and fumbles caused the ball to change hands four times before Boynton recovered Van Horn's fumble on Williams' forty-five-yard line and circled right end for a sixteen-yard gain. After failing in an attempted forward, Boynton broke loose for the feature run of the game. After being pursued by the whole Cornell team for forty-five yards he went over the line for a touchdown. He then kicked out to Strong, who kicked the goal.

Williams put up a strong defense during the remainder of the game. Cornell advanced the ball to within twelve yards of the Purple goal, only to be held for downs. Boynton employed his punting ability during the last ten minutes of play to greater advantage than he had during the whole game, in driving his opponents out of the danger zone. The ball was in Williams' possession in the middle of the field when the final whistle blew.

The line-up and summary follow:

Cornell		Williams	
Harris,	Rubenstein	re	le
Wipperman	rt	lt	Halsted
Swanson	rg	lg	Fieser

Reuther	c	c	Mills
Huntington	lg	rg	Pinkney
Harriman	lt	rt	Parmalee
Colvin	le	re	Strong, Kingsley
Carry	qb	qb	Boynton
Van Horn	lh	lh	Stearns, Wright
Hoffman	rh	rh	Dayton
Pendleton	fb	fb	Krieger, Bonner

Score—Williams 14, Cornell 10. Touchdowns—Brown, Boynton, Hoffman. Goal from touchdown—Strong 2, Pendleton. Goal from field—Hoffman. Referee—McCarthy. Umpire—T. J. Thorpe. Head linesman—Land.

Jesup Hall Pool Tables Ready

Beginning with tomorrow morning, the pool and billiard tables in Jesup Hall will be ready for use by the student body. Since the opening of the College year these tables have been re-covered and new cues have been added to the playing equipment. This upkeep has occasioned the College considerable expense, therefore, to defray the cost of keeping the tables in condition, a nominal charge will hereafter be made for their use. The payment of this will be entirely a matter of honor. A schedule of rates will be posted and a box for the collection of the money will be placed in the billiard room.

G. G. C. to Sell Liberty Bonds

A campaign to aid in the sale of Liberty Bonds has been undertaken by the Good Government Club. Three committees have been formed, one for canvassing among the freshmen, another for work among the fraternities, and a third to assist in selling the bonds to the townspeople. Professors Clark, Doughty, and MacLaren have volunteered their services and will speak at different times during the week at all the fraternity houses and at the Commons.

Fargo Captains 1921 Eleven

Edward A. Fargo, of Evanston, Ill., was elected captain of the freshman football team immediately before the game with Williston Seminary last Saturday. Fargo has been the mainstay of the freshman line this fall.

1921 Elects Football Manager

The freshman class at its last meeting elected Hugh Bullock to manage the 1921 football team. Bullock prepared for College at the Hotchkiss School where he played on the tennis team and was vice-president of the Christian Association.

Cercle Francais to Meet

Plans for the year will be discussed at a meeting of the Cercle Francais next Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Plaisance.

COLLEGE NOTES

Hodge '18 and Comfort '20 have returned to college for the remainder of the year.

The Membership Committee of the Good Government Club will make a canvass of the dormitories tonight.

The Purple Cow board will meet next Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall to consider material for the November issue. This may be in the form of a "Williams-town Number."

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Wednesday
October 17th

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1917

NO. 47

CAPT. FRANK ELLIOTT WRITES BOOK ON WAR

DEPICTS TRENCH WARFARE

Canadian Officer Who Taught at Summer Camp Publishes Experiences at Front

Word has been received of the publication of a book entitled *Trench Fighting* by Captain Frank H. Elliott of the 26th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Forces. The author, in conjunction with Captain Bertram Smith of the 25th Battalion, C. E. F., gave instruction in trench construction and trench fighting at the Williams Training Camp last summer.

Captain Elliott is on sick leave until December 4, and is now in the employ of the Gray and Davis Company, Amesbury, Mass., where he is engaged in experimental munition work. His book, published by the Houghton, Mifflin Company, is a compilation of notes on trench warfare which he accumulated during his two years' service at the front. Captain Elliott suggested in his letter that some of the Williams men, who attended the summer camp, might be interested in his book and wish to procure some copies of it. An excerpt from his letter follows:—

"I have published my lectures in book form; Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin and Company, 4 Park St., Boston, are the publishers. The book will contain about 180 pages of printed matter besides 50 pages of illustrations. If any of the boys want to get it, they can order either through their bookseller, or, if they all clubbed together and sent their order to the publishers direct, they could probably save the bookseller's profit. This is, of course, assuming that they want the book. I don't know what the price will be. If they want them, however, it would be a good idea to get their order in early, as the U. S. War Department is taking fifty thousand."

Captain Smith is now training recruits for the Canadian Expeditionary Forces at St. Johns, New Brunswick.

MANY MEN VOLUNTEER

B. and M. Call Brings Out Amateur Freight Hands

Eighty-seven undergraduates, of whom the majority were freshmen, responded to the call issued Tuesday morning by Professor Howes and Mr. Botsford for volunteers to spend their Mountain Day as freight-heavers and baggage-smashers. These day-laborers, *pro tempore*, under the guidance of Healy '18, journeyed in state via Boston and Maine special train to Mechanicsville, N. Y., yesterday to do their respective bits by helping to relieve the freight congestion, in order that government shipments could speedily be sent to their destinations.

The work consisted mostly of shifting trucking boxes, crates, and barrels, the weight of which gradually increased from fifty pounds in the morning to nearly two tons late in the afternoon, and which contained everything from shoes to spaghetti. One crew was called upon to push a freight car into position, when it was found that no switch engine was available at the time. Those men who possessed sufficient patience were served a lunch of soup, "pork and," and butterless bread at noon; the less hardy found a lunch-counter in the nearby financial district of Mechanicsville. With the exception of some smashed fingers and several badly exhausted vocabularies, however, no accidents occurred, and most of the men returned yesterday evening ready to go back on Saturday and Sunday if they are needed.

CAMPAIGN OF W. G. A. SUCCESSFUL SO FAR

300 Men Already Seen by Can- vassers Give \$930 Toward This Year's Expenses

In the annual campaign of the Christian Association for funds with which to finance the work of the Association, the fairly satisfactory amount of about \$930 has so far been subscribed from among the student body. Of this, approximately (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

LAWSON '14 WRITES OF WAR EXPERIENCES

WORK NOT EXHAUSTING

Alumnus Says Reports of Dan- gers Are Exaggerated Men Have Plenty of Sleep

John Howard Lawson, '14, gives an interesting account of an American's first experience under fire, in a letter recently printed in the *New York Evening Post*. Lawson, who is a playwright in peaceful times, is serving with the Harjes-Norton Red Cross ambulance. The following are extracts from the letter:

"We have been having a vigorous time for the last fortnight. We were called into active service in order to take part in the French attack at this point. The service which we have done here is, I am told, the hardest and most dangerous ever imposed on an ambulance section, and the French military authorities expressed themselves as being astonished by our performance of it. The character of the work, however, like everything else connected with the war, is entirely different from what you would suppose. As for hardship and nervous strain, there have, from my point of view, been none.

"I emphatically deny the generally accepted reports at home that we drive at high speed at night over fearful roads. As a general rule we do all of our driving in the daytime. Those who are on duty at night sleep in dugouts provided at the advance *postes de secours* (stations for the wounded), and only go on specially urgent cases. Even at the busiest moments of attack we have had very considerable periods of rest. The regular system is to work twenty-four hours (of which one sleeps at least eight), and then to have forty-eight hours at headquarters.

"Of course there has been much danger, much more than usually goes with the ambulance service. We have been under gun-fire continuously since we arrived. Our service runs from the advance posts, near the front line, back through thick woods filled with French artillery, and naturally the German guns are continually dropping big shells into all parts of the (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

CURTIS EX-'18 HONORED WITH "CROIX DE GUERRE"

Edward P. Curtis, ex-'18, of Rochester, N. Y., has recently been decorated with the "Croix de Guerre" by the French government. The cross was awarded for valuable services rendered on August 20 and 21 during the French advance near Verdun and for distinguished bravery under very heavy shell fire.

Curtis left College last February to join the American Ambulance Field Service and was in this branch until he joined the aviation corps under the American Expeditionary Forces on September 1.

Weather Forecast

Rain Thursday and Friday.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

4:15 p. m.—Freshman-sophomore track meet. W. F.

6:45 p. m.—1921 class meeting. J. H.

7:30 p. m.—Mandolin Club trials. J. H.

8:00 p. m.—Open meeting of Classical Society. Common Room, C. H.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

1:45 p. m.—Freshman "peerade" starts from Lasell Gymnasium.

3:00 p. m.—Williams-Hamilton football game. W. F.

6:15 p. m.—Fraternity rushing season begins.

RUSHING UNCHANGED

Dates to Remain Same—Prof. Kellogg's Letter Read

Dates for the coming rushing season will remain from Saturday, October 20, to Saturday, October 27, inclusive, according to the decision of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting held last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. At the same time a letter from Professor Kellogg relative to scholarship men and fraternity expenses was read, and action deferred until the next meeting.

The plan of advancing the rushing season three days which was urged by Coach Walker, failed through lack of a two-thirds vote of the fraternities. This plan would have made it possible to have the first date of the second period on Wednesday, October 24, thus allowing the members of the football team to obtain a much-needed rest before the Columbia game on October 27. According to the schedule to be used this year, the first date of the second period will be on the evening of the game, and football men and those who attend the game in New York will necessarily be absent.

Professor Kellogg requested in his letter that a uniform rate of fraternity dues for scholarship men be agreed upon, and that this rate should not exceed fifty dollars annually. As this matter requires further consideration, no action will be taken until the next meeting of the Council.

FRESHMEN TO AMUSE SPECTATORS AT GAME

Annual "Peerade" Will Occur Saturday Afternoon—1920 to Assist in Pageant

A policy of the deepest and darkest secrecy in regard to the personnel, material, and tactics of this year's edition of the annual Freshman "Peerade" has characterized the present committee's attitude toward the wondering and expectant outer world. Everything seems to be vague in the extreme, with possibly one exception, upon which all members of the committee in charge of the celebration are most emphatically in accord, namely, that the performance which will greet the dazzled eyes of the onlookers on Saturday afternoon will surpass in beauty, splendor, and wit all previous attempts along this line.

Promptly at 1:45 o'clock (at least so saith the committee) on Saturday afternoon the pageant will burst forth from the hidden interior of the robing rooms of the Lasell Gymnasium and, led by Fogg's Famous Band, will begin to scintillate. The route of the march of glory will lie up Main Street from the gymnasium, past the Greylock Hotel, circling the Field Memorial Park, and returning via Main Street, whence it will proceed down Spring Street and Latham Street to Weston Field.

In the splendid theatrical production to be staged in front of the Greylock Hotel by the many and versatile members of the pageant, numerous and varied acts will be staged for the amusement of the visitors in town for the Williams-Hamilton football game, but knowledge of their nature has been carefully guarded by those in charge. Rumor has it, however, that a military note will pervade the performance. The trials and tribulations of the Williamstown summer camp cadets will be faithfully depicted, as well as the marvelous precision and soldierly qualities displayed by the Williamstown home guard at drill.

And furthermore, just to lend poise and dignity to the occasion, the usual number of representatives will be borrowed from among the numbers of the Sophomore class. But in continuation of their policy of mystery, the committee has allowed no inkling of either the identity or the roles of these chosen few to transpire.

FIRST DAY OF MEET GIVES LEAD TO 1920

Kieser and Olsen are Stars of Second-Year Team—Mile and Quarter Close

SCORE STANDS 39-23

Sophomores Are Expected to Take Majority of Points in Remaining Events

Excellence in the field events, and the ability of individual stars on the cinders, enabled the sophomores to roll up a score of 39-23 over the freshmen in the first day of the Underclass Track Meet. No exceptional records were made, but some of the finishes were close enough to furnish thrills for the spectators.

In the quarter-mile, Kieser and Van Hoesen drew away early, and raced side by side until they entered the home stretch. Both men put forth all their strength in a sprint. Kieser had just a little more left than his opponent, and broke the tape two yards in advance. In the meanwhile, Chapman, who had sprinted up from behind, finished in a leap, which carried him past Van Hoesen just too late to give him second place. The mile run also offered a sensation. Nothing was known about the freshman entrants, so that when Wickes started off at a fast but steady pace, and led by twenty yards at the end of a lap and a half, it looked like his race. But he was not able to keep it up. Olson passed him, and spurred until he had put over twenty-five yards between himself and his nearest competitor. He was gradually increasing this distance, until, when he still had half a lap to go, Crofts began his final sprint, rapidly decreasing the interval, and fifty yards from the finish only three yards separated them. By this time Olson was well aware of his danger, and was expending all his energy to keep his lead. Although the freshman cut this down slightly, Olson breasted the tape, a scant two yards to the good.

In the field events, the sophomores were overwhelmingly successful, taking first and second places in both high jump and shot put, and first in the pole vault, thus giving them 21 points to 1921's 5 for these events. On the track, the point score was tied, 18-18. The total score for the first day was 1920-39, 1921-23.

The 220-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles, the 880-yard run, the two-mile run, and the hammer throw are the events which will be run off this afternoon on Weston Field, beginning at 4:00 o'clock.

A summary of Tuesday's events follows:
120-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Kieser '20; second, Welton '21; third, Wickwire '20; time, 12 sec.

100-yard Dash—Won by Chapman '21; second, Hall '21; third, Olson '20; time, 10:3-5 sec.

440-yard Dash—Won by Kieser '20; second, Van Hoesen '21; third, Chapman '21; time, 55:2-5 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Olson '20; second, Crofts '21; third, Fowle '20; time, 5 min., 9 sec.

High Jump—Won by Anderson '20, 5 ft.; second, Wickwire '20, 4 ft., 11 in.; third, Brigham '21, 4 ft., 9 in.

Shot Put—Won by Edwards '20, 32 ft., 3 1-2 in.; second, Mills '20, 31 ft., 2 in.; third, Hibbard '21, 30 ft., 4 1-2 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Andrews '20, 7 ft., 6 in.; second, Brigham '21, 7 ft.

1921 to Elect Class Officers

1921 will hold its first meeting of the year at 6:45 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall when a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected. Chairman Halsted of the interfraternity council will explain the Interfraternity rushing agreement as it concerns the entertainment of freshmen, and the method of making out the date cards.

Can You Sleep Tonight

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By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—J. M. Withrow

Vol. 31 OCTOBER 18, 1917 No. 47

Forty Men

Forty men is the War Department's allotment to Williams for the next Officers' Camp. A large number of men in College will desire to take advantage of this opportunity. It is essential consequently, that every man here be given a fair chance to qualify. The records of the men who do go from here, moreover, will reflect upon the name of the College. They must be trained to hold their places in spite of the most severe competition.

When the time comes to select the forty men, the Commander of the Corps will look immediately to his commissioned and non-commissioned officers. The first opportunity will undoubtedly be offered to these men. For this reason it is proper that the battalion cadet officers be selected entirely according to merit. Why some of the present officers hold their present places is difficult for many to discover. By way of explanation at the opening of the term, they were said to be appointed only temporarily, but already one out of the four months before the opening of the Camp has gone by and no changes have taken place. In a matter as important as this—the last chance for some, men to secure commissions—personal choices of a few men hardly seem to be the correct method of appointment.

As a suggestion of a better method, we might mention a course pursued by at least one other R. O. T. C. unit. Candidates for commissioned and non-commissioned officers are given written examinations to test thoroughly their information on military matters. Those who receive a certain grade are then brought before the Commander, or a committee, for personal examination to find out whether or not they have the personality as well as the knowledge required. Perhaps this method is not suited to conditions at Williams, but it may serve as a suggestion of a fairer method than the one pursued at present.

Older men should, moreover, be given preference in these appointments. Williams should train as officers those men who are eligible to represent her at the next camp. Men of twenty-one, who desire to attend the January camp, if really interested and tolerably well acquainted with infantry drill, should receive first consideration.

Some change seems necessary in the near future. Not only is it not fair to men in the ranks who desire to attend the Officers' Camp to retain incompetent men in command, but it is also unfair to the entire battalion. The Corps cannot be expected to develop much interest and spirit with some of the present officers in command of it.

Lawson '14 Writes of War Experiences

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

wood in order to silence the French guns and block the roads. This sounds very terrible. As a matter of fact it is strangely unimpressive. And by the way, you need not be in the least worried about me, because the attack is over and we are now being sent back for repose and recreation to some pleasant town several miles behind the lines. We have been working exactly twelve days. Now we are due for at least three weeks or a month with absolutely nothing to do.

"I am now sitting at our section headquarters, waiting to start in our place of repose. I shall mail this when I arrive there, and, inasmuch as the events in which we were concerned are finished, I am now at liberty to tell you the places where we have been.

"We have taken part in the highly successful French offensive on the west of Verdun, which has centered upon the famous hills of Morte d'Homme and Hill 304, both of which have been recaptured in the present attacks, of which you have no doubt read in the dispatches.

"Our ambulance route ran in sight of both these famous hills, through woods where a large amount of artillery was placed, and booming continually, in order to pave the way for the infantry attacks. The French guns are hidden, and they have a way of blazing out unexpectedly from an innocent-looking bush beside the road, which makes one jump at first. But, as I have stated, none of the firing is half as terrifying as one expects.

"In the first place, we expected a deafening noise, whereas the noise is a very minor matter once you become accustomed to it, and a French gun can fire, or an enemy shell can go off and explode right near you without affecting your nerves in the least. It is astonishing that one can walk and ride around with shells exploding everywhere for days without the least inconvenience. Yet this is literally the case. For one thing, the damage which they can do is very limited. A large shell falling on a hard road makes only a shallow lump. If they fall within ten feet of a person they won't hurt him at all if he falls flat on his face, which he has plenty of time to do. Then, also, the screech of the shell is a warning.

"Our headquarters have been situated within a town just within gunrange, and the Germans dropped at least ten large shells every day. Of course, a steady year of this has battered most of the houses, but during the twelve days we have been here only one person has been wounded from this continuous shelling, and nothing of any value has been hit. The posts to which we go are under much heavier bombardments than that, but there one stays in dugouts, which are simple but quite comfortable caves underground. The beds in these are quite comfortable, and one sleeps with shells exploding outside, and fragments tapping on the roof.

"There is also gas, of which we have had a great deal. During this one wears a mask, and one can walk about with reasonable comfort. The gas is much more deadly than the shells. Two of our men were slightly 'gassed,' and spent a few days in the hospital.

"Many times I have sat in the door of my dugout doing my playwriting without the slightest nervousness. Being able to do this has sometimes surprised me, (Continued on page 3, Col. 3.)

October "Lit." Contents

Prose will predominate in the first number of the *Lit.*, which will appear about October 25. The contents, as selected by the board at their last meeting are as follows: Ego, Je, and Ich—essay, *Stewart Starks Hawes*; A City Garden—verse, *Samuel Wagner Anderson*; Gustav Fransen—essay, *George Harvey Genzmer*; Etude in Morning Light—sketch, *John Edwin Bakeless*; Two War Sonnets—verse, *Rutgers Remsen Coles*; The Mullah Says a Prayer—story, *Leonard Woods Labaree*; Sanctum, *J. E. B.*; In Other Colleges, *John Edwin Bakeless*.

Classified

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Campaign of W. C. A. Successful so Far

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

A half has been paid in cash and the rest pledged to be paid at various times between now and the middle of December. Since the opening of the campaign on Monday, October 8, nearly 300 men have been seen by the canvassers, leaving about 125 men yet to be canvassed, from whom it is hoped to raise enough money to bring the total to at least \$1300. If this result is obtained, it will place this year's campaign well above that of last year in success in raising funds. This will be the case, if the same average number of men subscribe and the same average subscription of \$5 is given during this part of the campaign, as during the early canvass.

A total of \$1500, somewhat more than was collected last fall, is desired this year in order to make up for the 1916 campaign which was slightly below par, and to carry over the usual amount of \$400 for next season. This year only about \$100 was brought forward with which to begin the work of the Association, leaving \$300 to be made up by the 1917-18 treasury in order to have the usual balance at the close of the year. To aid in this purpose, economy will be practiced in all possible cases.

Lawson '14 Writes of War Experiences

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

and I am quite unable to explain the psychology of it. The only trying thing in the whole work for me has been the actual running of a car full of badly wounded men. For it seems impossible to arrange the stretchers in a way to avoid shaking and bumping fearfully. To hear this continual and inevitable bumping of people with serious wounds is an unpleasant strain on the driver. On the other hand, the majority of the wounded are only slightly hurt, and are able to sit up and chat quite amiably. It will also interest you to hear that I have carried about an equal number of German and French wounded. The height of the attacks was several days ago, and more recently things have simmered down.

"I have explored some of the front trenches without being questioned, and I have even passed from the front trench into one of the advanced observation trenches, which jut out like fingers toward the German line. Here I met the captain in charge of the district, made friends with him, and he took me through the whole network under his command, explaining everything. Later he invited me to share his lunch with him. I must now stop writing, because the moment has come to leave. I must admit that it will be a relief, just for a change, to be for a time beyond the limit of gas and guns, as we shall be in five minutes' time."



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Council Decides Minor Affairs

Leonard Cheney Maier, 1918, of New Britain, Conn., was elected College Press Agent at a meeting of the Student Council in Jesup Hall last Monday evening.

At the same meeting it was decided that men registered as members of 1921, even if they have previously been members of other colleges, must wear a freshman hat and abide by all the freshman rules. Freshmen this year may wear trench coats partially lined with sheepskin if the coats do not have fur collars, but wearing the ordinary sheepskin coat is forbidden.

The question as to the ringing of the bell in Goodrich Hall after victories will be left to the discretion of the head cheer leader, according to the vote of the Council. A motion was also passed to the effect that bands at football games should be dispensed with this year.

Quota for Third Camp is 40

Captain Shepard read to the battalion last Monday a memorandum from Secretary Baker, saying that the Williams unit of the R. O. T. C. is on an equal footing with those at other colleges. The Williams quota of men for the third series of officers training camps, beginning in January, will be forty men, recommended by the officer in charge. Harvard's quota, which is the largest of any university, is only fifty-six.

Major Steedman Arrives

Major Steedman, U. S. A., Retired, arrived in Williamstown last Monday. Captain Shepard will continue his classes in Military Art until the major has accustomed himself to local conditions and formed a "plan of campaign." On Friday afternoon he will review the battalion on the parade grounds at the end of the drill period.

"Cow" Meeting this Evening

In order to consider material for the November issue of the *Purple Cow*, which will appear on November 17, the board will meet in 23 Jesup Hall at 7.15 o'clock this evening. All contributions for this issue, which is to be the "Williamstown Number," should be in the hands of some member of the board before the meeting.

Press Club Candidates Meet

All men, who have acted as correspondents for newspapers this fall, and all candidates for the Press Club are requested to meet in Jesup Hall at 7.15 o'clock this evening. At this time Maier '18 will explain the work for the year.

Mandolin Trials Tonight

Trials for the Mandolin Club will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall.

Ex-'18—B. B. Hammond has entered the Aviation Ground School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ex-'19—D. Rochester has received a commission as an ensign in the U. S. Navy. He has been detailed to train reservists at the Bunkin Island Naval Station in Boston Harbor.

COLLEGE NOTES

Anderson '20 has resigned from the competition for the managership of the 1920 *Gul*.

The first meeting of the *Cercle Francais*, which was to have taken place last evening at the home of Mr. Plaisance, has been postponed until after rushing season.

Trials for the Glee Club, which were scheduled for last night, have been postponed indefinitely. The time of the trials will be posted on the Hopkins Hall bulletin board at a later date.

Professor Dickerman will speak before an open meeting of the Classical Society in the Common Room this evening at 8.00 o'clock. The subject of his address will be "Modern Greek Ballads and Folk Poetry."

Prof. Cleland has announced that the recitation periods for all men enrolled in Military Art 5-6 have been changed to the following hours: Tuesday at 3.00 P. M., Wednesday at 11.00 P. M., Friday at 2.00 P. M. This alteration will go into effect at once and all men enrolled in the course must report at one of the above hours.

The first work-out for the 1918 Varsity baseball team took place yesterday afternoon on Weston Field when Coach Ira Thomas batted out a few flies to some of his old mainstays. Ira has been "summering" all over the United States in an attempt to locate material for Connie Mack's Athletics and incidentally wound up his travels in a box at the Polo Grounds.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Princeton's campaign for the stimulation of the Liberty Loan resulted in the collection of \$40,000 during its first week.

Hobart College recently voted, as a result of war conditions, to abolish baseball and retain only lacrosse as an intercollegiate sport.

First semester initiation of freshmen into fraternities will be permitted this year at Syracuse University because of the increase of fraternity financial burdens.

Major Henry S. Wygant, U. S. A., has been detailed to Wesleyan as professor of military science and tactics. Two drills a week will be held during football season.

No Senior Prom will be held at Princeton this year. Instead a general Prom for all the classes is to be held on the night before the Harvard Freshmen game.

President Gallup of St. Lawrence University recently announced that military training would be compulsory in all departments. From now on, all undergraduates will be compelled to drill three hours a week.

Union College will probably place attendance at chapel under the honor system. The plan proposed is that each student shall be provided with a card on which he will record his own attendance and hand it in to the college office at regular periods.

Dr. Carl Eggert, a professor of German at the University of Michigan, was officially expelled from the Faculty of the University by the Board of Regents because of unpatriotic utterances. The action was taken after a thorough investigation of the facts.

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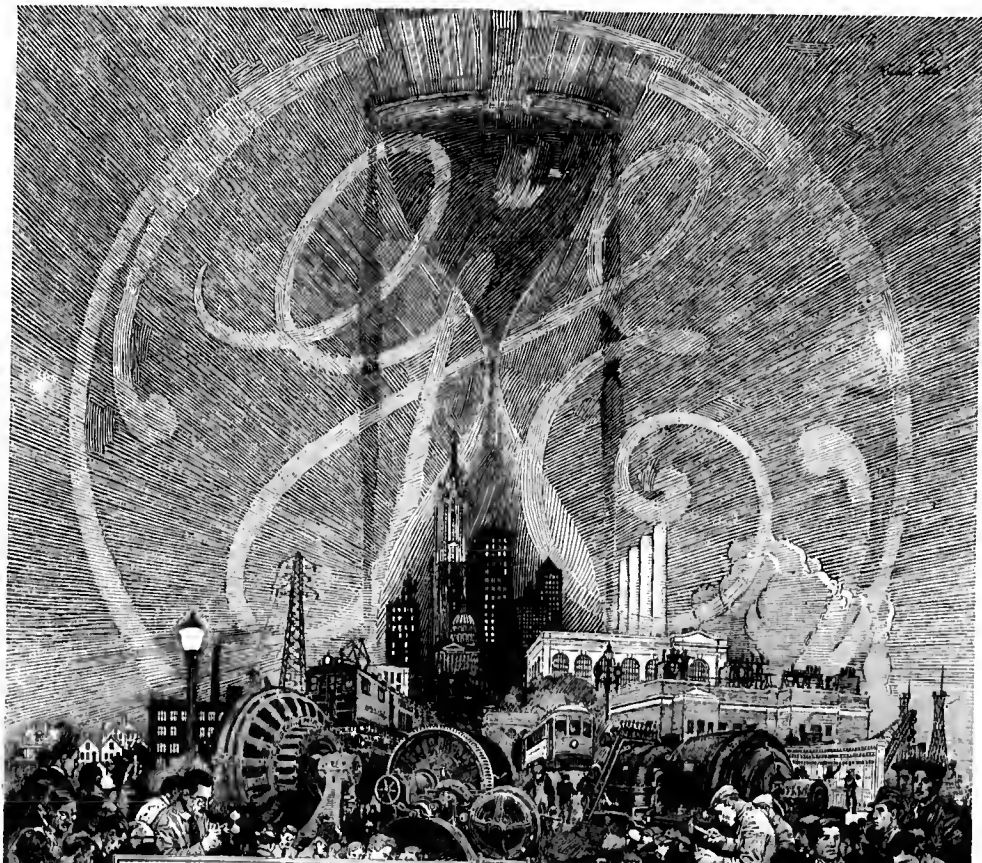


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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917

NO. 48

SOPHOMORES VICTORS IN UNDERCLASS MEET

FINAL SCORE IS 74-51

Superiority in Field Events Triumphs for 1920—Kieser Takes Individual Honors

Following precedent, the sophomores clinched their victory in the underclass track meet on last Wednesday afternoon, scoring 35 points to 1921's 28. Again, as on the first day, the classes got the same number of points on the track, but the second-year men were superior in the field events. The result of the meet was never in doubt, as the sophomores took nine of a possible fourteen first places, and a majority of the seconds. The final score is 74-51.

Kieser earned the individual leadership of the meet with a total of eighteen points, and Chapman, who was the high scorer of his team, won eleven points. Schermerhorn sprung a surprise in nosing out Wickwire for first place in the high hurdles. In the 220-yd. dash, Chapman drew away from the field, and finished easily in the fast time of 24 1-5 seconds.

The prettiest contest of the day came in the two mile run. After trailing Fowle and Perry for five laps, Crofts passed both his opponents, and sprinted in twenty-five yards in the lead.

Only one entry for the discus throw had been received until just before time to run off the event. Then entries began to pour in, and finally seven freshmen and four sophomores were entered. Most of the men were inexperienced with the disk, but grew better with every throw, until Fieser won with a heave of 82 ft., 7 in.

The summary of Wednesday's events follows:

120-yd. High Hurdles—Won by Schermerhorn '20; second, Wickwire '20; third, Fraker '21; time, 20 1-5 sec.

220-yd. Dash—Won by Chapman '21; second, Kieser '20; third, Hall '21; time, 24 1-5 sec.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

13 Chosen for Mandolin Club

As a result of the trials for the Mandolin Club held Thursday evening in Jesup Hall, the personnel of the Club for the present will be as follows: Glenn (leader), Maier, May '18, Fillebrown, Stephenson, Waycott '19, J. M. Foster, Harden, Power, Robinson, Tiebout, Ward, and Whittier '20. Additions to the membership of the organization will be made at a later date.

Tournaments Nearing Completion

But two more matches remain to be played in the fall Golf Tournament. England '18, by defeating three opponents, has won a place in the finals, and will play the winner of the match between Jones and Manning '19 for the cup offered by Mr. Henry Sabin.

Play in the singles of the Tennis Tournament has not progressed so rapidly, as three more matches must be played off before the third round will be finished. Dunn and Glenn '18, Ewing and Holt '20, and C. Taylor '21 have reached the fourth round.

In the tennis doubles Dunn '18 and Bangs '19, and Brigham and Washburn '21 are in the semi-finals. Two more matches must be played before the finals can be started.

VAN HOESEN ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Hibbard, Bullock, and DeLaval Chosen for Other Offices— Halsted Explains Rushing

Over two hours of balloting last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall was necessary to set the official stamp of organization on the class of 1921. All of the class offices were very closely contested, and it was only after a tedious process of elimination that the will of the majority was determined.

The results of the elections were as follows: President—Enders Gross Van Hoesen, of Cortland, N. Y.; vice-president—Robert Sargent Hibbard, of Pittsfield, Mass.; secretary—Hugh Bullock, of Denver, Colorado; treasurer—William (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

FORMER OPPONENTS WILL FACE VARSITY

HAMILTON TEAM LIGHT

First Football Game Between Two Colleges Since 1904 Victory by Purple

Williams reopens relations with Hamilton this afternoon at 3.00 o'clock on Weston Field in the first football game between the two institutions since 1904. In the last four games played between the two colleges, Williams was a decisive winner, but the team that faces the varsity today is much stronger than usual.

"Dick" Sherwood, a star of the '05 Hamilton team, has been assisting Captain Lowell in coaching the squad, putting them through hard scrimmages and signal practice and on certain evenings, giving blackboard talks to the men on signals. Last week, however, Alfred Pattison, a former coach of the St. Nicolas team, came to take charge of all college athletics and coach the football team.

Pape at quarterback is the best man in the backfield and has scored most of the touchdowns for the Buff and Blue. He runs hard and keeps his feet well, and in the game with Hobart last week gained almost at will through the opposing line. Johnson at fullback is an exceedingly fast man, and Gorman at right tackle is the best man on the line. These men were the chief contributors to Hamilton's 26-0 victory over Hobart, the highest score between the two teams in many years.

Coach Walker has put the varsity through two hard scrimmages this week, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, when particular attention was paid to the perfection of the offense. The first team had the ball almost all the afternoon and managed to make consistent first downs against the scrubs. Thursday afternoon the squad was put to work on the tackling dummy and charging machine, followed by secret signal practice. Yesterday's practice followed the same plan. These workouts have considerably strengthened the line, and the second team has been able to make only very short gains either around end or through the center.

The probable line-up for the game this afternoon is:

Williams			Hamilton
Brown	le	re	Spinning
Halsted, Capt.	lt	rt	Gorman
Fieser	lg	rg	McLean
Mills	c	c	Larned
Pinkney	rg	lg	Bolenius
Parmalee	rt	lt	Lowell, Capt.
Strong	re	le	Welsh
Boynton	qb	qb	Pape
Stearns	lh	rh	Lawler
Dayton	rh	lh	Campbell
Radley	fb	fb	Johnson

Substitutes: Williams—Bonner, Carrick, Kingsley, Krieger, and Wright; Hamilton—Brooks, Keeler, McWilliams, and Morrow.

Weather Forecast

Clearing this morning followed by fair and colder this afternoon.

Tomorrow cloudy and continued cold.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

1.45 p. m.—Freshman Parade. Lasell Gymnasium.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Hamilton football game. W. F.

6.15 p. m.—First period of fraternity rushing season begins.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

10.45 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., of New York City, will preach.

11.45 a. m.—Glee Club Trials. Choir room, Thompson Chapel.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.

DR. H. S. COFFIN HERE

Well Known New York Pastor in Pulpit Tomorrow

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City, will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the College Chapel tomorrow. Dr. Coffin graduated from Yale in the class of 1897. He then pursued his studies for the next two years at the New College in Edinburgh and at the University of Marburg in Germany. In 1900 he received his M.A. degree from his Alma Mater and also his B.D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary. New York University honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1906. He was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry in 1900, and from that time until 1905 he was pastor of the Bedford Park Church which he left only to occupy his present pulpit. Dr. Coffin now holds the position of trustee of Atlanta (Ga.) University and Robert College, Constantinople. He is the author of several books among which are: *The Creed of Jesus*, *Social Aspects of the Cross*, and *The Christian and the Church*.

Due to the fraternity rushing season, there will be no regular meeting of the W. C. A. tomorrow evening.

TITALLATING TROOP OF '21 TO TRIUMPH TODAY

Parade Produces Peerless Panorama of Perfect Pageantry at 1.45 this Afternoon

Conceived by 1918, sponsored by the College, and hallowed by the tradition of many years, the freshman parade, a verdant vision of youth, beauty, and loveliness, will burst forth effulgent from the proper portals of Lasell Gymnasium at 1.45 o'clock this afternoon, tread in the footsteps of Colonel Eph the path to that staid caravansary, the Greylock, and enliven for a passing hour the puritanical oaks of Field Park. The pomp of power, all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave await alike the inevitable hour of 1.45 o'clock. The path of the parade leads to Weston Field.

Since this morning the Gymnasium has been clothed in deep secrecy, mystic, wonderful. Yet odors faintly reminiscent of F. Ziegfeld mingled with the sterner perfume of glistening leather puttees have transpired from within. No committee-man has broken his vow of silence, yet it is safe to predict that right before all the people, North Adams belles will be wrung with anguish because Williams soldiers are seeking new fields for exploits in France. Visitors from Hamilton may even be shown the patriotic Williamstown girls knitting for their country. A highly moral atmosphere will be developed in the pageant and the pitfalls of sin, shorn of their tinsel, will be portrayed in the calcium light of pitiless publicity.

That the freshmen's aim shall not exceed their grasp, 1920 will give royally of its most potent spirits. More than a dozen selected sophomores in the glorious noon of their pristine vigor will flavor the freshness of the spectacle with the salt of wisdom.

Privations have been met with unusual fortitude. Already 20 freshmen have volunteered to do without luncheon today for the common good. 1921 has been very obliging and its members have even sacrificed their own dignity and personal prestige to favor the committee. Holders of names at which the world turns pale have consented to point morals and adorn tales. Coughing respectful humility, the freshmen's crafty calliope will usher the parade into an expectant world at fifteen minutes to two.

A very important meeting of the directors of *Cap and Bells* will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall.

OWEN '17 TELLS OF GERMAN CANNONADES

Letters from Alumnus in Ambulance Service Describe Experiences Under Fire

GAS ATTACKS FREQUENT

Drivers Are Often on Duty 72 Hours at a Stretch—Danger is Very Great

Letters received from Lewis R. Owen '17, a member of the American Field Ambulance Service in France before it disbanded, tell of his experiences during German bombardments of a little French village where his section was stationed. Extracts from the letters, which are among the most vivid yet received from Williams men in war-service, follow:

July 31, 1917.

"... May you never have to go through this hell on earth which destroys everything but one's faith in one's family. There is no glory in it, just a scientific slaughter of everything that is worth while, even nature seems to give in passively to the horrible destruction. Death may lurk long but the quantity of life ebbing out day by day is infinite, unmeasurable, for it includes mortal life as well as the life of one's soul. Yesterday Tom and I left our headquarters for our post at the front. On our way up we were commandeered by a colonel and some other officers to make a tour of inspection and we had to take them all over the huge forest we are in, and went as near the trenches as the car could go, in plain sight of the Germans. We had to wait there some time and the shells began to whistle (I wish I could describe the whistle of an arriving shell). It comes with the roar of an express train and it sounds like the cluck of the devil; it congeals all thought and all motion on one's body. We couldn't find an *abri* (an *abri* is a dugout with a steel roof underground) so we each gave a big jump and landed in a big shell hole full of water just as the blooming thing whizzed over our heads and burst on the other side of the road, shrapnel flying everywhere, but not hitting us for we were below the surface. We were sure glad to get out of that place. We went down to our station in a village behind the lines and waited for a call. About 4.30 one of our cars came down so we went back to the post in the forest. The place is just full of batteries, heavy and light, and when they all are going as they do most of the time, it is impossible to hear yourself think. We have an *abri* here and stay in it all the time for the Germans are continually bombarding the place trying to silence these batteries.

"Luckily we drew a load of wounded before it got dark and on our way down we picked up some more on the road, wounded by shells bursting on that very road. As we stopped to pick them up, four shells went off at the side of the road and knocked the trees down into the road. Maybe we didn't hustle out of there. It was about two hours' ride to the hospital, and then we went back to our station in the town. It rained all night so we slept on our bloody stretchers in a room over a stable, and, my lord, it was so full of rats that none of us could sleep and one of us had to guard the others from them with a bayonet. It was an awful night; one of the fellows woke up yelling, 'Gas,' so we rushed around getting on our masks to find in the end that he was talking in his sleep. We got a call at eight this morning and are now waiting in the *abri* for a load. The roads are awful, and it is all we can do to stay out of the ditch. We have 72 hours of this hell at a stretch. The firing was so terrific last night that the woods were as bright as day. The medicine chief says our work is very well done. The lieutenant (Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

Can You Sleep Tonight

knowing that young Americans across the water are hurling their living bodies against steel bayonets for your protection; that they are facing poison gas and liquid flame to keep America safe; fighting that our women may not be playthings and our homes the plunder of autocratic militarists;

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Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—L. C. Maier

Vol. 31 OCTOBER 20, 1917 No. 48

Each year certain members of the sophomore class raise violent protests because the Freshman Parade Committee has seen fit to include a few of their classmates in that magnificent spectacle. Objections of this character are made in bad taste to say the least. The upper-classes have general control of campus activities and if a senior committee includes a few sophomores in the freshman parade, it hardly becomes any element of the class to get worked up over it. The men, moreover, are chosen because they may, on account of their buoyantly fresh reputations, amuse the spectators, not from any malign spirit. No unpleasant aspersions, whatever, are cast upon the individuals or their class.

The Last Week of the Loan

Liberty Loan Committees of the country are entering upon the last week of their work. The climax of the campaign is approaching rapidly and the next few days will show either a signal success or a decisive failure. At present the loan is undersubscribed. Every American must make a little greater effort than before, show a little more sacrifice, and bring the campaign to a successful conclusion.

Fifty or a hundred dollars may seem like a mere drop in the bucket when we have been speaking impersonally of the Loan in terms of millions and billions of dollars. These small loans from the general public, however, comprise the backbone of the Loan. The big banks take tremendous, we might almost say spectacular, sums, but it is only by the co-operation of the "common people" that the Loan can become a real success.

Williams has made very creditable records in every branch of war activity thus far. It is now being called upon again, and it has no excuse for not meeting that call too. Men who say that they haven't the money and have no idea when they will have it, are either a hopeless kind of slacker trying to avoid all obligations, or else the exact sort of man who will benefit most by taking a bond. For this is certainly an excellent opportunity for the improvident, careless man to begin the excellent habit of saving enough money to meet obligations when they come due.

So many easy methods of payment are being offered by the Committees, or through the medium of the banks, that there is very little reason why every man in Williams College cannot arrange for a fifty-dollar bond at least. It is a great call to help a great cause, and is worthy of a great response.

Sophomores Victors In Underclass Meet

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Half Mile—Won by Van Hoesen '21; second, Olson '20; third, Mixer '21; time, 2 min., 9 4-5 sec.

2 Mile Run—Won by Crofts '21; second, Fowle '20; third, Perry '20; time, 11 min., 20 2-5 sec.

Broad Jump—Won by Kieser '20; second, Brigham '21; third, Neff '21; distance, 19 ft., 11 1-2 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Hibbard '21; second, Edwards '20; third, Fieser '20; distance, 89 ft., 7 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Fieser '20; second, Edwards '20; third, Brigham '21; distance, 82 ft., 7 in.

Van Hoesen Elected Freshman President

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

Walker DeLaval, of Orange, N. J.

Van Hoesen graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy, where he was a member of the track team, musical clubs, and Senior Council. Hibbard prepared for college at the Choate School, where he was prominent in athletics. He was a member of both the football and baseball teams during his three years at school. Bullock came to Williams from Hotchkiss, where he was the champion tennis player of the school, and in his senior year was vice-president of his class. At the last meeting of the freshman class Bullock was elected class football manager. DeLaval is a graduate of the Carteret Academy, of Orange, N. J., where he played on the football, baseball, and basketball teams, was vice-president of the athletic association, and athletic editor of the school paper.

While the balloting was in progress Chairman Halsted of the Interfraternity Council explained to the freshmen the rushing system and the method of making out date cards. At the close of his general remarks he answered individual questions on the subject of rushing.

Sporting Goods for Army

Mr. Seeley has sent out a request for all kinds of sporting goods, especially football and baseball apparatus, for the use of the soldiers in the National Army cantonment at Ayer. All men who have any old paraphernalia are asked to give it to Mr. Seeley at once, and together with a quantity of second-hand goods contributed by the Athletic Council it will be shipped as soon as possible.

Bonds Sold in Jesup Hall

In order to relieve the local bank in the sale of Liberty Bonds, the Good Government Club will sell the bonds from the Managers' Office in Jesup Hall next week between the hours of 4 and 5 except on drill days. Anybody who wishes to buy the bonds for cash or on the installment plan should get them there as the Bank is already overburdened with such work.

Greek Ballads Discussed

Assistant Professor Dickerman addressed the first meeting of the Classical Society yesterday evening in the Common Room on "Modern Greek Ballads and Folk Poetry." The speaker dwelt at length on the ballads of the outlaws who freed modern Greece from the Turkish yoke in the first quarter of the last century, and on the superstitious poetry, half pagan and half Christian.

Mr. Hart to be Married

The engagement of William C. Hart '94, assistant treasurer of the College, to Miss Marjorie T. Sinclair, daughter of Mrs. John Sinclair, of Williamstown, has been recently announced.

Captain Shepard will conduct a party of from 25 to 30 men from Military Art 5-6 to the rifle range at some time in the near future. If weather conditions continue favorable, opportunities will be afforded to all men registered in the advanced course to participate in range shooting.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

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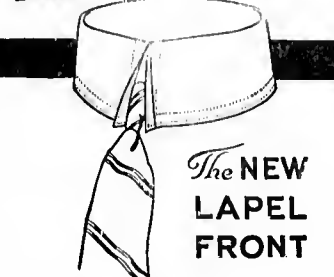
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**Owen '17 Tells of
German Cannonades**

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
ant remarked to several of the fellows
about my good work when I had charge
of those four cars last week. I have not
been able to tell you where we are, but
each letter if read carefully ought to
supply you with interesting data of our
life here. As we used to say last year,
'Use your brains!' I have many little
animal friends visiting me at present,
but hope to get rid of them soon. It is
very difficult to get water even to drink,
let alone to wash. We drink Pinard
almost entirely."

August 2, 1917.
"..... Tuesday night at eight
o'clock Tom (Benedict '17) and I got a
call for our post. So we went out and
got there about 9.30 for it is a long drive.
We had been there about ten minutes
when the Germans attacked. For two
hours we sat in the *abri* and waited for
our end to come. I counted 26 explosions
in one minute. The *abri* was very small
and there were fifty men in it, and it
began to cave in because the pouring
rain had loosened the soil and the con-
cussions made the steel sink in. The
Germans were trying to get the four
batteries of 75's and 210's around our
post. They killed two officers and four
men. The trees around us fell on the
abri, our cars were covered with mud
thrown up by the shells. An artillery
train was passing and a shell struck them,
killing six horses and three men. To
make things nicer, the gas came and we
had to sit around in our masks. About
12.30 it stopped for a while and we were
told to go up to Post 1, the one nearest
the trenches, for some wounded. We
got the car cranked when they began to
bombard us again. We had to go, so
Tommy and I jumped in and started.
It was pitch dark in a thick woods, the
roads were rivers after two days' steady
rain, and we had no sooner started than
we ran over two dead horses and only
missed a man because we slowed. The
road was full of shell holes, overturned
cannons, dead and dying horses and men.
I had to get out and walk in front to pick
out a way for Tommy. We got up to
the Post which is in plain sight of the
trenches and had to wait there for ten
minutes for them to bring the wounded
up from the trench. We tried to turn
around, but had a hard time because of
the mud. I fell in a mudhole and got
completely covered with mud and blood
for there was a dead horse in it. All
this time the star shells were going up
and the place was as light as day, and
the Germans were firing more and more
at the road. The wounded finally came
and they were horribly wounded, yelled
and cried every minute of the three
hours' ride. We started and lost our
way. In a valley we ran into some awful
gas and we found we couldn't see to drive
with our masks on, and as our wounded
had none, we decided it was up to us
to go for their sake so we took them off
and went ahead. It has a peculiarly

sweetish smell, and we were soon hyster-
ical and gasping, but managed to get
through; but we found the same condi-
tions in each hollow. I don't know which
was worse, the screeching of the shells
or the yelling of the wounded. I stumbled
along in front of the car and after three
hours we made the hospital. We had no
sooner gotten in bed at our headquarters
and all the rest were asleep when suddenly
came the familiar screech of a shell,
waking them all up. We ran for an *abri*
and for two hours we sat there scratching
our flea bites and listening to the bom-
bardment. A big 210 shell landed eleven
feet in front of our car and made an
enormous hole, but luckily did not ex-
plode. The Germans were trying to get
the bridge but did not succeed. One
lieutenant was killed; rather he was
wounded and the priest gave him the
last rites in the car and he died on the
way to the hospital. Two others died in
the car also. The bombardment ceased
after a while. Nothing was going at all
at the station, so I took charge, sent for
gas and more cars and got things going
in good order so when the Lieutenant
came everything was fine and he was
quite pleased. I managed to keep up
until evening, and then Tom and I were
relieved and sent back for a rest. I slept
for fourteen hours and feel much better,
though I still have a headache and chill.
We are now evacuating from the second
line hospital for a couple of days until
we recover from the strain. It has poured
every minute for 4 days and all our
things are soaked. Two of our friends
in Section 22 (Jim and all the other
Williams men are in that section and
they are near here) were badly hurt
that night and may not live. You may
think I have exaggerated things but you
could multiply my description by a mil-
lion and not approach the horrors of that
night."

August 7, 1917.
"The everlasting rain is still falling and
it is too awful; we are all stiff, our clothes
are all mildewed, the roads are terrible
and we have had no drinking water for
eight days. Tom and I are now on duty
again and I am writing this while wait-
ing for a call. Night before last the
Lieutenant asked Tom and me to play
bridge with him and we had a great time
talking in French. A cousin of the head
of this corps is here on an inspection
trip, and we were detailed to show him
around today. One of our cars was
entirely wrecked today by having a huge
tractor slew into it. I am writing this
now in an electric-lighted *abri* in a little
village the Germans are bombarding. We
just brought down a load of wounded
and got ditched on our way down. A big
cannon slewed and to avoid it we had to
take the ditch and we were a long time
getting out with the help of a regiment of
men. If it would only stop raining it
wouldn't be so bad, but when you have
to stay in your wet clothes for three days
without sleep you feel like swearing at the
weather. I sat on the bridge tonight and
watched the troops go by. In all this
mud and rain it looks as if all the beggars
of highwaydom were going by—and in a
way they are beggars, for they are not
choosers; they do not cross that bridge
and enter that forest of death on their
own accord. Everyone wants peace and
it is not theirs to have. How fortunate
our country is not to suffer from invasion!
When the French come back into one of
their recaptured villages it is like coming
into a graveyard, the final resting place
of all their hopes. This little village with
the river running through, the little well
and bridge, the church nestled between
some hills is only a mockery of what
was here before; there isn't a house left
whole. There is one place where our road
comes down a hill zigzag with four turn
right in plain sight of the Germans and
they make a practice of shooting at it
very often."



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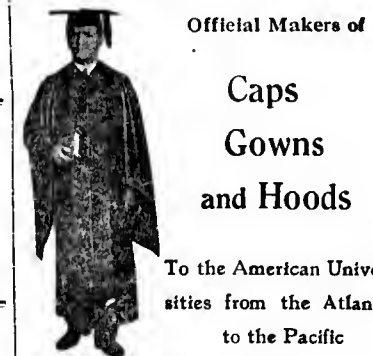
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AND

MAGAZINES

J. V. TAVELLI, Spring St.

COLLEGE NOTES

Ex-'19—N. R. Wood intends to enter the Aviation Ground School at M. I. T.

Howland ex-'19 has resigned from the Ambulance Service in France and enlisted as a private in the Medical Corps.

Captain Shepard has appointed MacDonald and Spencer '19 color sergeants and Coe and Papin color guards for the battalion.

Van Alstyne ex-'18 is now in command of his *secteur* of ambulance units, located near hill *Morte d'Homme* and Hill 304 in France.

The *Purple Cow* board will hold its long-deferred meeting to consider material for its "Williamstown Number" in Jesup Hall immediately after Chapel tomorrow morning.

Glee Club trials for the three upper classes will be held in the Choir room immediately after Chapel tomorrow morning. Seniors who took the trip last spring need not try out.

Next Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock the chimes of the Thompson Memorial Chapel will be rung in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation of the day as Liberty Day throughout the country.

On Saturday evening, October 27, the St. John's Society will hold its first meeting of the year at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church. Dr. J. Franklin Carter and Dean Maxey will speak at the meeting which will be in the nature of an informal smoker for the freshmen.

Mr. R. C. Treman, general secretary of the W. C. A., addressed a meeting held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. in North Adams Thursday afternoon. He spoke on the work of the Association among the soldiers in Europe.

Ex-'18—Word has been received from London of the engagement of Miss Ruth Hapgood, daughter of Norman Hapgood, of New York City, to Lieutenant Sewall Tappan Tyng of the French army. Although no formal announcement has been made, it is understood that the wedding will take place in December.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The freshmen were victorious in the annual flag rush at Columbia recently. "Bud" Weiser '21 of Milwaukee, Wis., captured the banner.

There are now 961 men enrolled in the Military Science courses at Harvard. It is expected that the final enrollment will amount to over 1,000.

To promote interest in the study of economics the senior class at Union has organized an Economics Club. Upper Classmen only are eligible for membership.

Princeton's Glee Club will, in the main, sing only at military training camps this year. No definite schedule has been arranged however.

The fraternity houses at Bowdoin have started the custom of flying service flags bearing a blue star for each undergraduate member in government service.

Through the aid of members of the French War Commission, a battery of seventy-five millimeter guns has been obtained for use in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Yale.

Women at Oberlin College are to have a special stand reserved for them at football games this season. They will also

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have a special cheerleader and will compete with the men in cheering.

Syracuse University will vote again on October 30 on the question of adopting the honor system. Two years ago the system was adopted by five schools and colleges of the university but was voted down by the faculty.

Hazing has broken out at Bryn Mawr College to a considerable extent. Shortly after the opening of college a real fight participated in by a hundred members of the lower classes took place on the campus.

Falling in line with the movement to make football more enjoyable to the spectators who are not familiar with the teams on the field, Syracuse University has adopted the system of having each man wear a number on the back of his jersey.

Secretary of War Baker will probably review the Harvard R. O. T. C. on October 25, according to President Lowell. This will make the fifth inspection of the corps, which has been reviewed by Marshall Joffre, Major-General Edwards, Colonel Azan, and Lieut. Ross.

A school of military aeronautics at Yale University has been planned, and sanction now rests with the War Department. Students enrolled will take their aviation training with regular studies, and the members will be sent to flying schools either in this country, or in France. The first class will start next June.

Dartmouth college has adopted the use of one of the "daylight" saving plans for the town of Hanover, and has agreed to co-operate with the precinct commissioners in establishing the official time by which schedules of the college and appointments in the precinct shall be kept one hour earlier than at present.

Massachusetts Agricultural College started on the first lap of the second half century of its existence on Wednesday, October 20, when it was officially opened by President Butterfield. M. A. C. has an enrollment of 423 men this year as compared with 608 last year and 616 in 1915.

Princeton has made several changes in its advisory system with a view of giving more efficient benefit to the undergraduates. A committee consisting of five members has picked 22 men to act as advisors, and the board will not be directed by the Dean's office as it was last year. This year only freshmen and sophomores will have advisors, but next year the system will include the juniors and thereafter all four classes.

ALUMNI NOTES

'97—Philip L. James, of Lake Forest, Ill., has recently gone to France as a member of the national war council of the Y. M. C. A. to take part in the work of organizing the supply department of the Association. A canteen service will be maintained in connection with the army concentration camps in the rear of the trenches.

'98—George E. Denman is coaching the Williston Seminary football team.

'12—Rev. Lyndon Smith Beardslee announces his marriage to Miss Emily Flanders at Springfield, Vt., on October 12, 1917.

'13—Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Heywood of Worcester, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Janet, on Sunday,

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Woodward's
Lunch

WHEN IN
Northampton

October 1.
'15—Elliot Debevoise has received his commission as Ensign, U. S. N., and will take a four month's training course at the U. S. Naval Academy.

'15—The marriage of Captain G. Loring Hubbell, Jr. to Miss Sophie Young, of Garden City, L. I., has been announced. J. P. Hubbell '12 will be best man, and Ensign Debevoise, Lieutenants Langford, Keller, Gildersleeve, Turner, and Cole '15, ushers.

'15—"Cy" Toolan captain of the varsity football team of 1914, is playing on the "soldier team" of Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass. He is a lieutenant in the draft army.

'17—Charles J. Massinger, who has been serving as a seaman on the U. S. S. "Williams," has been appointed an assistant paymaster with the rank of ensign in the U. S. N. R.

'17—An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marian Moore, of Des Moines, Ia., to Captain Kingsley Ervin, U. S. R.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1917

NO. 49

\$7,100 SUBSCRIBED TO LIBERTY LOAN ONLY 93 MEN CONTRIBUTE

Bonds on Sale at Jesup Hall-- Campaign by G.G.C. to Raise \$20,000 Ends Next Saturday

Up to noon of last Saturday only \$7,100 had been subscribed by the undergraduate body of the College toward the \$20,000 share in the second Liberty Loan which the Good Government Club is endeavoring to raise. In addition to the above figure blanks have been filled out for bonds to the amount of \$2,100, but the purchasers have not as yet paid their initial installment at the bank. This \$2,100 brings the total sum pledged to \$9,200, but it cannot be counted as actually subscribed until this nominal payment of \$1 on a \$50 bond is made. This sum has been raised by only 93 men, or practically one quarter of the College body, which leaves a little over half the desired amount to be raised during the coming week by practically 300 men.

To facilitate the purchasing of bonds during the coming week, when it will be almost impossible to solicit subscriptions because of the rushing period, the Good Government Club will sell bonds from the managers' office in Jesup Hall every afternoon between the hours of 4.00 and 5.00 o'clock except drill days. This office has been opened because the bank is already overburdened with such work, and those who wish to buy bonds either for cash or on the installment plan should get them at the specified time in Jesup Hall.

As Saturday is the last day of the campaign, it is essential that those men who intend to participate in the Loan through the College should attend to the business immediately. The sum of \$20,000 means an average of a \$50 bond per man in a college of 400. If practically half the sum has been subscribed by one quarter of the College, it ought to be an easy proposition to reach double the total.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

F. B. Sayre Launches Campaign

Francis B. Sayre, who has recently returned from the European war zone, will tell of the work done over there by the Y. M. C. A., at the Turk's Head Club in Providence this evening. This lecture marks the beginning of a campaign—part of a national movement—by the Y. M. C. A. to thoroughly inform the public of the war work being done by the association at army posts, cantonments, landing docks, and in the trenches in Europe. This campaign will culminate in a Y. M. C. A. week from Nov. 11 to 18.

713 VOLUMES RECENTLY ACQUIRED BY LIBRARY

Valuable Old Sets Added to College Collection From Pattison Fund Income

Since July 1, 713 volumes have been added to the College Library bringing the total number of volumes up to 89,034. Most of the recent additions have been acquired from the income of the Pattison fund, several sets of permanent value having been purchased in this way.

One of the more notable works is a set in 53 volumes of the Spencer Society Publications, London, 1867-1895. These books contain facsimiles and reprints of English literature of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Nineteen volumes are devoted to the works of George Wither, eight volumes to John Taylor, the Water Poet, seven to Drayton, while many other writers of lesser distinction are included.

Three other works of note have also been purchased through the Pattison fund. Bell's *British Theatre*, London, 1797, 34 vols., contains about 141 old English plays. *The Old Shakespeare Society*, London, 1841-1851, in 46 volumes, is a collection of reprints "illustrative of Shakespeare and the dramatic literature of his time". Arber's *Transcript of the Registers of the Company of Stationers* is a valuable set for the research student in English literature of the time. Volumes 1 to 5 cover the years 1554-1640, the three supplementary volumes bringing the record down to 1708.

"PEERADE" PLEASES PARTICULAR POPULACE

SOPHOMORES LEND AID

General Pew's Military Mar- vels and Teague's Follies Feature Annual Affair

Heralded by the mellow medleys of the historical Fogg Band, the annual Freshman "Peerade" issued from the Lasell Gymnasium Saturday afternoon with unprecedented promptness at 2.10 o'clock. Proceeding up Main Street and around Field Memorial Park, the procession halted in front of the Greylock Hotel to exhibit a variety of acts for the delectation and instruction of the assembled multitude.

At the head of the assemblage of world wonders rolled the chariot containing the members of the committee, Bakeless, Bergen, Cornell, Dunn, Glenn, Jewell, Lohrke, May (chairman), Scott, Shepherd, and Withrow. Next in line came the band, followed by a section of scintillating sophomores, who kindly consented, in response to the committee's pleas, to add eclat to this year's effort. Most brilliant of the bright were Kieser, who could "run ten miles as well as snot", the well-meaning Varsity George, and Open Order Oppie.

In bewildering succession followed four of Henry Zigfeld's '17 Follies, riding in state in a vehicle seriously suspected of having been "borrowed" for the nonce from one George Rudnik; a remnant of General Pew's select assortment of summer soldiers, the Latin department, including Howes Dickerman's Wild Dame, and an advertisement for the (harmless?) beverage of Masey. Dana Hall was represented by two modest maids (Dana and Hall '21), followed by the German duo, Vans Deusen and Hoesen, who in turn preceded Messrs. Outa and Gettin Towne, the Tale of Two Cities. Numberless other spectacles, such as the Fall of the Roamin' Offs and a lifelike representation of our peerless prophet, Professor Milham, completed the parade. Hyndman '21, fittingly brought up the end of the procession.

Ceremonies on the lawn in front of the Greylock were opened by Dorsey '21, clad in a tearful and wonderful side-show barker's costume, who announced to "ladies, gentlemen, and members of the sophomore class" that the first number on the program would be a truthful likeness of an examination for the Aviation Corps. Then followed a touching scene during which the hearts of the audience were rent time and again with sympathy for the examinee, Branion '21, who was forced to undergo a series of heroic tests. After he had survived a bombardment of questions concerning his acquaintance with certain well-known Williamstown characters and other bad habits, he was forced to appear in a state of nudity shocking to all who were not color blind, and was finally rejected. Florenz Zigfeld Teague (C. C. Noble '21) then led on his bevy of bashful beauties, meanwhile assuring the onlookers that there would be "great improvement in the Greylock next summer—fifty new waitresses." With only two false starts the maidenly musicians (Coughlin, Eaton, Linderman, and Redfield '21) coaxed forth angelic

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
4.00 p. m.—Glee Club trials. Choir Room, Thompson Chapel.

Saturday's Football Results

At West Point—Army, 26; Tufts, 3.
At Annapolis—Navy, 61; Carlisle Indians, 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth 6; West Virginia, 2.
At New York—Columbia, 21; Union, 0.
At New York—Wesleyan, 7; New York University, 6.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 20; Bucknell, 6.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 28; Syracuse, 0.
At Providence—Brown, 7; Boston College, 2.
At Ithaca—Colgate, 20; Cornell, 0.
At Springfield—Springfield Y. M. C. A. 13; Amherst, 7.
At Middlebury—Norwich, 7; Middlebury, 0.
At Worcester—Worcester Polytechnic, 6; Rensselaer, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard Informal, 13; Maine Heavy Artillery, 0.
At Hartford—Trinity, 20; Camp Devens, 0.

NEWS OF WILLIAMS MEN RECEIVED FROM FRANCE

In Letter from Western Front, R. G. Young '17 Tells of Work With American Ambulance

A letter received last week from R. G. Young '17 tells of the experiences of the writer and several other Williams men who left College last Spring to enlist in the American Ambulance Field Service in France. In the same section with Young are Clark '16, Weeks '17, and M. H. Brown and Van Alstyne ex-'18. Curtis ex-'18 who recently was awarded the "Croix de Guerre" left the unit to enter the aviation service shortly before the letter was written.

Following are extracts from the letter: "At the present we are pretty much on the jump. A good many of the boys are on the sick list, some of the cars are also on 'the Fritz', and we have had two casualties so that the section is somewhat depleted. We have from Williams besides myself, Frank Weeks, '17, Dave Van Alstyne, Hazy Brown, '18, and Monk Clark, '16. Ted Curtis, '18 was also with us until he left last week to enter aviation.

Monk has had more or less bad luck since getting here. One night when it was very dark he lost his way and while out looking for a familiar landmark he fell into a *foyan* and cut his hand pretty badly. The anti-blood poison serum they shot into him overworked and he was in the hospital for four days. He had no sooner gotten out than he was sent out on duty again and this time ran head-on into another car in the dark and misplaced a few of the necessary parts of his car, so he is kept pretty busy swearing at himself and the war in general.

Our work here has been of the same nature for the past two months. We send cars out to the front line *poste* for twenty-four hours' duty to carry the wounded to an evacuation hospital. Then we have cars also at the hospital to carry men to other hospitals according to their ailments. Thus we have twenty-four hours of work followed by twenty-four hours of rest and our periods of duty alternate between the *poste* and the hospital. Of course we come in for our share of "strafing" from Fritz and have some great stories to tell of shells, gas, and bombs, but a great deal of the danger is in the imagination, for the sights we see every day make us realize that these damn Boches are always trying to kill somebody. Every clear night brings the aeroplanes and they get pretty careless with their bombs. The night after we moved from our last camp they dropped four bombs on our vacant camp sight and ambulance park. Now we are going to move again in two or three days, as they have located us again.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

HAMILTON OVERCOME IN FOURTH VICTORY

Forward Passes are Respon- sible for 12-0 Defeat of Buff and Blue Eleven

BROWN STAR OF CONTEST

Both Teams Gain Through the Opposing Line--Wet Field Prevents Fast Play

	FIRST HALF	WMS.	HAM.
Ground gained on rushes	914 yds.	53 yds.	53 yds.
Run back of kicks	39 yds.	15 yds.	15 yds.
Run back of intercepted			
forward passes	0 yds.	0 yds.	0 yds.
First downs made	6	3	3
Forward passes completed	5	0	0
Forward passes incom- pleted	1	0	0
Ground gained on forward passes	57 yds.	0 yds.	0 yds.
Distance punted	30 yds.	101 yds.	101 yds.
Average distance punted	30 yds.	25 yds.	25 yds.
Penalties inflicted	20 yds.	5 yds.	5 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	18 yds.	8 yds.	8 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1	1

	SECOND HALF	WMS.	HAM.
Ground gained on rushes	614 yds.	531 yds.	531 yds.
Run back of kicks	0 yds.	21 yds.	21 yds.
Run back of intercepted			
forward passes	0 yds.	0 yds.	0 yds.
First downs made	4	5	5
Forward passes completed	2	3	3
Forward passes incom- pleted	1	1	1
Ground gained on forward passes	37 yds.	26 yds.	26 yds.
Distance punted	0 yds.	59 yds.	59 yds.
Average distance punted	0 yds.	29 1/2 yds.	29 1/2 yds.
Penalties inflicted	0 yds.	25 yds.	25 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	6 yds.	5 yds.	5 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	2	0	0

Five successful forward passes out of seven attempts, tells the story of Williams' 12-0 victory over Hamilton last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. The wet and slippery condition of the field prevented much open play, and both teams were able to penetrate the opposing lines for an equal number of yards. Boynton's accurate passing, however, and Brown's receiving, carried the ball near enough to the opposing goal to allow the backs to push it over. These tactics were responsible for both of the varsity's touchdowns, for in every other department of the game the two teams seemed to be nearly equal.

Lawler, the right half, Pape, the quarter back, and Captain Lowell at left tackle, played the best games for Hamilton. Lawler, besides carrying the ball more than any other man on the opposing team and making frequent gains through the Varsity line, punted consistently. Captain Lowell played a good defensive game on the line and was responsible for preventing Williams' goal after the first touchdown when he ran out from the goal line and intercepted Boynton's kick-out.

In the first quarter, the ball saw-sawed back and forth across the center of the field, only once threatening either goal. That was when the varsity pushed the ball to Hamilton's 30-yard line and Boynton attempted a drop kick. This failed and Lawler returned the ball to the middle of the field where it remained until the end of the period.

Again in the second quarter, the ball was rushed back and forth in the middle of the field until two forward passes, Boynton to Dayton and Kingsley, put the ball on Hamilton's 15 yard line. Radley carried the ball through the line for a further gain of 7 yards, but here Williams was stopped and the ball kicked out of danger. Again two forward passes, Boynton to Dayton and Brown, brought the ball back in the 20 yard line. A double pass resulted in a seven yard loss which was immediately recovered when Boynton went around left end for 14 yards and placed the ball on the 13-yard line. Radley and Dayton went through tackle for gains of 3 and 8 yards respectively, and then, after two unsuccessful attempts to push the ball over, Boynton went through right tackle for a touchdown. His attempted kickoff was intercepted by Captain Lowell.

The second half was a repetition of the first. In the third quarter, there was

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)



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The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—L. C. Maier

Vol. 31 OCTOBER 22, 1917 No. 49

Half-Way

Saturday marked the half way stage of the football season. The team has played four of its eight games and has won them all. Four victories, one of which was over Cornell, is a remarkable record, but the most important part of the schedule is still ahead. Wesleyan and Amherst, our particular rivals, and Columbia, the particular enemies of our alumni, remain to be met. Each of these opponents will force the varsity to the very limit if it is to win. We believe that the team has the inherent qualities essential to maintain a clean slate for the season, but it dare not jeopardize its chances in any way. A little over-confidence, or temporary lack of dash and spirit could very easily change matters entirely.

Rushing Season with its attending difficulties for football men, holds the centre of the College stage at present. It is up to every man here, whether on the team or not, to help to overcome this handicap as much as possible and to make our various interests coincide.

Another Committee

Some prominent colleges and universities are forming committees on "Men in Active Service". This undoubtedly offers a great opportunity to help to pass extra time pleasantly for the men in the service. Either the Christian Association or the Good Government Club could easily organize a capable committee to superintend work of this character.

If such a committee is organized, it can arrange to have Williams publications, lists of men in the service with their addresses, and possibly condensed items of important news sent to various centres. Men in charge of activities that have any bearing upon such a work would gladly co-operate in plans of this nature if someone would only definitely formulate plans, take the responsibility, and spend the time required.

Everyone, moreover, enjoys receiving letters. This Committee could furnish all writing facilities even going as far as supplying stamped envelopes, but that is all that it could do. We individuals would have to find time, which most of us should have no trouble in doing, to write to our personal friends in the service, possibly once or twice a week. Consider how much you would appreciate a letter if you and your friends changed places, and you will probably have the inclination to spend the little time that would be necessary. A systematized campaign is the only way to secure results, and this certainly appears to be a cause that merits such organization.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Call for Football Togs

To the Editor of the Record,

Sir:

The following communications from two of our former Athletic leaders open up an opportunity for us to utilize every scrap of old athletic equipment. We are using the old supplies as far as practical for the Varsity and freshman squads on account of war conditions, but there is a considerable amount of discarded material which will be shipped to "Bob" Blodgett as soon as possible. If individual students have discarded football togs, will they please contribute to the shipment? Such gifts should be left at the supply room in the gymnasium.

The letters in part are as follows:

"Dear Friends:

"I am writing to tell you that I am down here in Texas. I am trying to teach men Artillery who can't speak English. Some of them can't write their own names. They have few comforts, little extra clothing, but they have a football team and go out and work just as hard as any Williams team ever did. They have no shoes or football clothing of any kind. Please send me anything you can spare, it will all be used on these men of the regular army; old jerseys, sweaters, shoes, anything will be of use.

"My working hours are from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. day in and day out. There is always much to be done."

Bob Blodgett, Williams '17

1st Lieut., 21st Field Artillery,
Camp Funston, Leon Springs, Texas.

"Dear Mr. Botsford:

"Just a word to ask a favor. The men up here take kindly to kicking a football during spare moments and the supply fails to equal the demand. Any used balls will be most welcome. I will see that they get into deserving hands if some are sent to me."

Your friend,

Charles F. Ely '14"

A shipment of old balls will also be made to Mr. Ely at Camp Devens. Additions to this shipment will be welcome.

E. H. Botsford, Graduate Treasurer

To the Editor of the Record,

Sir:

I desire to call attention through your columns to two sentences in the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement which have not been very carefully observed during the past two days. In clause 4 appear
(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

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—RUSKIN

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354 4th Ave., New York, at 26th St.

"Peerade" Pleases Particular Populace

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

strains from their instruments, interspersing their sieges of song with knitting.

Following the next act, a realistic rendition of that famous classic, *He's a Devil*, by Frazier '21, the Offul Octette emitted immortal illustrations of its musical genius. After touching tributes to the curious contortions of Coach Seeley, the masterful machinations of Dean Maxcy, and the pleasing presence of Mr. Plaisance, the singers (Allan, Brigham, Combes, Frazier, Holmes, C. C. Noble, Wagner, and Wells '21) bowed themselves out of the arena amidst thunderous applause.

The last act was an exact facsimile of life during the Summer Camp, with Lt Coogan (Gay '21), Lt. "Susie" Smith (Welton '21), and Nelson of Harvard (McLean '21) conducting exhibition drills of the entire battalion and the band. After a lecture by General Pew (J. M. Foster '20) on "Feah" and the capital crime of Neefass, the peerade adjourned to Weston Field to face the inevitable Kinsman's camera.

\$7,100 Subscribed to Liberty Loan

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

from the remainder of the undergraduate body, if only a prompt response is shown during the early part of this week. The Loan closes on Saturday, October 27.

Communications

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

the following stipulations: "There shall be no rushing of freshmen except during the time of the rushing dates prescribed above, and, moreover, there shall be no rushing of freshmen except those with whom dates have been made. Furthermore, a freshman shall leave the fraternity house unattended by members of that fraternity promptly at the end of his date."

The first of the two clauses above, as usually interpreted, leaves the upper-classman and the freshman on the same ground between dates as before rushing season, and consequently forbids conversation between the two. The second clause needs no explanation. Both rules have been slighted.

Edward T. Perry

Military Art 5-6 Recitations

Prof. Milham will meet his classes in Military Art 5-6 as before, Tuesday at three o'clock and Thursday at two o'clock. Prof. Cleland's divisions will meet Tuesday at eleven o'clock and Thursday at two o'clock.

ex-'18—Phister has entered the Army Ground Aviation School at M. I. T.

McDonald '20, has received an appointment to West Point, but due to the unusually large number of students now at the academy, he will not enter until next June.

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"George" Rudnick

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"THE FALSE FRIEND"
A Roaring L.K.O. Comedy
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Artcraft presents
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"DOWN TO EARTH"
A Comedy
5 and 15c

WEDNESDAY
Fox presents
GEORGE WALSH in
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ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c NO RESERVED SEATS

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one of our London hand-
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economical—buy
wear
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JERRY

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Winter suits and outfitting of all
sorts.

He can satisfy even the most par-
ticular of you.

Ashuman & Co.
Boston
Ashuman Corner
THE SERVICE STORE

**Hamilton Overcome
in Fourth Victory**

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
only one chance for a score, when Hamilton was penalized 20 yards for pushing, and the ball put on their 10-yard line. They immediately kicked out of danger, however, and the quarter ended with the ball in Williams' possession on their 30-yard line. With the beginning of the last quarter, the Varsity took the ball from their own 30-yard line across their opponent's goal without a setback. End runs and plays through the line took the ball to Hamilton's 46-yard line; an 18-yard forward pass to Brown and two 5-yard gains through right and left tackle by Radley and Boynton brought the ball to the 20-yard line; another forward pass to Brown took it to the 3-yard line, and here it stayed for three downs. On the fourth, Radley carried the ball through center for Williams' second score. Boynton failed to kick the goal.

After this, Hamilton took the offensive, and carried the ball with only one setback to Williams' 18-yard line, where Lawler attempted a field-goal. The game ended with the ball in Williams' possession on their 23-yard line.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS	HAMILTON
Brown	le re Spinning, Morrow
Halsted, Capt.	lt rt Gorman
Fieser	lg rg McLean
Mills	c c Larned
Pinkney	rg lg Bolenius
Parmelee	rt lt Lowell, Capt.
Kingsley	re le Welsh
Boynton	qb qb Pape
Stearns	lh rh Lawler
Dayton	rh lh Campbell
Radley	fb fb Johnson

Score—Williams 12, Hamilton 0.
Touchdowns—Boynton and Radley. Substitutes—Hamilton, Morrow for Spinning. Referee—Keegan, of Pittsfield. Umpire—Lowe, of Worcester. Timer—Seeley, of Williamstown. Time of periods—12 and 13 minutes.

**News of Williams Men
Received from France**

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
"I plan to go to Paris in November after my term in the Ambulance is up and take the exams for aviation. Probably I will be rejected, and then I will go in pursuit of a commission in the artillery. In case they do not want me there, I hope to return home for a month and then come back to the Ambulance."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Tom Thorp is acting as assistant to coach Metcalf of the Columbia football team and is devoting his time to the line. Approximately 330 Princeton men are now serving in France or in other parts of Europe. Of this total about 200 are graduates, and the remaining 130 are professors and undergraduates. The ambulance service has proved most attractive, 167 men now being enrolled. The present junior class leads with 40 men enrolled in this service, followed by 1918 with 29 men and 1920 is third with a total of 22. The Red Cross and Medical units have enlisted approximately 40 Princeton men, the U. S. Army 12, and the British and French armies about 10.

ALUMNI NOTES

ex-'13—W. C. Swain has received a commission as first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. He is now stationed at Fortress Monroe.
'17—Whittenore is studying for an ensign's commission in the Naval School at M. I. T.
'17—D. N. Swain has transferred to the machine gun company of the 30th U. S. Infantry, stationed near Syracuse, N. Y. He has a second lieutenant's commission.
'17—R. A. Cook, at present engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., has applied for admission to the third officers' training camp.

COLLEGE NOTES

ex-'18—A. H. Hedden has resigned from the American Field Ambulance Corps and has entered Y. M. C. A. work in Italy.
Those men who did not try out for the Glee Club yesterday will have another opportunity to do so next Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Choir Room.

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ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE
DISCRIMINATING AND EXPERIENCED
SMOKER OF HIGH GRADE
TURKISH CIGARETTES

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Williams News Room

NEWSPAPERS
AND
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FROM
THE WILLIAMS PRINT

The Williams Print is glad to announce that recent improvements and added facilities make it practicable to continue to turn out the highest grade of college printing at what in many cases will represent a material saving in costs as compared with the best figures formerly made. Quality, of course, will remain the same, our motto being, "Reliability Plus Progress." Agreeable to this idea we shall take great pleasure in receiving your printing orders.

WILLIAMS PRINT

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FROM
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Woodward's
Lunch**

WHEN IN
Northampton

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

NO 50

LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL ARE FAR SHORT OF REQUIRED AMOUNT

\$20,000 ASSIGNED AS COLLEGE'S ALLOTMENT

One Subscription of \$1,000,
Three of \$500 Received—
Only 124 Men Subscribe

Those in charge of the Williams College Liberty Loan are disappointed in the response made so far by the undergraduate body. Despite urgent appeals by the leaders in the campaign, subscriptions have continued to lag until yesterday. At the end of the third quarter of the designated time, the total falls \$2,300 short of the \$15,000 which should have been raised by last night.

Yesterday's subscriptions amounting to \$1,450 present a better showing than has been made so far in any one day during the entire campaign, and this fact has encouraged the committee in charge to hope for corresponding increase during the remaining three days of the drive. It is imperative, therefore, that \$7,300 be raised before next Saturday night to complete the quota of \$20,000 which has been set as the minimum sum for this College.

The sum of \$20,000 was decided upon in the expectation of the purchase of a fifty dollar bond by each of the four hundred undergraduates now in college. The present sum, \$12,700, has been contributed by only 124 men, an average of over \$102 per man. These figures show that fewer than one-third of the men in college have contributed over three-fifths of the required amount. Thus 288 men have not as yet participated at all in this campaign, the success of which means so much to Williams.

One subscription of \$1,000, and three of \$500 have been recorded in addition to a large number of \$100 bonds.

While large subscriptions are more desirable, they only tend to emphasize the unequal distribution of the amount. If each undergraduate contributed his apportioned sum, the larger subscriptions would form a surplus over the minimum

3 DAYS LEFT	
1,000	
2,000	
3,000	
4,000	
5,000	
6,000	
7,000	
8,000	
9,000	
10,000	
11,000	
12,000	
13,000	
14,000	
15,000	
16,000	
17,000	
18,000	
19,000	
20,000	

The black section indicates the amount subscribed by Williams College up to 12.00 o'clock last night. The shaded portion represents the amount which should have been subscribed by that time. The white shows the distance yet to go.

HELP FILL UP THE WHITE!

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

TRUCK SERVICE IS DESCRIBED BY TATEM

1920 MAN TELLS OF WAR

Former Student Now Driving French Munition Lorry in the "Mallet Reserve"

A letter recently received by Mrs. J. F. Tatem from her son, Joseph, ex-'20, illustrates very well some of the work connected with the Munition Transport Service of the French Army. At present Tatem, who left College for France last spring, is driving a five-ton Pierce Arrow ammunition truck up to the second line trenches near Soissons. It is one of the most important sectors on the entire front and for this reason the drivers are not attached to any army division but are permanently located.

The letter follows in full:

July 3, 1917

Dear Mother:—

So much has happened since I wrote you last that I hardly know how to commence. We are at last at the front in active service. Our section came here from training camp, last Wednesday, June 27, and temporarily camped out in an old mill. We are about 12 or 15 miles behind the trenches on the outskirts of a small town. All the American "Cannon" men are stationed in or around this town, and counting two new sections which came out yesterday, we number about 360.

The day after we arrived our cars were assigned to us and we spent most of the morning looking them over and making a list of missing grease cups, tools, etc. That afternoon we started building ourselves a frame barracks. Friday was also spent in working on the barracks.

Every night three men have to stand guard over our cars. The first man has from 10 to 12, second from 12 to 2, and the last man from 2 to 4. On Saturday morning I was the last man and when I returned I was told that our car with five others was to leave at 4.30. So we got some breakfast and left on time. We went to a railroad station about eight miles from here where each car was loaded with 100 shells weighing approximately 90 lbs. apiece. From the station we went back through the town where we were stationed and on, seven miles nearer the trenches, to what is called an ammunition yard, where we unloaded. The yard is in a woods near the road and only one truck is allowed in at a time. This is to prevent German aviators from discovering the location of the yard. We returned to camp about 2 P. M., where we had some much needed food. I turned in at 4 that afternoon and slept until 8 the next morning, much to the

Weather Forecast

Fair Thursday and Friday; continued cold.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Columbia football game. South Field. New York, N. Y.

6.15 p. m.—Second period of fraternity rushing season begins.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
10.45 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. S. V. V. Holmes, D. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., will preach.

5.30 p. m.—College Communion. Thompson Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Dr. Holmes before the W. C. A. J. H.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.

ALUMNUS TO PREACH

Dr. Holmes '83 Will Conduct Three Services Sunday

Rev. Samuel V. V. Holmes, D. D. '83, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., will conduct the morning services in the College chapel next Sunday. Dr. Holmes will also remain to officiate at the communion of the College Church in the afternoon and to address the W. C. A. meeting Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall.

After graduating from Williams, Dr. Holmes studied for a year at the University of Berlin, and then entered the Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1887, and in 1903 was honored by Williams with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Previous to his call to Buffalo in 1893, he held pastorates in Richfield Springs, N. Y., and in Washington, D. C.

AMHERST FAVORS AWARD OF TROPHY OF TROPHIES

Student Council has Agreed to Contest for 1917-1918 Intercollegiate Prize

Word has been received by Bakeless '18, that the Amherst Student Council has come to a decision in favor of awarding the "Trophy of Trophies" this year. This is, however, providing that an agreement can be reached in regard to three matters which are brought out in full in the following letter:

Oct. 23, 1917

Mr. John Bakeless

Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Mr. Bakeless,

I beg to apologize for the delay in answering your very kind letter of the ninth; I have at hand also yours of the 17th. The Amherst Student Council is unanimously in favor of awarding the Trophy of Trophies this year provided that an understanding may be reached concerning three matters. I see no reason why we cannot arrange these matters by letter.

First in regard to debating. As you probably know, we have undertaken a new method for debating which the men interested and the college feel is more worth while, more interesting, and which emphasizes more thoroughly the skill of the debaters. At present this matter is under discussion and a conference of one Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst man is being arranged for this Friday. If both colleges accept this, we will continue debating, if not we would be in favor of cancelling debating from the contests upon which the Trophy is based.

Secondly: The Amherst Student Council voted last year to revive Hockey for this year, but because of the scarcity of both material and funds, the Council has voted to postpone the taking up of this sport for at least another year. Thus hockey would not figure this year in the contest for the Trophy.

Lastly, it seems to the Amherst Student Council that both colleges ought to

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

CRUCIAL TEST FOR VARSITY SATURDAY

Columbia, Though Weakened by Loss of Miller, Expected to Offer Strong Opposition

TEAMS OF EQUAL WEIGHT

Blue-and-White Team Employs Open Style of Play—Was Victor in Two Games

Greatly weakened by the loss of their star quarterback, Howard Miller, the Columbia football team will meet Williams at 3.00 o'clock Saturday afternoon on South Field, New York City. The drafting of Miller was a severe blow to the Morningside Heights eleven, for he is an exceptionally versatile player. His fame as a drop kicker is wide-spread, and his ability in this department of the game is equalled, if not surpassed, by his speed in open field running and his heady generalship.

Even though deprived of Miller's services, however, Columbia should prove one of the most formidable opponents that the Purple has thus far encountered. Practical equality in point of weight and speed and marked similarity in the general style of play between the two teams make a close contest almost inevitable. The only real advantage that Williams can be said to possess over the Blue-and-White team is the experience accruing from two extra games. Columbia has played only two games, scoring decisive victories in both; whereas Williams has met and overcome four opponents. Union is the only common victim of both teams. At Sheegetady, on October 13, the home team conceded a hard-fought game to Williams by a 13-6 score, and at New York on the following Saturday the Garnet met a similar fate at the hands of Columbia by a 21-0 score. Although these comparative scores would seem to favor the Blue-and-White, account must be taken of the fact that since these two games Williams has been strengthened to approximately the same degree to which Columbia has been weakened. In the Columbia-Union game Miller played with his usual brilliancy, and was the chief factor in the visitors' downfall. He kicked two field goals from the 38 and 40 yard lines. The whole Blue-and-White backfield showed up particularly well. Though supported by very poor interference, the three backs, Houlahan, Shaw, and Canapary, gained ground by their individual efforts. For a team weighing little more than 155 pounds on an average, Columbia displayed a very powerful attack, but her offensive was considerably impaired by a lack of concerted team play.

Coach T. Nelson Metcalf has been trying out various men at quarterback during the past three days in an effort to find a substitute for Miller. The three most promising candidates are Rosen, Canapary, and Lester. In preparation for Saturday's game the Morningside

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

WILLIAMS-COLUMBIA LINE-UP

WILLIAMS		COLUMBIA	
Wt.	Player	Position	Player
156	Brown	Left End	Cochran
172	Halsted	Left Tackle	Farer
163	Fieser	Left Guard	Campbell
156	Mills	Center	Galvin
167	Pinkney	Right Guard	Kindleberger
163	Parmelee	Right Tackle	Farrell
156	Strong	Right End	Kennedy
165	Boynton	Quarterback	Rosen
138	Stearns	Left Half	Canapary
153	Dayton	Right Half	Houlahan
167	Radley	Fullback	Shaw

Average weight of Williams line, 162 pounds; average weight of Columbia line, 165½ pounds; average weight of Williams backfield, 155½ pounds; average weight of Columbia backfield, 155½ pounds; average weight of Williams eleven, 159½ pounds; average weight of Columbia eleven, 162 pounds.



Last Call

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You know you WANT
to BUY A BOND

The time has come
to BUY it

Second Liberty Loan Sale closes Oct. 27

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LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF NEW ENGLAND

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief

EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—L. C. Maler

Vol. 31 OCTOBER 25, 1917 No. 50

On account of Rushing Season the Record will omit the issue of Saturday, October 27. The next issue will appear on Monday, October 29.

To the Faculty, Rushing Season is uncompromisingly an evil. But they must admit that it is a necessary one, and have proposed no better method than that practiced at present. Consequently it seems extremely unjust to select this particular week of the whole fall for the hour tests in many courses. Such action, although it may impress upon the undergraduates the pre-eminence of the curriculum, is bound to result in unsatisfactory work and bad feeling. A little more consideration of the students' point of view seems only fair.

The Close of the Season

Before the next Record appears, Rushing Season will be past history. Freshmen will identify themselves with fraternities, and College life will return to its normal routine. We shall all become more truly Williams men. We shall not be three classes of College men with similar interests and traditions, and one class of novices, hindered rather than helped to find their places in the activities of the College.

For the past four years, freshmen have been isolated for several weeks at the beginning of the year, and have lost, in consequence, the value of association and friendship with older men. This is unnatural, but it does have one accompanying advantage. The freshmen learn very quickly that they are destined to remain in the background for some time at least. But as this period draws to a close, rushing with its equally unnatural state of affairs makes its entrance, and the fraternity men do their utmost to destroy whatever good effects might result from the probationary period, by giving first year men a perverted conception of their own importance. If the freshmen only keep in mind the fact that the seven days of plenty and prosperity are sure to be followed by seven months of more or less severe famine, they will save themselves, and others, a great deal of unpleasantness.

To compensate ourselves for the resulting disadvantages, we believe that we are getting as fair rushing as can be obtained. If such a result is not forthcoming, very considerable sacrifices are being made by everyone to no purpose. The fraternity members all understand the Rushing Agreement, and any exhortations to them to abide by it, are useless at this time. Many freshmen, however, may not understand it so well. It may not be amiss, therefore, to call to their attention one

important clause which deals with the most likely breach upon their part. It reads: "Any freshman who becomes a party to a clique or agreement with other freshmen for the purpose of joining any fraternity shall thereby, subject to the determination of the Interfraternity Council, render himself ineligible for fraternity membership in Williams College".

Truck Service is Described by Tatem

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

astonishment of all my friends. On Sunday we finally finished the barracks and moved in, in the afternoon, July 4. It is by far the most comfortable quarters that we have had so far. The one objection is that the only water within half a mile is that which comes through a very leaky roof. The effect of the latter may be seen on the first sheet of this epistle.

Monday we were called at 4.30 to go out on run. Our cargo was trench floors; that is, six foot lengths of board walk. We got back at about 6 that night. Altogether we went about fifty miles. Several of the towns we passed through near the front had been so badly shelled that there was not a house intact. Also there were no women and children around as in the towns farther back. There were several German aeroplanes overhead and it is very interesting to watch the French try to bring them down. The anti-aircraft guns shoot explosive shells and when they are fighting aeroplanes they cover the sky with small puffs of white smoke. Fortunately for the aviators the shells seldom come near their mark.

We unloaded our trench floors at a yard behind a small hill about two kilometers from the first line trenches. From there they are taken on narrow gauge cars, similar to those used in mines. On the other side of the mill from where we stopped there were several batteries in action. They fire the "75's" ten at a time and the "105's" five at a time. You can well imagine the noise they make. Some of our section who unloaded at another place had the pleasant experience of having shells whistle over their heads and knowing that the bridge over which they must pass in returning to camp, was being shelled. Fortunately for the fellows the Germans didn't hit the bridge. On the way back we passed a ruined factory building on the side of which the Germans had painted in large white letters: *Gott Strafe England 1914-15*.

All the towns near the front are full of underground passages and galleries and the whole country is covered with barbed wire entanglements.

Today being the fourth of July we are having what the French call a holiday. This morning we arose promptly at 7. At 8 we had inspection of our barracks. At 8.30 we put on our full equipment and marched two miles in the burning sun to a field being used as a parade ground. Here all the sections gathered and after about a half hour of drilling we formed a hollow square and saw three French soldiers decorated with the *Croix de Guerre*. After that we were addressed by Captain Mallet, who speaks English fluently, and he welcomed us as the first body of American troops in active service at the front. After that we marched around some more and then got back to camp in time for lunch. After lunch six of us took the water barrel down town and filled it. Since then I have been writing. There is to be a big feed tonight. Must close to get this in the mail.

Columbia Game Play by Play

Direct reports from the Columbia game will be received at the Record office Saturday afternoon. The progress of the game, play by play, will be posted on the Jesup Hall bulletin board.

Glee Club trials for those unable to attend previously will be held immediately after Chapel Sunday morning in the Choir Room.

Classified

An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2562, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Carl B. Gale, 1907

Crucial Test for Varsity Saturday

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
 eleven scrimmaged with the Manual High School team, of Brooklyn, for a half hour Tuesday afternoon. Many new plays were tried out, which the Blue-and-White hopes to use successfully against Williams on Saturday.

The Varsity began on Monday its preparation for the Columbia game with a stiff workout, consisting of tackling the dummy, line practice on the bucking machine, a run around the track, and extensive signal practice. On Tuesday and Wednesday the freshmen engaged the Varsity in short scrimmages, the main purpose of which was to perfect plays rather than to make drives for touchdowns. Coach Walker has held several secret conferences with the team during the past few days, at which he has explained many new plays to be employed against Columbia.

Anherst Favors Award of Trophy of Trophies

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
 arrive at an understanding concerning what will be done if one or the other college should feel it necessary in the spring or earlier to drop a sport. There was some confusion and I believe misunderstanding last year when we felt it necessary to drop track, and it seems possible though not probable that such a situation might arise this year at either Williams or Anherst, with men entering the service continually. If we could agree that such a situation was legitimate in regard to the Trophy, if valid reasons were given and discussed by each college's Trophy Committee, and agreed upon, it would be better than having the thing left indefinite. Or if we should agree that neither college was to drop a sport, it would seem better than no understanding at all. Do not understand me to say that the Anherst Council officially favors either the one or the other of these suggestions, but simply that they would appreciate a statement of opinion from the Williams Council or Committee on the matter.

The debating matter will be arranged either one way or the other I am sure by the end of this week, and I am hoping that we may come to an early agreement concerning the other two matters which will not necessitate a conference. Should the Williams Council feel, however, that a conference of committees was necessary, we would be glad to arrange such a meeting.

Cordially and sincerely,
Henry A. Ladd
 Secretary of Council
 Chairman of Trophy Committee

Loan Subscriptions Short

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
 total. Those who have bought bonds in their home banks may have the respective sums included in the Williams Loan by communicating with Blanchard '18, or Withrow '18.

College Communion Sunday

The Church of Christ of Williams College will hold its first communion of the College year at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel. Names of men uniting with the church will be read at this service.

Members of the freshman class will receive from the W. C. A. Friday confessions of faith which, if signed and returned before Sunday afternoon, will constitute membership in the College Church. The church is un-denominational and membership in it will in no wise interfere with other church affiliations.

"Fred" Daly, Williams' athletic director from 1911 to 1916, is now at the front as a 2nd Lieutenant in the French army.

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Plan to Aid Alumni in Service

The Williams Club of New York City has proved that it is wide awake to the exigencies caused by the present war, by letters recently sent out by the Military Committee to all alumni in service. These letters express the desire of the club to keep in close touch with all Williams men in the military or naval forces, and to give all possible assistance to any who need aid. To make this work effective, the committee requests that any Williams man who may need such aid for himself or for his family send in his name to the Club. All communications of this nature will be treated in the strictest confidence.

The Military Committee consists of the following men:—Chairman, Herbert L. Gutterson '04; Francis S. Hutchins '00; Kenneth Mygatt '00; Max B. Berking '02; Marvin A. Chapman '03; and John B. Pruyn '05.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Cornell Crew Out

Thirty-seven men compose the squad which has reported for crew practice at Cornell. Forty-nine recruits are out for the freshman eights. Coach Courtney will again have charge of the candidates.

R. P. I. Raises Tobacco Fund

The undergraduate body at R. P. I. is at present vigorously pushing a campaign to raise money for the tobacco fund. Each student will be asked to contribute at least ten cents a week. The sum raised weekly will amount to over \$150. The money that is collected will be turned over to the fund of the *Troy Record* and will be disbursed through that paper.

R. P. I. Plans Extension

The development of the chemical industries in this country, incident to the world war, and especially the efforts toward the production of American dyestuffs, has been responsible for the enrollment of practically one-quarter of the student body at R. P. I. in the chemical engineering course. To meet the needs of this rapidly expanding department, the Board of Trustees has been forced to take immediate steps to double the size of the large Walker Chemistry Laboratory. Plans have been made calling for an expenditure of from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for enlargements on the present building.

At Ohio Wesleyan College, the men are showing their patriotic spirit by sending good luck telegrams to the soldiers.

South Field at Columbia University is to be illuminated at night by eight large searchlights so that night drilling can be made practicable.

COLLEGE NOTES

Ex-'19—Ashley is attending the cadet school for naval reserve officers at M. I. T. The Greylock Hotel closed for the winter last Tuesday. It will open for next season about May 25.

Material for the November issue of the *Literary Monthly* will be considered at a meeting of the board on Friday, November 2. All matter should be in the hands of Bakeless '18 before that date. Assistant-Professor Howes addressed the 12th annual meeting of the Western Massachusetts section of the Classical Association at Drury High School, North Adams, last Saturday. His subject was "The Story of the Three Greek Coins".

Ex-'19—Bok is at present an officer of the line on board the U. S. S. Rhode Island. He attended a three months' training course at Annapolis this summer and received an ensign's commission on graduating.

ALUMNI NOTES

'14—J. D. Townsend has been in the federal service since June, 1916, and is now Captain in command of Company L, 53rd Infantry of the Regular Army.

'15—Debevoise has received a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve and is now studying at Annapolis.


'17—Rhoades, who attended a naval officers' training school in Washington this summer, is now Assistant Paymaster with the rank of ensign on board the U. S. S. President Lincoln.

'17—Wyman is a member of the Michigan ambulance unit at Allentown, Pa.

'17—Vieter is working under Dr. Garfield in the Fuel Administration Department in Washington.

'17—Lewis is now in France with the Yale Ambulance Unit.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917

NO 51

MILITARY ART 5-6 MEN WILL BE PAID THIRTY CENTS PER DAY

War Department Issues Order Affecting Advanced Stu- dents in Battalion

In accordance with a section of the Hay Bill recently passed in Congress, the War Department has issued a general order for payment of a commutation of subsistence to those members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who have completed a two years' course, and have been selected for further training by the President of the Institution, and the Professors of Military Art. To receive this pay, men so qualified are required to sign the contract given below. Thirty cents per day, until the completion of the college course is the rate mentioned.

The clause "two years' course", means two years of study, or the equivalent. Military Art 1-2 under Captain Gimperling last spring, and attendance at the summer camp will be regarded as equivalent. Thus all members of Military Art 5-6 will be eligible for pay, provided they are recommended by the President of the College and Major Steedman.

Regarding the conditions of payment, the Hay Bill states, "In no case will a student be paid subsistence for more than two academic years plus the interval between such years when school is not in session. No subsistence will be paid for such periods as the student is not pursuing course, except for regular vacation period between first and second years of advanced courses". No money will be paid during the vacation, but will be held over until the student returns for the second year of the advanced course. The vacation will be spent in a training camp. The Secretary of War will decide later as to the amount of time to be spent, and the place of the training camp. The student puts himself under obligation to attend this camp when he signs the contract.

All men eligible should hand in their names immediately to Major Steedman, together with a statement of the amount of military experience they have had. The Major will go over the case of each man, and recommend or disqualify him according to its merits. Those whom he recommends will then sign the contract, which when it has been approved by the President of the College, and the Professor of Military Art, will be sent to Washington to be passed upon by the War Department. When this process is completed, the Quartermaster's Department will turn the money over to Major Steedman, together with detailed instructions as to when and how to distribute it.

The Contract runs as follows:

"In consideration of commutation of subsistence to be furnished in accordance with law, we hereby agree to continue in the R. O. T. C. during the remainder of our course in Williams College, to devote five hours per week during such period to military training prescribed, and to pursue the courses of camp training during such period as prescribed by the Secretary of War."

Tournaments Near End

By defeating Dunn '18, winner of last year's fall Tennis Tournament, in two sets out of three, Fraker '21 has advanced into the final round of the singles. Newell '21, now in the semifinals, must play the winner of the match between Glenn '18 and Bangs '19 for the right to meet Fraker. In the doubles, the winner of the match between Dunn '18 and Bangs '19, and Schermhorn and Truman '20 will meet Glenn '18 and Carson '20.

Jones '19 has reached the finals in the Golf Tournament through his defeat of Manning '18, and will play England '18 or the championship.

1921 CONFERENCES OPEN

Halsted, Withrow, and Perry '18 Will Address New Men

Under the auspices of the W. C. A., the annual series of freshmen conferences will begin Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. These conferences will be conducted by prominent members of the senior class, who will address the freshmen on topics of vital interest to men who are just entering upon their college career.

The series will consist of four talks, the general purpose of which is to give the first year men some idea of the meaning of the Williams spirit and to point out the various ways in which they can best foster that spirit. Beginning this Thursday evening, the conferences will be held on four consecutive Thursdays, always starting promptly at 7.30 p. m., and lasting not more than half an hour. Owing to the fact that Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance is going to deliver a series of lectures on hygiene before the whole College battalion in the near future, the subject *College and the War* has been substituted in the series. A speaker for this topic has not as yet been chosen. Appended is a list of the subjects to be discussed and the leaders of the conferences:—

- November 1—"Williams Customs and Ideals", Halsted '18.
- November 8—"The Williams Freshmen", Withrow '18.
- November 15—"College and the War", (undecided).
- November 22—"Opportunities for Service", Perry '18.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 97 MEMBERS OF 1921

Sixty Percent of Class Are Affiliated in Second Period of Rushing

After the first day of the second period of rushing, the various fraternities have pledged 97 freshmen. This is about 60 per cent of the total enrollment of 1921. The list of pledges follows:

- Alpha Delta Phi*—Allison, Connor, Fargo, Francis, Fraker, R. Perry, N. P. Smith, and Warren '21.
- Beta Theta Pi*—Miskovsky '20, Painter, Platt, Smeeth, C. L. Taylor, and Thexton '21.
- Chi Psi*—Bullock, Brucker, Gillette, Headley, Joslyn, McLean, Mash, and Washburn '21.
- Delta Kappa Epsilon*—Burger, Carse, Frazier, Fulle, S. A. Hall, Heath, Phillips, Power, and Underwood '21.
- Delta Psi*—Coughlin, Dillingham, Holmes, Huyek, and Patton '21.
- Delta Upsilon*—Buck, James, Lohman, and Wickes '21.
- Kappa Alpha*—Banks, Camp, DeLaval, Hibbard, D. M. Irwin, Lohrke, Stewart, H. S. Towne, Ufford and Van Hoesen '21.
- Phi Delta Theta*—Branion, Clarke, D. M. Milton, Newell, Richardson, Singleton, and West '21.
- Phi Gamma Delta*—Brigham, Clarkson, Finn, C. C. Noble, Stanley, E. P. Taylor, and Wilkinson '21.
- Phi Sigma Kappa*—Combes, L. S. Irwin, Moore, and Munger '21.
- Psi Upsilon*—Buckner, Carr, Cutler, Dorsey, Kent, Landers, La Pice, Lattmer, Symmes, and Tyler '21.
- Sigma Phi*—Allen, Dana, C. P. Hall, Morse, Neff, Redfield, and R. F. Towne '21.
- Theta Delta Chi*—Cole, Gaylord, Stonemetz, Wasson, and Withrow '21.
- Zeta Psi*—Belcher, Bourne, Conklin, Cummings, Eaton, Montgomery, and Van Deuse n '21.

1921 Singers Called Out

Glee Club trials for freshmen will be held in the Choir room at 7.30 o'clock this evening. Second trials for all classes will take place later in the week.

LIBERTY LOAN QUOTA 25% OVERSUBSCRIBED

\$24,750.00 is the total subscription of the undergraduate body to the second Liberty Loan, exceeding the quota allotted to it by nearly 25 per cent. The largest single subscription was \$5,000.00, over a fifth of the whole.

Subscriptions entered by an undergraduate in any bank, not necessarily the one in Williamstown, count toward the Williams quota. Any one who has subscribed through his home bank, or any other, will please notify Withrow or Blanchard '18 of it as soon as possible.

LIST OF BATTALION OFFICERS REVISED FOOTBALL MEN OMITTED

Major Steedman Names Men to Fill Temporary Appoint- ments in R. O. T. C.

Major Steedman has issued a second list of temporary battalion officers. This is to give more men chances to be in positions of command, and also to fill the places of those men who have to report for football practice. The non-commissioned officers of Co. B, will be announced at a later date. The order appointing the remaining temporary officers and N. C. Os. is as follows:

Williams Battalion
R. O. T. C.
Oct. 26, 1917

General Orders No. 2

In accordance with Special Order, War Department, the undersigned takes over command of the Williams Battalion, Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The following will act as temporary officers and non-commissioned officers until further notice:

- Company A Captain, Hoyt '19
1st Lieutenant Putnam '19
2nd Lieutenant W. McDonald '20
1st Sgt. Hays '18
Sergeants Carson
Coe
Eaton
Foster, J. R.
Wickwire
Corporals Dunn
Keller
Kieser
Nash
Pike
Reboul
Sedgwick
- Company B Captain Lohrke
1st Lt. Spencer
2nd Lt. Bowen
1st Sgt. Behre
Sergeants and Corporals to be announced later.
- Company C Captain Healy
1st Lt. Bergen
2nd Lt. McDonald, J. S.
1st Sgt. Wild
Sergeants Finner, Hapgood, Hopkins, Townsend, Truman
Corporals Allan, Bernard, Hibbard, Jones, Olmsted, Sperry, Strong
- Company D Captain Moody
(Continued on page 6, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Today and tomorrow rain and warmer.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
4.00 p. m.—Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
7.30 p. m.—First 1921 class conference. Halsted '18 on "Williams Customs and Ideals."

COLUMBIA SUFFERS FATE OF HER FOUR PREDECESSORS AT HANDS OF WILLIAMS

VARSITY DEFEATS MORNINGSIDE ELEVEN 9-6

"MAKING A SOLDIER"

General Pew Writes Book on Training Recruits

Major-General William A. Pew, Retired, who was in charge of the Williams summer camp, has recently written a book entitled, *Making a Soldier*. The Library has received a copy of this volume as a gift from the author, and takes pleasure in calling it to the attention of the students.

The book is made up from a course of lectures given informally to the cadets of the Training School, Massachusetts National Guard, and expounds the theory that development of mind and character as well as physical training is necessary in the making of a soldier.

The subject matter of the book may be marshalled under the three main topics of (1) character building through discipline, interest and struggle to attain standards, (2) habit, and (3) instincts, of which there are many kinds that play a part in soldier psychology. A final chapter on preparedness closes the book.

FRESHMEN TAKE FALL UNDERCLASS SERIES

First Year Nine Secures 6-5 Victory Through Superior Mound Work of Patton

In the third and deciding game of the fall underclass baseball series, played on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon, 1921 triumphed over 1920 by the score of 6-5. Previous to the final game the standing of the two teams in the series was a tie, each having secured one victory. Patton, the freshman pitcher was effective throughout the nine innings and managed to keep the few hits secured from his delivery well scattered.

Only once during the entire game did the sophomores really threaten the lead of their opponents. During their last time at bat, in the ninth inning, with the score 6-3 against them, they started a rally which threatened to overcome their handicap, but the last man struck out when only two runs had been secured. For the sophomores, Mason played the best game, both at bat and in the field. The pitching of Patton, the 1921 moundsman, was the only real feature of the contest, and he was ably supported in the field by Neff at first base, Frazier at shortstop, and Dorsey in center field.

The freshmen started the game with a rush, registering two tallies in the first inning and adding to their total by two in both the fourth and the sixth innings. In the fifth, the sophomores got three men on bases with only one out, but Patton tightened up and allowed no score by fanning the next two men who faced him. The sophomores' runs came in the third, fifth, and ninth innings.

Harriers' Schedule Ratified

Approval of the cross-country schedule for this fall and the awarding of numerals to men who fulfilled the conditions in the Underclass Track Meet occupied the attention of the Athletic Council at a meeting last Friday afternoon in Jesup Hall. Class insignia were awarded to the following men: Anderson, Andrews, Edwards, Fieser, Kieser, Olson and Schermhorn '20; Brigham, Chapman, Crofts, Hibbard and Van Hoesen '21.

The cross-country schedule as ratified follows:

- November 3—R. P. I. at Williamstown.
- November 10—Union at Schenectady.
- November 17—New England Inter-collegiate at Boston.

Boynton Plays Most Brilliant Game of His Career in Pur- ple's Hard-Fought Victory

	FIRST HALF	WMS.	COL.
Ground gained on rushes	76 yds.	64 yds.	
Run back of kicks	45 yds.	45 yds.	
Run back of intercepted forward passes	10 yds.	0 yds.	
First downs made	2	6	
Forward passes completed	3	1	
Ground gained on forward passes	74 yds.	40 yds.	
Penalties inflicted	15 yds.	25 yds.	
Ground lost on rushes	17 yds.	22 yds.	
Ball lost on fumbles	1	2	
Field goals attempted	1	2	
Field goals completed	0	2	

	SECOND HALF	WMS.	COL.
Ground gained on rushes	27 yds.	76 yds.	
Run back of kicks	30 yds.	120 yds.	
Run back of intercepted forward passes	20 yds.	0 yds.	
First downs made	1	6	
Forward passes completed	1	2	
Forward passes incom- pleted	3	4	
Ground gained on forward passes	45 yds.	12 yds.	
Penalties inflicted	20 yds.	0 yds.	
Ground lost on rushes	17 yds.	17 yds.	
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1	
Field goals attempted	3	2	

In the fifth victory of the season, Williams defeated Columbia University by a 9 to 6 score last Saturday afternoon on South Field, New York. Both on the offensive and defensive, Boynton was easily the star of the game. He carried the ball repeatedly for long gains around end, and was stopped only after two or three of the opposing team had tackled him; his speed and judgment in calling for plays continually bewildered the Columbia team; his accurate forward passing was partly responsible for the touchdown which Brown scored after a long run; and his punting in the second half prevented Columbia from gaining the victory.

The game was well-played and hard fought from beginning to end. Every play was hotly contested, especially in the second half, when Columbia again and again took the ball well into Williams' territory, only to be held when a score seemed probable. The Columbia backfield excelled in line plunging; the varsity in open play and forward passes. The opponent's line repeatedly opened holes through the Williams defense, and the runners were only stopped by the opposing backfield. On the contrary, the Purple was always a dangerous factor by reason of its expert aerial attack; time and again Boynton's long passes found their marks in the arms of Williams players.

Kindelberger and Cochrane at left guard and right end respectively were the best men in the Columbia line. Kindelberger repeatedly broke through to throw the Varsity for heavy losses, and Cochrane's kicking was responsible for both of Columbia's scores. In the backfield, Houlahan and Canapary, left and right halves, played particularly well, especially on the offensive. Houlahan's tackling in the fourth quarter also prevented another Williams touchdown. Brown and Strong in the line and Stearns and Radley in the backfield appeared to good advantage for the varsity. Brown deserves particular credit for his heady offensive work and his fast breaking of interference and accurate tackling.

The First Quarter

The first period was all in favor of the Blue and White, for the varsity did not seem to be a match for Houlahan, Canapary, Shaw and Rosen, who went through the line for gains of five, ten, and even fifteen yards. They kept this up until the ball was almost under the goal-posts, when the Williams line held and prevented further gains. It was this weakening of the Columbia offensive near Williams' (Continued on page 5, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May
Vol. 31 OCTOBER 29, 1917 No. 51

Saturday night the fire whistle blew. The number happened to be that of the Greylock Hotel corner, and might have meant a very severe fire. Seven men, some of them members of the Fire Brigade, most of them not, responded to the alarm, and were at the door of the fire house when the recall fortunately blew. It seems proper that the Brigade should be completely organized at once, and a system worked out that would assure every active member's attendance at a fire. The alarm was probably a very poor sort of practical joke on Saturday evening, but the chances are that it probably will not be again.

Looking Ahead

Many of the Williams men now in the service intend to finish their College courses after the close of the war. Many of them, moreover, have expressed some anxiety over what class they will then be accredited to, the class that they would normally have graduated with, or the class that they do actually receive their diplomas with. We feel that it should undoubtedly be the former.

The best friends of these men are probably members of the class with which they entered College; this is certainly true of the 1918 men. Their dearest associations are connected with that class. They consider themselves its members, unavoidably absent for a time. They are certainly absent for the best reasons possible, and they are the men whom the classes should be proud to have listed with them.

No matter what the Faculty may decide, whether they classify these men in official lists in the Alumni Catalogue as members of some other class or not, each class can take action itself upon the matter. The upperclasses at least could pass resolutions recognizing the permanent membership of these men, and giving them their proper places at class reunions and in the class books. We hope that the Faculty will look at the matter as we do, possibly even giving them their degrees now. At all events, however, the classes should take some such action if it means a great deal to their ex-members in the service. And we have been led to believe that it does.

Powell '19, who has been in the Ambulance Service in France since May, has re-entered College.

Buck '19 will meet with representatives of Amherst and Wesleyan at the Worthy Hotel in Springfield next Saturday to discuss a new plan for debating this year and to choose dates and subject for the debates.

LARGER RESPONSIBILITY SOUGHT BY YOUNG MEN

Dr. Holmes Attributes Power in Christian Work to Deeds not Beliefs and Faiths

Referring to the calling of Andrew and Peter to be fishers of men instead of ordinary fishermen, Dr. S. V. V. Holmes, D. D., '83, the speaker at the regular meeting of the Williams Christian Association in Jesup Hall last evening, said that the secret of Jesus' power with these men was his asking them to do something and not believe anything when he invited them to follow Him. This, he further explained, is the same summons that comes to every man, when, at some time in his life he will feel the call of God to do something and not think something.

Dr. Holmes also referred to a book by Donald Hankey, entitled *A Student in Arms*, in which the author says of the British soldier that he fails to connect what he thinks with Christianity. This is more or less a universal truth, for a man may fight for civilization and Christianity, but will refuse to allow his thoughts to wander in that direction. A man's calling, therefore, to Christian work does not begin with his creed or orthodoxy. The question is whether he is ready to be straight and true, and do Christian work even to the extent of sacrifice of life?

Jesus called Andrew and Peter to a bigger responsibility and a larger opportunity for service than they had ever had before. This is the call desired by every man today, because he wants to make his life count for the most. Dr. Holmes quoted that great medical missionary, Dr. Grenfell, as saying that if he asked men what they would most have God give them, the answer would be opportunity for service. One cause for the great response to the call for men in this war is the opportunity offered for material service, and the answer to such a call corresponds to its size and importance. But the question is, why should it be that in war times so many millions of men will fight for their country, while in times of peace hardly a corporal's guard stands ready to serve God? Christianity is the best possession a man can have who is fighting in this war as is shown by the increasing appeal for knowledge of God by men in both the Army and Navy.

To illustrate the response to a greater calling to Christian service, Dr. Holmes told of Dr. Packard, a prominent surgeon doing Christian work in Persia. For his practice Dr. Packard receives a salary of \$1,700 a year with which he must support a good sized family. At one time he was called to another part of Persia by some wealthy natives who offered him \$30,000 a year merely to perform operations without doing missionary work. But because Dr. Packard was doing Christian service along with his practice where he was he refused the offer and stayed where he felt he was doing the greatest Christian good. Dr. Packard believed that just as Jesus called Andrew and Peter to better peace and protection, so he could find the best peace, happiness, and blessedness in giving his life to Christ.

Saturday's Football Scores

- At Ithaca—Cornell, 20; Bucknell, 0.
- At Providence—Brown, 7; Colgate, 6.
- At West Point—Army, 21; Villanova, 7.
- At Philadelphia—Pittsburg, 14; Pennsylvania, 6.
- At Syracuse—Syracuse, 58; Tufts, 0.
- At Ayer—Camp Devens, 0; Harvard, 0.
- At Amherst—Amherst, 14; Wesleyan, 9.
- At Clinton—Hamilton, 14; Rochester, 0.
- At New York—N. Y. U., 0; Union, 0.
- At Annapolis—Navy, 80; Haverford, 0.
- At New York—Rutgers, 28; Fordham, 0.
- At Princeton—Princeton, 7; Camp Dix, 0.
- At Hoboken—Stevens, 20; Middlebury, 0.
- At New Haven—Yale freshmen, 7; Penn freshmen, 7.

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FOOD ECONOMY URGED

**College Asked to Help Save
Wheat and Meat**

That all Williams eating-houses observe two meatless, wheatless days each week is the request of the Board of Food Administration of Massachusetts. Undergraduate attention is called to the fact that hotels, restaurants, and clubs throughout the country are thus economizing, and the co-operation of the College is desired. The explanation of the Food Administrator as to his request follows:

“This means that on Wednesday and Thursday no bread made wholly of white flour and no crackers shall be used; and that throughout the week an attempt shall be made to limit the quantity of white flour consumed to the smallest possible amount. Further, this request means that on Tuesday and Friday no meat shall be served, but fish shall be used as a substitute. Plans have already been put into operation, whereby a supply of fresh fish throughout the State on Tuesday as well as on Friday seems assured.”

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Straw Ballot at Columbia

Under the direction of the Columbia Spectator, a straw ballot canvass of the campus for the next mayor of New York City is being made this week. The largest poll of votes ever cast in a straw ballot canvass at Columbia is expected to be rolled up. Women students enrolled in the various schools of the University will be permitted to vote. The vote in each of the various schools will be tabulated separately. The results of the voting at the Columbia-Williams game on Saturday, will also be totalled separately from the balloting of the other days.

Over ninety percent of the “letter” men of Princeton University’s varsity teams last year are now engaged in some branch of active war service. Included in the number are six captains of varsity teams.

The movement at Princeton to abolish the eating houses shows signs of coming to a successful conclusion this year. Only six of the seventeen clubs of last year have been reopened.

In the announcement of her football schedule for this season, Carlisle has arranged for games with both the Army and Navy at their respective homes. This will be the first year that Carlisle has met both these teams.

Students at Tufts College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, in answer to an appeal for aid by the officers of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company similar to the one made at Williams, have been aiding the railroad by handling freight in an endeavor to release the blockade. It is said that at present there are over 2100 cars stalled.

The action of the class of 1919 at Harvard in subscribing the entire proceeds from the *Red Book* of its freshman year, over \$700, marked the first day’s campaign of the University Liberty Bond Week. In addition to this large gift, the junior class has also made arrangements to devote the greater part of the funds in the class treasury to the purchase of Liberty Bonds. The *Red Book* money was to have been used for the 1919 *Senior Album*, but present indications seem to show that there will be no such volume for the next two years.



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METZGER DISCUSSES "WAR AND ATHLETICS"

Famous Football Coach Urges Colleges to Continue Ath- letics in Usual Manner

Sol Metzger, coach of the Washington and Jefferson football team, and a recognized authority in the athletic world, is writing a series of articles on the subject, "The War and Athletics". The first deals with the direct bearing of athletics upon the war, in preparing mind and body to meet the test.

Extracts from this article follow:

"What of the athletic situation brought about by the war? Is sport of vital concern to the country? Is it directly related to war? Has it any bearing on the matter of physical preparedness, or man power, which military men claim has been the most neglected phase of our national preparedness campaign? Is sport only of national concern during a crisis like the present one or does it have as broad a function during normal times? Or is the present conflicting situation in athletics a wrangle over the mere matter of whether or not it is good or bad taste to continue intercollegiate and other forms of amateur competition during the war?"

"These questions are uppermost at this time. That they are of grave concern is proven by the fact that government officials, army and navy officers, educational leaders and athletic authorities have taken the time to discuss them. President Wilson has gone on record as favoring a continuation of college sport along normal lines.

"All in all there is an athletic situation and an athletic problem which must be decided during the summer. What it is? What the decision is to be? What is the relation of sports to war? What intimate part are athletes playing in this greatest contest of all history? The answer to these and to similar questions is to form the subject matter of the ensuing articles.

"It is apparent that the subject deals directly with the physical preparedness of the nation, its vitality and man power and the upbuilding and conservation of the same. Whatever the reason for one's interest in amateur sport it is clear that the purpose of these men is to make it serve the nation not only for the period of hostilities but for all time to come.

"In addition to discussing this subject with various men I have visited many of the institutions of learning just previous to commencement in order to get the feeling of the students upon the subject. They differ vastly in their views. The material is also being added to by little trips to various military training camps where one can best witness the direct results of our present athletic system in its relation to war. Here you come into contact with the intimate personal relations of man to man, of trained athlete to his equally patriotic comrade, lacking this training, of each to the supreme test asked of them. Which is the better prepared? which best upholds and upbuilds the morale of this army? are, to my way of thinking, the most interesting and important factors dealing with the whole subject.

"Athletics, strange as it may seem, owe their birth to war. It was the ancient Greeks who discovered that warlike exercises could be best promoted by competition. The Olympic games were the result and as long as these festivals remained amateur in spirit Greece ruled the world. Was it not 10,000 athletes, thus trained, who defeated a barbarian horde on the plains of Marathon? Was it not Socrates who said, 'No citizen has a right to be an (Continued on page 5, col. 4.)

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Metzger Discusses "War and Athletics"

(Continued from page 4, col. 1.)
amateur in the matter of physical training? Greece held its sway as long as this athletic spirit lived.

"Prof. George E. Johnson, Harvard University, said last winter in his address before the National Collegiate Athletic Association on the subject 'A Defense of Intercollegiate Athletics':

"One need only compare the student life of colleges enjoying intercollegiate athletics with the earlier college life of the same institutions before the days of intercollegiate athletics, or with the student life of German universities, where intercollegiate athletics are unknown, to realize that our colleges have not so fearfully degenerated under intercollegiate athletics."

"Thus we must realize that athletics have not only a direct bearing upon the grim task before this nation but also upon the welfare of the nation at all times. Their spirit, their stimulus and their training have made and unmade nations. Intercollegiate and amateur sport are the backbone of athletics in America. While it is unfortunate that we have viewed them, more or less, as something necessary to tolerate, it is now a proper time to consider them in the more serious aspect. To weigh them and to judge whether or not we have been on the right track."

Columbia Suffers Fate of Her Four Predecessors

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
goal that brought on the first score of the game. A fumble on the 43-yard line in the second play was recovered by Columbia. Houlahan then threw a long forward pass to Canapary, who raced to within three yards of the goal, where Strong tackled him. Any chance for a score seemed to be lost when a fumble was recovered by Strong and Boynton kicked to the 37-yard line. Rosen made a fair catch, and Cochrane kicked a goal from placement. After the kickoff, Boynton returned the ball to midfield, whence Columbia rushed it in line plunges to Williams' 15-yard line. Cochrane dropped-kicked the goal. During the remainder of the period, the ball changed hands several times, with no particular advantage to either team.

Williams Overcomes Lead

Williams came back in the second quarter with a vengeance. Instead of being the victim of Columbia's attack, the varsity took the offensive, with such success that she overcame her opponent's advantage. In the beginning of this period, Boynton took Wright's place at quarter, Strong took Kingsley's position at end, and Stearns replaced Strong. From Williams' 20-yard line, Boynton kicked to Columbia in mid-field, where Halsted on the next play intercepted a forward pass. Rushes by Radley and Boynton netted the varsity a first down, and Boynton again kicked, the ball this time going over the goal line. It was brought out to the 20-yard mark, where Houlahan's punt was blocked by Captain Halsted, and the ball bounded back across the goal, a Columbia man recovering it for a safety. For a brief moment a score for Columbia seemed imminent, when the Blue and White advanced the ball by rushes and punts to Williams' 25-yard line. Here Boynton intercepted a forward pass. The first play resulted in a loss; then Brown received a long forward pass from Boynton on the 50-yard mark and raced through a clear field over the Columbia goal with the winning score.

Columbia Fails to Score

In the last half, Columbia at times outplayed the varsity; she could not, however, gain through the Williams line when within scoring distance. Several times the Blue and White threatened to tally again, but were held for downs at (Continued on page 6, col. 2.)



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List of Battalion Officers Revised

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

1st Lt. Morse
2nd Lt. Blanchard, I. M.
1st Sgt. C. Wright
Sergeants Cutler, Eaton, Foster, J. M., Painter, Tiebout
Corporals, Andrews, Fillebrown, Headley, Keith, Prentiss Smith, J. C., Stewart
Company E Captain Maier
Lieutenants, Perry, E. T., and Ward
1st Sgt. Fraser
Sergeants, Boyden, Cornell
Company F Captain Lohrke
Lieutenants, Waring and Bertine
1st Sgt. Washburn
Sergeant Swinnerton
Moffat '18, Captain, unattached.
Draper, R. E., to be Battalion Sergeant Major.

R. R. Steedman
Major, U. S. A., Ret.

Columbia Suffers Fate of Her Four Predecessors

(Continued from page 5, col. 4.)

crucial points. Three attempted field goals went astray, and each time Boynton kicked out of danger. Only once more did Williams have an opportunity to score, when Brown broke away on another long pass; with a clear field ahead of him, he was caught from behind by Houlahan after a 40-yard gain. The last part of the game resolved itself into a kicking duel, with neither side gaining any material advantage.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS	COLUMBIA
Brown le rc Cochrane, Parnes	
Halsted lt rt Farer	
Fieser, Stabler lg rg Healy	
Mills c c Galvin	
Pinkney rg lg Kindelberger	
Parmelee rt lt Farrell, Campbell	
Kingsley, Kennedy,	
Strong re le Weinstein	
Wright,	
Boynton qb qb Rosen	
Strong, Stearns	
Bonner, Canapary,	
Carrick lhb rhb Memmott	
Boynton,	
Dayton rhb lhb Houlahan	
Radley fb fb Shaw	

Score—Williams 9, Columbia 6. Touchdown—Brown. Goals from touchdown—Strong. Goals from field—Cochrane 2. Safety—Cochrane. Referee—Heneage of Dartmouth. Umpire—Luehering of Chicago. Linesman—Hastings of Cornell. Field judge—Plumber of Cornell.—Time of quarters 15 minutes.

32 Join College Church

In reply to invitations issued last week by Secretary Tremen of the W. C. A., thirty-one freshmen have associated themselves with The Church of Christ in Williams College. This number is encouraging, in view of the fact that the new memberships were not obtained by canvassing as in former years, but were entirely voluntary.

A meeting of the College Church will be held in the near future for the purpose of electing two members to the Standing Committee, to fill the vacancies caused by the absence on war service of Hedden ex-'18 and Wiley ex-'19. Following are the names of the new members: Secretary Tremen; Brigham, Buck, Bullock, Conklin, Connor, Crofts, Cutler, Dana, Freeman, C. P. Hall, Holley, Holmes, Huyck, Hyndman, James, King, Lattmer, MacNair, Mahan, Miskovsky, Moore, Neff, C. C. Noble, W. H. Noble, Palmer, R. K. Perry, Piatt, Schlessinger, Titus, and Tyler '21.

Professor Goodrich on Luther

Professor Goodrich of the History Department of the College, who is well known in this country as an authority on the subject of the great Protestant reformer, Martin Luther, will deliver an address before a meeting of the Berkshire North Association of the Congregational Churches, to be held next Tuesday, October 30, at White Oaks. The exercises will be in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant reform, marked by the first public act of Luther, the posting of the Ninety-five Theses, October 31, 1517. Professor Goodrich will take as his subject "The Influence of Luther on his Contemporaries."

ALUMNI NOTES

'16—S. N. Bacon, 1st Lieutenant, U. S. R., is with the Supply Company of the 310th Infantry at Trenton, N. J. He is playing center on the regimental football team.

'16—R. S. Maynard, recently commissioned as an ensign by the Naval Academy at Annapolis, is now in active service on the U. S. S. Raleigh.

Quaintance ex-'19 has passed the examinations for the U. S. Signal Corps and will report at Cornell University to train for a commission in Aviation.

Williams News Room

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

NO 52

COLLEGES ESTABLISH JOINT CLUB IN PARIS

WILLIAMS TO SUBSCRIBE

Palais Royale Hotel Leased— Union to Take Care of Col- lege Men in War Work

Delegates from 15 colleges and universities met in New York last June to consider plans for the founding of an American University Union in Paris to serve as a headquarters for all American college men and their friends who should happen to be in Paris on furlough. Since that time numerous other colleges, universities, and fraternities, to the number of about 48, have signified their intention of taking part.

The famous Palais Royale Hotel has been leased for the duration of the war for a club house and headquarters of the Union. It is situated on the corner of the Place du Theatre Français and the Rue de Richelieu, just off the Rue de Rivoli and near the Louvre and the Opera, thus being in the heart of Paris. This hotel contains 80 bedrooms and 40 baths, and has all the refinements of a modern hotel or club. Athletic facilities will be at the service of those desiring them, and complete files of American periodicals will be kept in the reading room. Arrangements have been made to provide prompt medical attention.

The purposes of the Union are, besides those mentioned above, to provide at a moderate cost a home with the privileges of a simple club for American college men and their friends passing through Paris or on furlough, to furnish a headquarters for the various bureaus established in France by representative American universities, colleges, and technical schools, to cooperate with these bureaus, and to aid institutions, parents, or friends in securing information about college men in all forms of war service, reporting on casualties, giving advice, and serving as a means of communication for these men.

That Williams will be represented with a bureau to take special care for the interests of Williams men is assured by the enlarging of the Harvard University bureau so that Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Williams may combine forces with Harvard in maintaining a joint department. Here all members of these colleges will register upon arriving in Paris so that they may be readily found by their friends and a means of communication will be established between those at home and those at the front. In addition to those above mentioned, M. I. T., the University of Michigan, Columbia, Virginia, Yale, and Princeton have already taken steps to provide bureaus in the Union. The general officers of the Union will do all in their power for college men from institutions that have not arranged for separate bureaus.

First 1921 Conference Tonight

Halsted '18, chairman of the Student Council, will address the freshmen this evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall on the subject, "Williams Customs and Ideals." This is the first of the series of four freshmen conferences which are being conducted by the W. C. A. for the benefit of the first year men, and it is expected that every member of the class will attend. Announcement cards of the dates, subjects, and speakers of the meetings were distributed at the fraternity houses and at the Commons yesterday.

Golf Club Closes Today

The Taconic Golf Club closes its season this afternoon, and after today the course will not be open for use. The Club House, however, will remain open till the end of the week, and members are requested to remove all articles from their lockers before Saturday. Admission to the house will be denied after November 3.

NEW RULING PROPOSED

Interfraternity Council Dis- cusses Pledge Breaking

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held last night in Jesup Hall, Chairman Halsted explained the position of the Scholarship Committee in regard to fraternity expenses. Fifty dollars per year is the maximum expense which the committee will consider. The following motion was made and passed: "That fifty dollars be made the maximum annual amount for fraternity dues, and that this amount include the initiation fee." The following motion is to be submitted to the various fraternities for consideration, and will be voted upon at the next meeting of the Council: "If a man breaks his pledge he shall not be allowed to pledge himself to any other fraternity for one month after the date on which he breaks his pledge. During that month he shall have the same status as a freshman in the period before rushing started." This ruling, if passed, is not to take effect until next year. It was also decided that a pledged man is considered a bona-fide member of the fraternity which he has pledged himself to join.

VARSITY PRACTICES HARD FOR WESLEYAN

Eleven Will Be in Good Trim for Saturday's Game—Wes- leyan Loses Captain

Coach Walker and the Varsity are working late and hard in preparation for the game with Wesleyan at Middletown on Saturday. They are trying new formations, perfecting the old ones, and rectifying former errors. Wesleyan has been considerably weakened by the loss of two of the three veterans with which she started the year, and, although the line is fairly good, the backfield is light and not very effective.

No regular practice occurred on Monday, and the weather was so forbidding Tuesday afternoon that the team retired to the shelter of the cage. The coach gave a long talk to the men on general football tactics, and emphasized weaknesses that he had noticed in the game last Saturday. Then came a long drill in perfecting signals for new plays, and going over and over the old signals. A run around the track ended the evening's work, at about 8.30 o'clock.

Yesterday there was extended scrimmaging between Varsity and Freshmen, in which new plays were tested. Halsted, Boynton and Strong, who received injuries of a minor sort last Saturday, did not work in the scrimmage, but took part in signal drill with the scrubs.

The Wesleyan team is very unfortunate in losing Woolley, its captain, who has been playing a consistent game at end. Captain Woolley has a serious attack of typhoid fever. Froidevaux, a veteran of last year's eleven, was badly injured in the game with Stevens, but may be in Saturday's line-up. Sutter, the only other "W" man, has been elected to the captaincy to fill Woolley's place. Wesleyan's line has proved itself to be strong, but her backfield is light and inexperienced. The drop-kicking of Boote may prove dangerous, as it did against Amherst but, on the whole, Wesleyan's strength seems to be on the defense rather than on the offense.

Cercle to Reorganize

The Cercle Français will hold its first meeting of the year this evening at 8.00 o'clock at Mr. Plaisance's house on South Street. After an address by Mr. Plaisance, business consisting of the reorganization and enlargement of the Cercle, and plans to present three short farces in January and a longer comedy in May will be discussed. Active members and those students invited for the meeting which was postponed on account of Mountain Day are urged to be present.

CONTINUATION OF ATHLETICS DEFENDED

WILLIAMS HAS IDEAL WAY

Sol Metzger Declares Univer- sities are Doing Wrong to Cancel Varsity Sports

Sol Metzger, the well known authority on intercollegiate athletics, in a series of articles entitled "War and Athletics", defends the continuation of sports in college. In this he takes Williams as an example of the good derived from the retention of sports, and decrys the attitude of Harvard, Yale and Princeton that Varsity athletics are now "bad taste". Mr. Metzger says in part:

"I have the views of Amherst, Brown, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Haverford, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia and Williams, among others, of our eastern institutions, in this matter. They are the so-called leaders in intensive intercollegiate sport. With one accord they plan continuing intercollegiate athletics. They have felt this war as acutely as other eastern universities. On the whole they have sent as many students and as many athletes as any others. If their decision regarding sport is unpatriotic and is 'bad taste' there is something vitally wrong with America. It may be they are marking time, like Amherst, that they see no 'bad taste' in going ahead until they learn what is the best method of service.

"Those colleges favoring intercollegiate sport during war think it has best trained students for war. They back this up with the not-to-be-denied proof that more college athletes have enlisted than any other class of undergraduates. They feel that the winning or losing of games is not to be the factor it was and that public opinion will back them when it is known they have the primary object in view of fitting men for war. They are, in some cases, doubtful about their eligibility rules. There is a tendency to strike out the Freshman and the One-Year Residence rules for the period of the war.

Pennsylvania has been the first to adopt a new eligibility clause barring from its teams those students not taking such military drill as is prescribed by the U. S. Army Officer assigned to that university. Williams proved this past spring that this same intensive military work, college courses and intercollegiate sport could be carried on without conflict."

In citing Williams as an example of the ideal method of procedure in the present crisis, Mr. Metzger writes thus:

"Or take Williams. No other college has been more intensely patriotic in the proportion of students who have entered the service and in the way it has subordinated all college affairs to military training. It conducted a military training camp last summer. A member of its
(Continued on page 4, col 3.)

Weather Forecast

Fair today and Friday.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
7.30 p. m.—1921 Conference—"Williams Customs and Ideals" by Halsted '18. J. H.
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Cercle Français. Mr. Plaisance's house.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan football game. Andrus Field. Middletown, Conn.
3.00 p. m.—Williams-R. P. I. cross-country meet. W. F.
3.00 p. m.—1921-Springfield Y. M. C. A. Seconds football game. W. F.

31 RETAINED IN TRIALS

Second Competition for Glee Club This Evening

As a result of the preliminary trials for the Glee Club, the following men have been retained for second trial:

Draper, Eaton and Scott '18, Charnley, Fillebrown, Sperry, Townsend, Webb '19, Black, Carson, Comfort, Cutler, Grindy, Hanning, Harden, Oppenheimer, Perry, Robinson, Rudloff, Scully, and Seaman '20, Allen, Bullock, Combes, Frazier, Freeman, James, C. C. Noble, Richardson, Wagner, and Wells '21. The second trials will be held at 7.30 this evening in the choir room. All men who wish to try out for accompanist for the Glee Club should notify Maier '18 at once.

MILITARY PAY STARTS WITH SIGNING CONTRACT

Plans Not Yet Formulated for Battalion Winter Work—To Keep Freshman Companies

Few men in Military Arts 5-6 have as yet signed for the government pay. Major Steedman has announced that this pay will start from the time of signing the contract and he urges all men who intend to take advantage of the government offer to do so immediately. Men will be paid for seven days a week and not simply on the days when their military courses occur. Major Steedman will be in his office in the Chemistry Laboratory from 11.00 to 12.00 o'clock each morning to attend to this matter personally.

No announcement is yet ready for publication concerning the Williams quota of 40 men for the third Officers' Training Camp. Alumni who have had the requisite training at College are of course eligible but probably only a small percentage of these will be in the quota selected.

Definite arrangements have not been made for the winter work in the military arts courses. Companies E and F will remain apart from the rest of the battalion during this fall at least. The classes in map making for those men taking Military Arts 5-6 will finish their work next week. The hour test will be on Tuesday at 3.00 o'clock and on Friday at 2.00 o'clock. Maps must be handed in by this time. Probably "paper work", consisting of the making out of company reports, sick lists and the keeping of rolls, will next be taken up in these classes.

Nine Colleges Undefeated

Williams is numbered among the nine colleges which have gone thus far through their football seasons without a defeat, according to an article appearing in the *Springfield Republican*. The remaining eight undefeated college teams, all of which have had their goal lines crossed at least once, are West Point, Brown, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Michigan, Annapolis, Syracuse, and Washington and Jefferson. None of these teams are on Williams' schedule for the remainder of the season.

All Classes Elect Next Week

All four classes will hold meetings next week for the election of managers of class activities. The seniors and juniors will elect managers of their class basketball teams on Tuesday and Monday evenings respectively at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. The sophomores and freshmen will choose, in addition to basketball managers, their class debating managers. 1920 meets on Wednesday and 1921 on Friday evening at 7.30 in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

Williams-Wesleyan Game Free

Mr. Botsford announces that all Williams men who go to Wesleyan next Saturday for the Williams-Wesleyan football game will be given free admission and free seats for the game.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES AWARDING OF TROPHY

Decide at Meeting to Concede Hockey Question—Debating As Yet Undecided

BUDGET PLACED AT \$82.40

Tax to be 20 Cents Per Man— Underclass Tug-of-War to Be Held as Usual

Although no definite agreement has, as yet, been made with Amherst in regard to the terms upon which Williams and Amherst will compete for the Trophy of Trophies this year, the Student Council reached two definite decisions in regard to the awarding of the Trophy, at its regular semi-monthly meeting on Monday evening. These decisions were reached after consideration of the following points brought out in a letter received on October 23 by Bakeless '18 from the secretary of the Amherst Student Council. The extract from the letter reads:

"First in regard to debating. As you probably know, we have undertaken a new method for debating which the men interested and the college feel is more worth while, more interesting, and which emphasizes more thoroughly the skill of the debaters. At present this matter is under discussion and a conference of one Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst man is being arranged for this Friday. If both colleges accept this, we will continue debating, if not we would be in favor of cancelling debating from the contests upon which the Trophy is based.

Secondly: The Amherst Student Council voted last year to revive Hockey for this year, but because of the scarcity of both material and funds, the Council has voted to postpone the taking up of this sport for at least another year. Thus hockey would not figure this year in the contest for the Trophy.

Lastly, it seems to the Amherst Student Council that both colleges ought to arrive at an understanding concerning what will be done if one or the other college should feel it necessary in the spring or earlier to drop a sport. There was some confusion and I believe misunderstanding last year when we felt it necessary to drop track, and it seems possible though not probable that such a situation might arise this year at either Williams or Amherst, with men entering the service continually. If we could agree that such a situation was legitimate in regard to the Trophy, if valid reasons were given and discussed by each college's Trophy Committee, and agreed upon, it would be better than having the thing left indefinite. Or if we should agree that neither college was to drop a sport, it would seem better than no understanding at all. Do not understand me to say that the Amherst Council officially favors either the one or the other of these suggestions, but simply that they would appreciate a statement of opinion from the Williams Council or Committee on the matter.

"The debating matter will be arranged either one way or the other I am sure by the end of this week, and I am hoping that we may come to an early agreement concerning the other two matters which will not necessitate a conference. Should the Williams Council feel, however, that a conference of committees was necessary, we would be glad to arrange such a meeting.

Cordially and sincerely,

Henry A. Ladd

Secretary of Council

Chairman of Trophy Committee"

As to the question of debating, Bakeless '18 moved that consideration of this contest be left to a special meeting of the Student Council after Amherst's new plan has been settled. This was passed.

As regards hockey, Bakeless also moved
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 1, 1917 No. 52

Faculty Advisors

Faculty Advisors! Regularly and religiously appointed year after year. Each year as little of a success as the preceding year. Not that they do not accomplish some good even now, but when compared with the possible beneficiary results, the amount of it is almost negligible. Faculty advisors should be a tremendous force for the right kind of influence on young men. Why are they not?

The fault can be ascribed principally to two causes, first, the undergraduate, and second, the system. The advisors themselves are not to blame. They usually try to take the first step toward real acquaintanceship, as it is proper that they should do. Unfortunately the cases in which the undergraduate takes the second, third, or in fact any step to meet the first one of his advisor, are all too few. During his first year at College he too frequently retains the impression given by the usual caricature of the College professor, the severe man with spectacles, a grim expression round his mouth, and a mind constantly soaring to or above the clouds. We should remember that our College professors are almost all normal human beings, some of whom, when removed from the class room, seem only a little further advanced from the short trouser stage than we ourselves. Try to get to know the men when you first come to College. If you make friends with them then you will remain friends throughout your College course and long after. They are that sort of men. In so doing, moreover, while helping and broadening yourself, you will be helping the professors to keep in close and sympathetic touch with you, which they must do if they are to succeed at their profession.

There is ground for improvement in the actual system also. In the first place, there should be a central committee of interested men who could apportion advisors to men who are really fit to be advisors to the type of men concerned. Some men are much better fitted for the task of an advisor than others, and, with no reflections on the latter class, their endeavors to help often result disastrously. This committee, composed of men in sympathy with the students, of rational, healthy and broad outlook, would have general supervision of the whole matter and advise the advisors they appoint as well as take part in the work actively themselves. To get the system started freshman year, moreover, we suggest that advisors be appointed who have little or nothing to do with the freshmen in the class room. Thus the ridiculous but persistent and damaging cry of "boot-

licking" would be eliminated entirely.

The system at present stands for much, but amounts to little. This situation can and ought to be remedied.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,
Sir:

At the Chapel service last Tuesday, the choir, unfortunately, was not ready to join in the responsive reading promptly. Although they did not have the number of the selection before them, their failure was nevertheless reprehensible. Their delay would not have been so evident, however, if the undergraduate body had been on the job. Possibly twenty men joined in the reading; three or four more held open books before them and stared silently at them. The remainder either gazed vacantly about or remained in their seats, too lazy or too "collegiate" to make even a show of participation in the service. Slighting Divine Service is bad taste, to say the least, even though that service be compulsory. It cannot help but make a decidedly unfavorable impression on any visitors who may be present.

"Razzing" the choir is a popular undergraduate sport; frequently it is justified. But, as in most other cases, it is usually the loudest "razzers" who make the least effort to remedy affairs by doing their own part. The choir cannot carry on the whole service alone. Even though the majority of the congregation are too bashful to raise their voices in song, it is certainly not demanding too much to ask that they make use of their God-given powers of speech,—at the proper times.

A Choirister

Council Discusses Awarding of Trophy

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
that Williams concede to Amherst in hockey as Amherst had no team last year and will not have one this year. This motion was also passed.

A third motion was made by Keller '18 that all sports, except hockey, be continued, and that if a sport is dropped, the college dropping that sport shall forfeit the points of that sport toward the Trophy of Trophies. The Council unanimously voted in favor of this motion. In short, the Council decided that the desire of Williams was that the two colleges should compete for the Trophy on the equal basis on which they now stand this year. The one exception, however, would be hockey as Amherst has already decided not to have a team this year.

The further business of the meeting consisted of the report by Withrow '18, secretary of the Council, on the budget for the year. It was decided to make an assessment on the four classes to the amount of \$82.40, which amount will be used by the Council in meeting the expenses of the student body. This tax, which amounts to twenty cents per man, has been made as nominal as possible this year as several unnecessary expenses, including music at games, will be dispensed with. The tax by classes will therefore be: \$10.80 on the senior class, \$16.00 on the junior class, \$21.40 on the sophomore class, and \$34.20 on the freshman class.

President Halsted also announced that the tug-of-war between the sophomore and freshman classes would take place as usual, and the pushball contest would be held if the ball can be obtained.

First Cross-Country Meet

Williams will meet R. P. I. in the initial cross-country race of the season for both teams Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock over the regular course. Since this will be the first time that Williams has ever run against the Rensselaer harriers, very little is known of the strength of the team. Candidates for the Williams team have practiced daily this fall on the cross-country course, and, although the squad is weakened by the loss of a large number of last year's champion team, Coach Seeley expects a good showing in Saturday's contest. Following are the members of the squad: Penfield, Platt, Putnam and Stewart (Captain) '19; Fowle, Olsen, Parker and Perry '20.

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COLLEGE NOTES

New apparatus for flooding the hockey rink has been installed.

Ewing '20 has been taken on the Cross Country training table.

Fraternity elections: *Phi Delta Theta*, Wells '21; *Zeta Psi*, Gray '21.

The Golf Association has offered a cup to the runner-up in the fall golf tournament.

F. Andrews '20 has resigned from College to enter the Collegiate Balloon School at Rockville, Conn.

Ex-'19—Moore has resigned from the American Ambulance Field Service and has entered the Red Cross Service in France.

Parry '19 has returned from France after five months' service in the American Ambulance Field Service, and expects to re-enter College soon.

Two wheatless and meatless days are to be observed each week by the Commons Club, in accordance with a resolution made by that body last Tuesday evening.

On Saturday afternoon the tennis team, composed of Bangs '19, Carson '20, Dunn and Glenn '18, will play the Ridgefield Country Club team at Albany, N. Y.

Ex-'18—Irwin has passed his examinations for the Aviation Section of the U. S. Signal Corps and is awaiting orders to report for instruction.

The Purple Cow has united with Judge and several American college humorous publications in a nation-wide campaign to collect funds for a "Trench Christmas" for the soldiers serving in France.

There will be a meeting of the St. John's Society on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish House next to St. John's church on Park Street. All student members of the Episcopal Church are urged to attend this meeting, as it is the first of the year.

Dean Maxcy and Professor Wild will represent the College at the annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges to be held at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., on November 9th and 10th.

A quartet composed of Secretary Treman, Perry '18, Goodrich and Kepner '18, with Webb '19 at the piano, assisted at an entertainment held under the auspices of the Women's Mission Society for the benefit of the Red Cross, at the Williamstown Baptist Church last Tuesday evening.

Solomon de la Selva, who was an instructor in Spanish here last year, has sent his certification of military service to the North Adams Exemption Board. Although an alien, he intends to waive claim to exemption and to enter some branch of the service.

Because of inability to secure ammunition, the College Rifle Club has disbanded. According to governmental regulations, the ammunition plants cannot sell cartridges in large quantities to any persons or institutions not using them for war or training purposes.

ALUMNI NOTES

'58—Dr. Richard H. Ward died at his home in Troy, N. Y., last Sunday evening.

'86—Dr. Henry W. Tuttle was recently elected president of Kingfisher College, Oklahoma, by the board of trustees of that institution.

'14—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Davis of Bridgeport, Conn., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther Kinney, to Andrew R. Smith.

'15—Leonard has received a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve and is now studying at Annapolis.

'16—D. D. Brumbaugh, who recently completed an eight weeks' aviation course in ground work at Princeton, N. J., has arrived in France, where he will finish his training.

'17—Philips is a second lieutenant in the U. S. R. Cavalry with Pershing's expedition in France.



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Continuation of Athletics Defended

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
faculty who will not permit me to use his name told me the following about 'bad taste':

"I think I represent the Athletic Council when I say emphatically there is no 'bad taste' in going ahead. We are endeavoring as far as it lies in our power to carry out the urgent advice of the War Department as expressed by Secretary Baker and by our own military director (a regular army officer) and to 'go ahead' just as normally as our circumstances allow. It seems to me that casualty lists, sad as they would be, would be but added evidence that our college athletes are among the very best of the young generation, ready, if need be, to give their lives for the nation and for the cause of democratic government throughout the civilized world. The publication of similar lists in England must, I believe, serve but as an inspiration to all Oxford and Cambridge men. Their contribution to the cause of human liberty certainly must be uplifting not depressing."

Treasurer's Notice

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Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer

INTERCOLLEGIATES

College Students and the War
According to statistics compiled by the Connecticut State Council of Defense, out of the 20,000 students enrolled in New England colleges when the United States entered the war, 5,249 rallied to the colors immediately and nearly 3,000 others took up some form of indirect war work.

Harvard and Yale each lost 65% of their enrollments and it has been estimated that 1,300 Yale students and 40 of the faculty have enlisted.

Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Tufts, University of Maine, Wesleyan and Williams lost 52% of their undergraduates before commencement.

Play Chess Blindfolded

What was perhaps the first exhibition of its kind in a college chess club was given at a recent meeting of the Cornell Chess Club when two freshmen played a game in which both were blindfolded.

Princeton has exceeded by about \$70,000 the quota of \$500,000 which was assigned to it in the Second Liberty Loan Campaign.

Due to the decrease of receipts in tuition and fees, Cornell University faces a deficit of approximately \$100,000 in running expenses this year. The total normal

registration has been cut one-third this season.

"Are We Downhearted?—!"

The freshmen at the University of Kansas have to go to the football games unescorted by any members of the weaker sex. The far-seeing upperclassman has had the blanket and paddle form of punishment abolished, but hopes to find some new forms just as effective.

A cabin has been built for University of Texas women on the shores of Lake Austin. The women will use the place for camp fires, hikes, and parties.

Eleven freshmen and seven sophomore companies have been organized at the University of Wisconsin in the reserve officers' training corps.

Because of the unbecoming behavior displayed by the freshmen at Syracuse University, the Senior Council has decided to take a hand in quelling any uncalled-for uprisings by the first year men.

Sociology students in the University of Chicago are practicalizing their work, and at the same time aiding themselves financially, by "mixing with the classes". Some serve as waiters, taxi-drivers, cabaret performers, while others are snow-shovelers, bartenders and bellhops. At the end of each day, they report their progress and experiences to Professor Park, who is himself a waiter in a cabaret.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917

NO 53

SPRINGFIELD SECONDS TO OPPOSE FRESHMEN

HARD GAME BEFORE 1921

Williston Defeated by Each Team—Y. M. C. A. Team Outweighs Home Eleven

In its second game of the season 1921 will meet the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College second team at 2.15 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. The freshmen have had very little practice since their first contest with Williston on October 13, on account of inclement weather and rushing season, but are expected to play a hard game against the heavy college men.

On Tuesday afternoon a light signal practice in the gymnasium was followed by drill in new plays and a general brushing-up on the elementary formations and on forward passing. A long, hard practice ensued on Wednesday, during which the open game that enabled the freshmen to defeat Williston was emphasized and perfected as far as possible. Scrimmage with the varsity till after dark completed the work for the day. Thursday afternoon was spent in work of the same character, again concluding with a severe scrimmage against the varsity. As in the Williston game, Frazier, Hibbard and McLean in the backfield and Captain Fargo at right tackle, played the most consistently, and promise to show up best in today's contest.

Little is known of the strength of the Y. M. C. A. men, beyond the fact that they defeated Williston by a score of 13-0 in their only previous game. They are a heavy aggregation, outweighing 1921 several pounds to the man, and have practiced daily this fall against the fairly successful Springfield first team. Maguanis and Lefine, quarterback and left half back respectively, will probably star for the visitors.

The line-up is as follows:

Y. M. C. A. SECONDS				1921			
Cooper	lc	re	Codding				
Hodge	lt	rt	Fargo				
Walters	lg	rg	H. S. Towne				
Elbell	c	c	Smith				
Romeo	rg	lg	Fulle				
Cotner	rt	lt	Phillips				
Lynch	re	le	Joslyn				
Maguanis	qb	qb	Frazier				
Lefine	hbk	hbk	Hibbard				
Ward	rhb	hbk	McLean				
Franklin	fb	fb	Montgomery				

Another Mechanicsville Trip

If a sufficient number of men signify their intention to take the trip, a second working party will be sent to Mechanicsville on Sunday to help break the freight tie-up in the yards at that place. A special train will probably be secured to start from the Williamstown station at 6.45 o'clock Sunday morning, and the return will be made so as to bring the party back about 6.30 p. m. All men up to the number of 50 who sign up in Hopkins Hall will be excused from Chapel both morning and evening on Sunday. The pay will consist of an ordinary day and a half's wages, or \$3.38, and lunch will be furnished by the railroad company as before.

Relief from the "Movies"

Bernard Shaw's comedy *Arms and the Man* will be presented this evening at the Bennington Opera House by a New York company of recognized merit, headed by Clifford Devereux and Miss Zineta Graf. The prices of seats range from fifty cents to \$1.50, but special rates for groups of students may be obtained upon communication with Mr. John Harte, manager of the theatre. Trolley-cars for Bennington leave Williamstown on the hour, and the last car after the performance leaves Bennington at 11.15 o'clock.

HOW WILLIAMS AND WESLEYAN WILL START THE GAME TODAY

WILLIAMS			WESLEYAN		
Wt.	Ht.	Player	Player	Ht.	Wt.
156	5.8½	Brown	Bower	5.9	153
172	6.	Halsted	Anderson	6.	174
163	5.11	Fieser	Froidevaux	5.10	167
156	5.9½	Mills	Peck	5.11	174
167	5.10	Pinkney	Sutter (Capt.)	5.9	173
163	5.11½	Parmelee	Dixon E. E.	5.10	172
150	6.	Strong	Austin	5.8	167
165	5.10	Boynton	Keeler	5.1	143
138	5.8	Stearns	Berlew	5.7	157
153	5.8	Dayton	Markthaler	5.9	161
167	5.8	Radley	Dixon K. V.	5.9	167

Average weight of Williams line, 162 pounds; average weight of Wesleyan line, 168½ pounds; average weight of Williams backfield, 155½ pounds; average weight of Wesleyan backfield, 157½ pounds; average weight of Williams eleven, 159½ pounds; average weight of Wesleyan eleven, 161½ pounds.

LINDSAY EX-'19 EDITS WEEKLY PAPER AT CAMP

Extracts from "Weekly Wash" Appear Below—Recommended for Service in France

"In God We Trust, Berlin or Bust" is the inscription on the seal of the "Weekly Wash", a paper published by Lindsay ex-'19 who is at the Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill. Lindsay is in the Enlisted Ordinance Corps and has been recommended, along with twenty-four others, for immediate service in France as Sergeant of Ordinance. These men will be attached to General Pershing's Expeditionary Force.

One of the articles in the paper is a copy of a letter loaned by the censor to the "Weekly Wash". The letter follows:

Dear Mother:
Last night the Lieutenant announced the list of non-commissioned officers and the President has given us a half holiday, perhaps not entirely on this account; perhaps partly on account of the Liberty Loan Campaign. That is the only reason I have time to write. The Lieutenant made me pivot man for drill this week and I have been very busy.

I was not made a Captain. I am a corporal and am just as well satisfied, as I may wear stripes on my sleeve just like the traffic policeman on the corner of Main and Center streets. This may mean that I go to Paris and that I can take in the galleries that I missed last time. It is good that I took swimming lessons at the Natatorium last summer for we may be quite a ways from land. You must be awfully proud of me and when I get my pistol and chevrons I'll have my picture taken.

Some delicious taffy came from Aunt Lucy. Everyone has been very thoughtful, but as I am eminating George Washington I deserve it, don't I?

Love from your son,
Corporal Percy E. O. C. U. S. N. A.

Treasurer's Notice

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Willard E. Hoyt
Treasurer

Freshmen Choose Managers

1921 met last evening in Jesup Hall and elected Harry N. Montgomery, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., class basketball manager. Daniel M. Brigham, of Denver, Col., was chosen debating manager at the same time. This was the first of the series of class elections for these offices.

1919 Meets Monday Evening

A meeting of the Junior class has been called for Monday night at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. At this time the class will elect a basketball manager for the coming season.

Direct Wire from Middletown

Reports from the Williams-Wesleyan game at Middletown will be received by direct wire at the Record office this afternoon. The results will also be announced play by play during the freshman game at Weston Field.

PARRY LAUDS SPIRIT OF AMERICAN TROOPS WAS AMBULANCE DRIVER

Returned Junior Declares That American's Lightheartedness is Inspiration to French

Part of an illustrated article which appeared in the *New York Herald* of October 29 is devoted to the results of an interview with Edward H. Parry, ex-'19, who has just returned to America after completing a five months' voluntary enlistment in the American Ambulance Field Service in France. Parry, who left College last spring shortly after the outbreak of the war, tells of the spirit and vigor of the American troops in France and the inspiration to the French of their cheerfulness.

The article reads in part as follows: "The men we left in France," he said, "have been taken over by the American army, but continue their work, assigned to the French army. We have seen some hard work and quite a bit of danger, but friends at home of the Americans should not think that that is the only side to the life. There is a good deal of pleasure connected with it and some horse-play and good fun.

Inspired by American Laughter
"The American soldiers are all in good spirits and ready and anxious for work. Making allowance for my own prejudice, I declare they are the most competent, fittest looking men to be found over there. They will be a great help, of course, but already they have cheered up everybody (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Fair today and Sunday.
Slowly rising temperature. Northwest winds.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3	
2.30 p. m.	Williams-Wesleyan football game, Andrus Field, Middletown.
3.00 p. m.	Williams-R. P. I. cross-country meet. W. F.
3.00 p. m.	1921-Springfield Y. M. C. A. seconds. W. F.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4	
10.35 a. m.	College Chapel. Dr. Ozora Stearns Davis, D. D., of Chicago Theological Seminary, will preach.
7.30 p. m.	W. C. A. meeting, addressed by Dr. O. S. Davis.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5	
4.00 p. m.	Battalion drill. Laboratory Campus.

HALSTED '18 ADDRESSES FIRST 1921 CONFERENCE

Reminds Freshmen That They Must Uphold High Ideals of Williams College

"Williams has ideals that are worth preserving and it is up to the members of the freshman class to see that they are preserved", was the main thought brought out by Halsted '18 in the first freshman conference Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. The speaker took for his subject "Williams Customs and Ideals" and pointed out some of the good customs and high ideals that the freshmen must preserve.

One of the aims of the college is to graduate men who are better mentally, morally, and physically. The faculty sees to it that the men are better mentally after four years here, but the moral part of it is entirely up to the men themselves. The ideals of the undergraduates are high and they demand of every man who wishes to be popular or wishes to do anything in college that he be a man of good moral character. This is the situation today and the freshmen must see that the high moral standard is maintained. And, too, the college has little to do with the physical development of the undergraduates, but it is something they must not overlook, especially in these times. When the war is over, the countries of Europe are coming to take our trade and there are going to be great struggles if America is to hold her own. The college men will be the leaders in this struggle and they will have to be strong men physically, so it behooves every man who gets the opportunity for healthful exercise to take advantage of it.

Williams has always had the reputation of being a college of gentlemen and every year this reputation grows stronger and stronger. Whether or not we keep this reputation rests, in a great part, on the members of the freshman class for they greatly outnumber every other class in College and will have a longer time to build it up or tear it down.

In referring to Williams customs, Halsted mentioned those that had passed away and those that the freshmen were to take part in this year. He urged 1921 to observe the rules governing the contests very strictly, and also to conform to the campus rules.

Miss Hopkins Donates Guitar

Miss Susan Hopkins, of Williamstown, recently gave a guitar to Secretary Tremen of the W. C. A. with the expressed wish that he send it to the Camp Devens Branch of the Army Y. M. C. A. at Ayer, Massachusetts. Word has been received from the general secretary of the camp, announcing the arrival of the instrument and thanking the donor. It is to be placed in the social hall of the Y. M. C. A. building, where it will be at the soldiers' disposal at all times. Similar donations to this worthy cause will be heartily welcomed by the W. C. A.

WILLIAMS LOOKS FOR CLOSE CONTEST TODAY

Wesleyan Team Considerably Outweighs Varsity, Both in Line and Backfield

FIELD-GOALS MAY FIGURE

Line Strengthened by Return of Froidevaux Sutter Replaces Captain Woolley

Opposing an eleven less experienced though heavier, Williams meets Wesleyan on Andrus Field, at Middletown, this afternoon with every chance in favor of a victory for the Purple. Although outweighed five pounds to a man, yet due to the superior speed of the backfield and to its greater experience the prospects for the continuation of the clean slate of Williams victories are bright.

The Red and Black team has not had a very encouraging record so far this season. Of four games played, Wesleyan has had one victory, two defeats, and succeeded in holding the Rhode Island State team in a no-score game. The victory over New York University was gained by the close tally of 7-0; but on the other hand the two games lost to Stevens and Amherst were given up only after a hard fight in each case, the scores being 7-0 and 14-9 respectively.

The Williams team will probably employ the open style of play upon which it has relied throughout the present season, in contrast to the mode of attack adopted by its opponents, who place their confidence in the line, which is exceptionally strong. The tackles, Anderson and E. E. Dixon, are players of unusual ability and were both members of last year's freshman team.

Field goals are likely to figure prominently in this afternoon's game as Wesleyan possesses kickers of more than ordinary ability. Boote and Keeler have been drilled during the past week in drop kicking and punting, and these two players are expected to handle this department successfully for the Red and Black team.

Wesleyan started the season with three veterans, Woolley, Froidevaux and Sutter, but has since lost Woolley, through sickness, and Froidevaux, who received injuries in the Stevens game, which will prove a serious handicap in today's game. Sutter, who was recently elected captain in place of Woolley, plays a strong game at left guard. The backfield is made up entirely of new men; Keeler, who is light and fast, has taken the place of Hahn as (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

DEFENSIVE STAR IN HEAVY WESLEYAN LINE



Capt. Sutter, Newly Elected Leader of Red and Black, is Veteran Guard

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 3, 1917 No. 53

The Record regrets to announce the resignations from the editorial board of J. McClellan Withrow, 1918, and Leonard W. Labaree, 1919. The former has found it absolutely impossible to carry on the Record work in addition to everything that he was engaged in before election to the staff. Mr. Labaree has resigned from College to enter the balloon service. We wish to express our thanks to these men for the faithful work they did while serving on the Board. To take their places, Edwin K. Bertine, 1918, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Webster C. Powell, 1919, of New York City, were elected to membership, Thursday evening, in the Press Room, Jesup Hall.

Subordinating Athletics

Much criticism of the various attitudes taken by the colleges and universities of the Country towards athletics has been bandied about this fall. Almost every paper in the Country, all military officers, and others interested in both military work and athletics, have had something to say on the subject. Recently some of the large universities have been proffering some very extraordinary reasons for their complete cessation of all official athletics.

When Harvard, Yale, and Princeton announced the abandonment of their football schedules, it was nobody's business but their own. Conditions at a large university are necessarily very different from those at a small college. It is most likely that they had extremely good reasons for their action or they would not have deprived themselves of the large incomes they usually derive from that sport. To prevent the people of the Country from spending the large sums of money that they do under ordinary circumstances was laudable, although cancellation of the entire schedule does not seem to be the only way of obtaining that desired result. But football was bound to have some place, so early in the fall authorized freshman, and informal varsity teams appeared, coaches were secured, and games arranged.

"Drill first, athletics afterward" they say. And the Harvard Crimson in its "better than thou" attitude, says that the sooner the rest of the Country realizes this standpoint, "the better for the nation, for the colleges, and for athletics". We think that we have such an attitude here just as many other institutions have, that are continuing their sports, the University of Pennsylvania for example. We have drill here just as frequently as they have at Harvard; in proportion to the number of men enrolled in College, we have a large number taking it; our record so far is just as good. Every member of the

football team attends drill, and practice if held at all on drill days, is held in the baseball cage after drill is over in the evening. We have one coach, and the freshmen, alone, at Harvard have at least two, according to a recent account in the *Crimson*. A Harvard football team, founded on such a basis as ours is, is entirely beyond the scope of Harvard's imagination. A team that cannot have as many coaches as members of a team, and spend all spare time at practice, is not considered fit to represent that institution officially. They say that they are "learning to enjoy football as football, and not merely for the sake of victory". They have a long way to go to grasp that idea if they are afraid to let a team such as is now representing Harvard informally, represent her officially.

Perhaps we have misunderstood the Harvard, Princeton, Yale point of view. They may have some good reasons which they have said nothing about for taking the action they have. But their implications that they alone are doing their patriotic duty by subordinating athletics to military work are growing rather tiresome. Athletics might attain a much higher level if all colleges and universities always organized teams for the sport's sake, subordinating them to other more important things, playing without any more practice than their "informal" teams have at present, and not hiring a great horde of coaches. For years these large universities have been ruining athletics by commercializing them. If, in the future they should put teams on the field and at the same time give up their efforts to empty the public's purse to pay for all sorts of elaborate expenses incurred for football and other sports, their teams would meet those of the smaller colleges on something like a fair footing. For the small colleges are handicapped every year in that they cannot combat advantages gained by such extravagance.

Parry Lauds Spirit of American Troops

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
by their appearance and also by their laughter. They laugh over there just the same as they do here, and the French have been inspired by it. You know, previous to their coming, laughter was something that we didn't hear very often.

"One of the great joys we Americans had at the front was the receipt daily of the European edition of the *Herald*. It certainly looked good to us to see a box score of a real ball game. Of course the other news was interesting, but the most of us were eager to see how the ball games came out. A little while before I came away we began receiving the military camp sections of the *Herald*. Those were fine, as they gave us an idea of what was being done here at home. We could see for ourselves what was being done in France—at least a part of what was being done.

French are Grim Fighters
"The French are full of fight and just as determined as ever. Maybe you might say that they are grim fighters now instead of impetuous fighters. Anyway, they fight to a purpose all the time and certainly 'come through.' The German prisoners seemed for the most part young and emaciated, but they had plenty of spirit. We had some German wounded that we carried back from the front, as no favoritism was shown in that regard.

"The great event with the boys over there was the arrival of mail. Letters from home certainly were appreciated, and if you know of any one in France who is from this country you can help him along in no better way than by writing and telling him the news at home."

Council Meets Monday

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall for the purpose of voting on the motion that was laid on the table at the last meeting regarding pledge-breakers. Complaints of the various fraternities in regard to violations of the Rusling Agreement will also be considered at this time.

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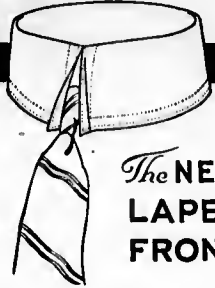
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DR. DAVIS IN PULPIT

**Noted Preacher Takes Place of
Dr. Odell in Chapel**

To take the place of Dr. Odell of Troy, who is unable to keep his appointment to preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the College Chapel tomorrow, Professor Wild has secured Dr. Ozora Stearns Davis, of the Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Illinois. He will also address the regular meeting of the W. C. A. tomorrow evening.

Dr. Davis was graduated from Dartmouth in 1889 and from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1894. As a result of two years' study at the University of Leipzig he received the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. in 1896. On his return to America in the same year he was ordained into the Congregational ministry and became pastor of the First Congregational Church of Springfield, Vermont. In 1899 he was transferred to the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville, Massachusetts, and thence to the South Church of New Britain, Connecticut, in 1904, where he served until he was elected president of the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1909. He has occupied this position for the past nine years, during which time he has succeeded in bringing the seminary into affiliation with the University of Chicago. Both as a preacher and writer Dr. Davis is well-known throughout the country. His best-known work is *John Robinson, the Pilgrim Pastor*.

20 MAKE GLEE CLUB

**Provisional Make-up Announced
As Result of Trials**

Maier '18 has announced a provisional make-up for the Glee Club as a result of the second trials held last Thursday evening in the Choir room of the Chapel. The list, consisting of 20 names, is as follows:

First Tenors: McConnell '18, Goodrich, and Kepner '19, Edwards, and Fowle '20, and Wells '21. Second Tenors: Bergen '18, Prentiss, and Stephenson '19, Black '20. First Basses: Wild '19, Comfort, and Grindy '20; Allen, and Frazier '21. Second Basses: Maier, Perry, and Scott '18, Harden, and Perry '20, James '21.

Blue Hat Cord for Battalion

Captain Shepherd has announced that hereafter the members of the Williams Unit of the R. O. T. C. will wear the regulation blue hat cord of the U. S. Infantry, in place of the red, white and blue cord previously used here. The War Department is dividing the Training Corps into the various branches of the regular services and each will wear the hat cord of the department to which it belongs. The blue cords are on sale at Goodrich's Clothing Store, at twenty cents apiece. The wearing of the cords is not as yet compulsory, and the change will be made gradually. An R. O. T. C. brassard will be worn upon the left arm.

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TO PLAY FRENCH FARCES

Cercle Francais Will Produce Smokers in January

Three short French farces will be staged sometime in January by the Cercle Francais according to the plans of that organization, outlined at its first meeting of the year at Mr. Plaisance's residence Thursday evening. A larger membership and a more general field of activity are also included in the program of the year.

The plays which the Cercle is to produce will be put on in Jesup Hall under the direction of Mr. Plaisance. They will be in the form of smokers open to the entire student body and will have a separate cast for each. These are to be followed in May by a more elaborate French play, the cast of which will be picked from those whose ability is shown most prominently in the farces.

At the meeting Thursday evening, Mr. Plaisance read an essay by Vance Thompson on Catulle-Mendez and also two short stories by the latter author. It was decided that regular meetings should be held monthly hereafter. Following this, refreshments were served.

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HARRIERS MEET R. P. I.

Williams Cross Country Team Has First Race Here

This afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the first cross-country race of the season will be run off between Williams and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The meet will be held on the local course which has been faithfully traversed by Coach Seely's men for the past month. This route leads from the Gymnasium up Main Street and down South Street to the Taconic Club House. Then across the golf course to Weston Field and up through the old campus to the Gym. This course is then repeated, ending on Weston Field with a lap of the track.

Little can be found out about either of the teams for this is the first race for the R. P. I. harriers and the Williams team consists almost entirely of new men, since so many of last year's champion squad have entered into the service. Following are the members of the team: Penfield, Platt, Putnam, and Stewart (Captain) '19; Fowle, Olsen, Parker, and Perry '20.

Williams Looks for Close Contest Today

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

quarterback. Boote, substitute fullback, is an effective drop-kicker as was shown in the game with Amherst.

There is no one man who has starred in the backfield, as all the play has been confined practically to line-plunging and attempts at end runs. The interference has been only mediocre and it is due to this fact that the lighter and faster Williams eleven is expected to overcome its heavier opponents.

ALUMNI NOTES

'39—Dr. William Porter, Professor of Latin in Beloit College, died at Beloit, Wis., last Sunday.

'53—Rev. John Keep Nutting, of Crystal Springs, Florida, died at his home on September 17.

'58—Richard Halsted Ward, an educator and botanist of international note, died at his home in Troy, N. Y., on October 28, aged eighty years.

'66—Rev. Ethan Curtis passed away at his home in Syracuse, N. Y. on September 29, after a long illness.

'68—Rev. Henry L. Griffin, D. D., of Bangor, Me., died on September 27.

'09—F. B. Sayre addressed the student body at Vassar last week on his experiences in Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers in Europe.

'14—Freeman Clarkson is now working with the American Engineers in France, keeping intact the lines of communication from the trenches to the rear.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity elections: *Phi Sigma Kappa*, Mixer '21; *Psi Upsilon*, North '21; *Zeta Psi*, Jarrett '21.

Bullock '21 is collecting a football tax of \$1.00 from all freshmen.

Labaree '19 has resigned from college to enter the Collegiate Balloon School at Rockville, Conn.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1917

NO. 54

CAP AND BELLS AND MUSICAL CLUBS JOIN TO PRESENT TWO FARCES

Easter Tour and Other Trips Being Scheduled—Preliminary Trials Tonight

Unusual conditions due to the war situation this year have caused the decision of *Cap and Bells* and the Musical Clubs to combine and act practically as one organization during this season. The system under which their entertainments will be given, a complete innovation for the Williams organizations, is as follows: two one act plays will be presented by *Cap and Bells* and between these, six numbers by the glee and mandolin clubs. There will in all probability be no Christmas trip, but chances are bright for a short tour during the Easter vacation. In addition, arrangements are now being made for performances in two near-by towns and in Poughkeepsie during the fall term.

The one-act plays which will form the program for *Cap and Bells* are Philip Moeller's *Helena's Husband* and a farce by Arnold Bennett entitled *A Good Woman*. The former is a farce with modern dialogue written around an incident of the Trojan War. It was produced with great success by the Washington Square Players last season. The second play has never before been acted in America. It was written for drawing-room performance, and has as its foundation the humorous results of the love affairs of a young lady lecturer on domestic science.

Inasmuch as the war has claimed nearly all the men who have held important parts in the plays presented during the past three years, the cast will have to consist largely of men with little or no experience on the stage. Preliminary trials will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall Auditorium for members of the three upper classes, and further trials will be held later in order that a provisional cast may be selected before the end of the week. As opportunities are unusually good this year for positions in the cast, all men who have any talent whatsoever in this line are urged to report for try-outs. Freshmen are ineligible until after mid-years, but in order that *Cap and Bells* may find what talent there is in the class, trials will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Jesup Hall. If any members of the class of 1921 show sufficient ability, changes in the cast may be made after mid-years to give them parts.

Mr. Albert Lang, who coached the club in its productions of *Twelfth Night* and *Green Stockings*, has been secured to superintend this year's plays, and will arrive in Williamstown Wednesday afternoon to conduct the second trials.

In accordance with the fusion of *Cap and Bells* and the Musical Clubs, the competitions for the second assistant business managerships of the two organizations will be run as one. It is open to sophomores and will start in a few weeks. The competitors will have work to do for both clubs and the winner will have his choice of the two managerships, the second man getting the remaining position.

Union R. O. T. C. Recognized

Government recognition has at last been granted the Union battalion, which now becomes a regular unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Colonel Goldman, U. S. A. has been detailed by the government as Professor of Military Art and Science at the College.

Harvard sent two of her cadet captains of the R. O. T. C. to Framingham last Tuesday to instruct the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment in trench fighting. Lectures were given to the officers and sergeants on different phases of modern warfare, as practised in the French system.

Newell '21 Tennis Champion

Newell '21 won the championship in the Fall Singles Tennis Tournament last Saturday by defeating Fraker '21 in three out of five sets, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 3-6, and 7-5. As the score shows, the match was closely contested. Fraker played a strong net game, but was overcome by Newell's placements.

In the doubles tournament Dunn '18 and Bangs '19 have reached the finals by defeating Schermerhorn and Truman '20, in straight sets. They will meet Glenn '18 and Carson '20 in the championship round.

3 Classes to Elect Managers

1919 will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Reading Room, Jesup Hall, and 1918 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the same building, to elect their class basketball managers. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the sophomores will choose a class debating manager in addition to a basketball manager. This meeting will also be held in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

OCTOBER "REVIEW" IS MILITARY IN CONTENT

Greater Part of Recent Issue is Devoted to the War and its Effect on Williams

With over half of its pages devoted to the war and its effects on Williams College, the October issue of the *Alumni Review* appeared last Friday. Of greatest importance is Brigadier General Pew's report of the summer camp and the list of the Williams men in National service. This list was compiled by W. C. Hart '94, Secretary of the Society of Alumni, and includes all Williams men in the various branches of National war service whose names have been reported to the Society. The report of General Pew mentioned all the instructors who had been active at the encampment which was held here during the months of July and August. The course of instruction was outlined pretty thoroughly as were also the methods of discipline. Gen. Pew terminated his report by a tribute to Williams College and its founder.

Another interesting article is that upon the war emergency fund which gives the College over \$10,000 annually as a result of the appeal to Williams alumni for annual subscriptions to lessen the deficit in the College finances caused by the war.

An original letter written by Colonel Ephraim Williams on August 22, 1755, and which has only recently come into the possession of the College appears in full in this *Review*. There is also some comment on those members of the Faculty who have left and the four Williams men who have been reported as recipients of the much coveted "Croix de Guerre". A plan of the new courses in Military Art together with the appointments of officers in the Williams battalion and the list of the members of the incoming freshman class are of note.

In this issue appears the Graduate Treasurer's account which is the annual statement of the receipts and expenses on account of athletics for the year ending July, 1917, and also the usual news of the College, of athletics, and of the alumni.

Call for Competitors

All sophomores wishing to enter the competition for the second assistant managership of basketball will meet Booth '18 and Roth '19 in the Manager's office in Jesup Hall at 7:30 on Tuesday evening.

Freshmen Basketball Starts

Freshmen who wish to try out for their class basketball team will report in uniform to Jones '19 at 4:00 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, in the Gymnasium.

MAJ. STEEDMAN IS RELIEVED OF DUTY

ORDER RECEIVED SATURDAY

Captain Charles N. Cecil of Philippine Scouts is New Military Arts Director

A telegram has been received by Professor Wild, acting Chairman of the Faculty, from Adjutant-General McCain from the War Department at Washington which brings word of the appointment of the successor to Major Richard R. Steedman as commander of the Williams Battalion. This appointment by the Government of the third professor of Military Science and Tactics for the Williams unit R. O. T. C., details Captain Charles N. Cecil of the Philippine Scouts, at present stationed at San Francisco, Cal., to take command as soon as practicable. This new appointment comes at the request of Major Steedman who has asked to be relieved from his duties here which he took up on October 15. Although it is not definitely known when Captain Cecil will arrive it is probable that Major Steedman will remain here until his successor reports. The Major has been ordered to New York but it is not known in what capacity he will serve in the future. The telegram is as follows: Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, '17 Pres. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Order drafted detailing Captain Charles N. Cecil, Philippine Scouts, as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Williams College. Captain Cecil is at present in San Francisco but will report as soon as practicable. McCain, The Adjutant General 10.45 A. M.

Captain Cecil was born in Tennessee in 1865 and has served three terms of enlistment in the regular army in non-commissioned capacities. He was successively a private, corporal, and sergeant in Troops A and I of the sixth Cavalry from February 1887 to February 1892; again he served as a private, corporal, and sergeant in Troop A of the first Cavalry from March 1893 to March 1897; and finally as a private, corporal, sergeant, and first sergeant in Companies D and K of the eighteenth infantry, and ordinance sergeant from June 1902 to December 19, 1906. He received his commission as second lieutenant in the Philippine Scouts on December 20, 1906 and served in that capacity until promoted to a first lieutenant in the 25th Company, Seventh Battalion, of the Philippine Scouts in September 1908. He was commissioned as a Captain this year.

Weather Forecast

Fair today and Tuesday.
Warmer Tuesday.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

7:15 p. m.—1919 class meeting. J. H.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Guelihmsonian Board. J. H.
7:30 p. m.—Interfraternity council meeting. J. H.

7:30 p. m.—Cap and Bells trials. J. H.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:30 p. m.—1918 class meeting. J. H.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of basketball competitors. J. H.
7:30 p. m.—Cap and Bells trials for freshmen. J. H.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of candidates for Freshman Basketball. Lasell Gymnasium.

7:30 p. m.—1920 class meeting. J. H.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

7:30 p. m.—1921 conference. J. H.
8:00 p. m.—Thompson Course. Ruth Draper, monologues. J. H.

STUDENTS MUST WORK

Otherwise, Says Dr. Davis, They Belong in Trenches

College men must think things through and when they have come to a decision, must act with vigor and purpose in whatever field of endeavor that decision leads them. This was the main idea brought out by Dr. O. S. Davis of the Chicago Theological Seminary in his talk, "Thinking It Through", before the W. C. A. last evening in Jesup Hall. Men are needed in the trenches today, but they are also needed to carry on the work at home and if a student, after careful consideration of the question, feels that he should remain in college, his place is at college. But his place is at college only if he feels the responsibility of his position, and if he realizes the opportunities for preparing himself for future work. A man need not apologize for being in college instead of in the army, if he is preparing himself for service to his country later on, but he should be out of college altogether and in the trenches if he is not giving his best to his college work.

WILLIAMS WINS FIRST CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Rensselaer Defeated 24-33 on Williamstown Course—Platt Leads at the Finish

Williams was successful in its first cross-country run of the season against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on the Williamstown course last Saturday afternoon, by the score of 24-33. Although two of the men who had been counted upon to place well up at the finish for Williams failed to show the expected speed, three Purple harriers took places among the first four to finish. Putnam failed to live up to the promise of last year's season because of the injury to his knee from which he is just recovering, and Capt. in Stewart, who was also expected to finish well, developed an attack of cramps early in the race which forced him to lose a great deal of ground. Platt of Williams was the first to cross the finish line, having completed the five mile course in 28 minutes and 3 seconds. He was closely followed by T. L. Smith of Rensselaer.

The race started in front of the Lasell Gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock, and the runners proceeded up Main Street to the Greylock Hotel, where they turned down South Street to the Taconic Golf Club and traversed the golf course to the southern end of Weston Field, and thence through the old campus to the Gymnasium. The same course was repeated, finishing on Weston Field with a lap of the track.

The list of the contestants in the order in which they finished is as follows: Platt (W); T. L. Smith (R. P. I.); Parker (W); Perry (W); J. L. Smith (R. P. I.); Shannon (R. P. I.); Fowle (W); Judson (R. P. I.); Olsen (W); Stewart (W); Harris (R. P. I.); Putnam (W); Sutton (R. P. I.); Graves (R. P. I.).

A Plea for Tin Foil

Undergraduates are urged by the Williamstown Red Cross Society to save all the tin foil which comes into their possession. Tin foil is now used extensively in the manufacture of war supplies and the munitions factories are in great need of it. A box will be placed in the Post Office where tin foil may be dropped and the Red Cross will forward it to the government factories.

Harvard Drops Baseball

In continuation of the plan of dropping all varsity sports during the war, the Harvard Athletic Association has definitely announced that there will be no varsity baseball team next spring, unless the war is over by that time. Freshman baseball will be continued as usual.

VARSITY UNABLE TO SCORE ON WESLEYAN

Heavy Red and Black Eleven Holds Williams to 0-0 Tie—Boynnton Stars

DROP-KICKS INEFFECTIVE

Veterans in Local Line Make it Too Strong for Light Backfield to Pierce

	FIRST HALF	WES.	WES.
Ground gained on rushes	28 yds.	51 yds.	
Run back of kicks	12 yds.	30 yds.	
First downs made	1	4	
Forward passes completed	1	1	
Ground gained on forward passes	17 yds.	15 yds.	
Penalties inflicted	10 yds.	20 yds.	
Ground lost on rushes	30 yds.	3 yds.	
Ball lost on fumbles	0	2	
Field goals attempted	2	0	
SECOND HALF			
Ground gained on rushes	53 yds.	19 yds.	
Run back of kicks	27 yds.	12 yds.	
First downs made	3	1	
Forward passes completed	3	1	
Ground gained on forward passes	10 yds.	0 yds.	
Penalties inflicted	15 yds.	25 yds.	
Ground lost on rushes	0 yds.	0 yds.	
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1	
Field goals attempted	2	1	

Williams was only able to hold Wesleyan to a scoreless tie in the annual game Saturday afternoon on Audrus Field, Middletown. Although the varsity outplayed offensively the Red and Black at all stages of the game, the fierce attack and "punch" at critical points which characterized its play in its victories over Cornell and Columbia were lacking.

Wesleyan, defeated by Amherst a week ago, gave proof of the development of a remarkable defensive power since that game. The onslaughts of the Purple backfield were often stopped for no gain or thrown for a loss; and, with its superior weight, the Wesleyan line formed an impregnable barrier when its goal was seriously threatened. The return of Froidevaux, veteran guard, to the game, together with the playing of experienced men like Captain Sutter, Anderson, and Peck, was of inestimable value. The Williams team was weakest in defense; the line crumpled before their opponents' attack, repeatedly letting the runners through to the secondary defense. As compared to the hard, accurate tackling of the Red and Black players, the work of the varsity can only be described as "sloppy", and was decidedly inferior to that of previous games. On the other hand, Williams excelled in offense, especially in the second half. Although the backfield could not penetrate the Wesleyan line only at rare intervals, end and off-tackle runs were frequently successful, and the forward pass was used to good advantage, in spite of a defense prepared especially by the locals to frustrate it.

For Williams, Boynnton was as usual the outstanding individual star. His generalship and his skill in passing, kicking, and running in the second half alone marked him as the best player in the game, and his hard, fast playing at all times was noticeable. Brown at left-end and Mills at center also showed up very well. Wesleyan displayed no remarkably brilliant players; Keeler at quarterback and Anderson, left-tackle, attracted the most attention.

The Game

Williams kicked off to Wesleyan, who rushed back to the 45-yard line. Here they punted to Boynnton, but after Williams' failure to gain first down in three line-plunges, he was forced to kick. Then followed a series of rushes by Berlew, Markthaler and Dixon which took Williams off her feet and netted the Red and Black three first downs in rapid succession. From the visitors' 47-yard mark a penalty of 15 yards on Wesleyan took the ball again into their territory, and a fumble by Dixon was recovered by Radley. At this point an excellent opportunity for a score was averted by the

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER, 1917 No. 5

General approbation is bound to follow the announcement that Cap and Bells and The Musical Clubs have decided to combine their efforts this winter in one performance. Limited as both are by the exigencies of the war, this action assures all who are interested in Williams of one excellent production instead of two very mediocre ones. At the same time expenses will be lowered, and the rather disagreeable and wholly unnecessary ill feeling recently existing between the two associations will be done away with.

Unpleasant Work

Tonight the Interfraternity Council meets to discuss some of the most important matters that have confronted it during its existence. Alleged violations of the Rushing Agreement will be brought up and decided upon. Decisions on matters of this sort are unpleasant to say the least, but it is each man's duty to be guided by the facts of the case only, not by his personal prejudices or sympathies.

If any alleged violations prove to be such in fact, punishment according to present rules should follow. Distrust and dislike of the system will certainly result, and many will desire a change of the rules, possibly an immediate reversion to the unrestricted system for next year. We should remember that the founders of the present system considered it, even though accompanied by occasional violations, preferable to the one they had. They decided upon punishments for just such contingencies, which they hoped would be sufficient to deter any fraternity from violating the rules the following year. During three years nothing was proved, and consequently, no one punished. It might be advisable to allow proposed changes to lapse for a few months at least until some of the injured feelings have time to cool, and the whole matter be discussed rationally.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity elections: *Delta Upsilon*, Hyndman '21; *Phi Sigma Kappa*, Wagner '21.

Professor Howes represented Williams at the meeting of the Central Entrance Examination Board at Columbia last Saturday.

At a meeting of the St. John's society held in the Parish House on Park Street, Saturday evening, Rev. J. F. Carter and Marble '18 spoke to the Episcopal churchmen in College in regard to the relation of the Episcopal church to undergraduates of that denomination, and explained to the freshmen present the purpose of the society. Corporate communion will be held for all Episcopalians in College on the third Sunday in the month at 8 A. M.

Varsity Unable to Score on Wesleyan

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

determined defense of the Wesleyan line. Several short rushes and a seventeen yard forward pass, Boynton to Strong, coupled with a loss of ten yards when Boynton was thrown on a wide end run, brought the ball to Wesleyan's 30-yard line. Here the ball went to the Red and Black on an intercepted pass, but Brown recovered a fumble almost immediately on the 15-yard line. Williams was penalized 10 yards at this point, and the Wesleyan line stopped the attack of the visitors' backs. After Boynton had gained twelve yards in two rushes, none of the Purple backfield was able to make any headway, and Boynton was forced to kick. The quarter ended with Berlew's spectacular run-back of the punt to his own 35-yard mark.

During the second period the Purple kept the ball almost exclusively in Wesleyan's territory, but was unable to get nearer the goal than the 22-yard line. Play opened with a punt by Wesleyan to Boynton, who kicked back to Berlew on the 10-yard mark after several unsuccessful rushes. At this point Coach Walker substituted Dayton for Boynton, Boynton for Wright, Stearns for Strong, and Krieger for Radley. Following a return punt by Keeler, which went out of bounds on the Wesleyan 22-yard line, Boynton attempted a drop-kick. K. V. Dixon caught the ball on his 15-yard line, and Keeler immediately kicked to Boynton, who returned the kick ten yards to Wesleyan's 30-yard mark. Another attempted field-goal by the Williams quarterback failed, and the ball was given to the Red and Black on their 20-yard line. Plunges through guard and tackle by Berlew and Dixon netted a first down, the only one made by either team in the quarter, and the half closed with the ball near the center of the field.

Williams Outplays Wesleyan

During the whole of the second half, the varsity again kept its own goal well out of danger, as Wesleyan did not get nearer than the 40-yard mark; on the contrary, Williams threatened the Red and Black line several times in this period, either by attempted drop-kicks or by rushes. However, the home eleven's defense always strengthened at crucial moments, warding off the visitors' attacks. Bonner took Carrick's place and Strong replaced Stearns at the beginning of the third quarter. Froidevaux kicked off to Brown, who returned the ball to Williams' 35-yard line. After three short rushes, Boynton kicked to Keeler, who was downed on his 37-yard mark. A penalty for interference took Wesleyan halfway back to its goal, and Keeler was forced to punt to Boynton. Two first downs were made by line plunges, and Boynton made his third try for a field-goal. The ball, touched by a Wesleyan player while in the air, rolled over the goal line, where Brown recovered it, the touchdown was disallowed, however, because the referee had not seen the play. Play was taken up on the 20-yard line, and the Red and Black kicked after failing to gain through the Williams line. Boynton returned the ball twelve yards to his opponents' 35-yard mark, and following an incomplete pass, Anderson intercepted another attempt. Parmelee recovered a Wesleyan fumble, and Strong, Krieger and Boynton made a first down by rushes through center. Again the opposing line stood firm, however, and Williams lost the ball in the middle of the opponents' territory at the end of the period.

The Last Quarter

Boote, taking K. V. Dixon's place at fullback, kicked after three unsuccessful plays to Boynton, who ran back twenty yards to Wesleyan's 38-yard line. A long pass over the center of the line to Mills netted twenty yards more, but this was lost almost immediately by a fifteen yard penalty. Boynton gained eight yards through the line, and got off a successful forward pass to Dayton on the Red and Black's 6-yard mark; this was declared invalid because another player had touched the ball in the air. Another attempted drop-kick went wild, and Boote punted out of danger. A forward pass, Boynton to Strong, and a fifteen yard end-run by Boynton carried the ball to Wesleyan's 23-yard line. The Red and Black team showed the best football it played during the half at this point; Dayton was thrown for a five yard loss, Austin carried an intercepted forward pass to midfield, and a pass from Boote

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

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FRENCH '17 WRITES OF LIFE IN FRANCE

Y. M. C. A. IS GREAT FORCE

Letters of Young Officer Tell Interesting Happenings of Expeditionary Work

Mrs. W. M. R. French of Williamstown has just received a number of letters from her son, Lieut. Prentiss French '17 of the 102nd Field Artillery which relate graphically the life behind the lines in France. The following are extracts from these letters written at Y. M. C. A. headquarters in France:

(undated)
"You can see that the Y. M. is on the job as usual and they tell me that the large building here is the first one for an American camp. In spite of the size of the place the service last night was so well attended that a large number were unable to get in. Yesterday we moved up here from the boat on foot and settled down. The store is up and the mess runs pretty well, considering that we have just begun and the men say that the food is the best since Bofford (Mass.)

"With our arrival in France I assumed full charge of the mess.

"The New York Herald and the Chicago Tribune get out small foreign editions and we have news such as championship ball games—as soon as it happens. I am enclosing a clipping of yesterday's paper which made me think I wasn't so very far from home after all. (In regard to Capt. and Mrs. Speed.)

"Night before last, Capt. Daniels and the plump Lieut. Thompson and I stepped down town—at least we left the boat and explored the town. I had quite a time piloting them around and helping the Captain buy a wrist watch. Good watches are much cheaper here than in America. I also bought for myself some of the best spiral leggings I ever saw for about one third the prevailing price in the States.

"Yesterday I had occasion to be out in the country and talked to some peasant people in a quaint little farm—not such a small place either because they had several people working for them, including a very amiable and well taken care of Austrian prisoner who saluted punctiliously when he passed me. These people had three sons in the war and when they learned I was an officer they insisted on my accepting some very excellent apples and pears. Besides the Y. M. C. A. here in camp they have headquarters in town where officers may go. It is a former residence of the first class and now makes a very pleasant place for officers to go. It is remarkable what the Y. M. is able to do so far from home and they certainly deserve all the support that is given them and more too. We dropped in at their down town establishment last night and I regaled myself with B. L. T. in the Chicago Tribune."

October 15, 1917.

"All continues well as usual and I can say nothing of military work. One thing however, is that dates on letters are permitted and the discovery of the fact pleases me.

"An amusing incident happened in our kitchen today after lunch. You remember Riley, our red-headed cook? Well, I was in the kitchen when in came the peasant woman who does washing for us, with a young daughter. Riley as usual was very attentive and saw that they had soup and something to eat and what did the good woman do but propose marriage—all this through one of our French Canadian men—of her daughter to Riley! It's a strange land sure enough but mighty interesting.

"Yesterday being Sunday about half the regiment formed up and marched to mass in the cathedral in town. I went myself and wouldn't be surprised if I

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)



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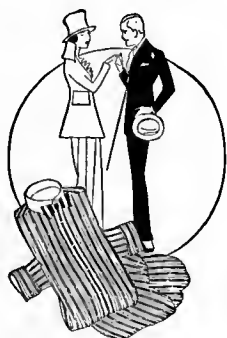
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French '17 Writes of Life in France

(Continued from page 3, col. 4.)
understood more of the Latin and French service than most of the true Catholics.
"Also it being Sunday, the Y. M. C. A. ran a ball game between Battery F and another organization encamped here and Battery F won. Cochran, a professional boxer from our battery, fought to a draw with an engineer yesterday, also under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. They take a very liberal stand over here and I believe it is a good thing.
"I'm having a great time with my French with the mess job and some food to buy. I get errands from everybody."

Varsity Unable to Score on Wesleyan

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)
to Austin put the ball on the 38-yard mark. Berlew, Markthaler and Boote rushed seven yards farther, but Williams forwards broke through and blocked a drop-kick, recovering on the 30-yard line. The last play of the game, a pass from Boynton to Brown, netted forty yards, and play ended with Williams on Wesleyan's 30-yard mark.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Brown	le re Austin
Halsted	lt rt E. E. Dixon, Seeley
Fieser, Stabler	lg rg Sutter
Mills	c c Peck, Gravette
Pinkney	rg lg Froidevaux
Parnelee	rt lt Anderson
Carriek, Bonner	re le Bower
Wright, Boynton	qb qb Keeler
Strong, Stearns	lib rbb Markthaler
Dayton, Boynton	rbb lhb Berlew
Radley, Krieger	fb fb K. V. Dixon, Boote

Score—Williams 0, Wesleyan 0. Referee—Murphy of Brown. Umpire—Luckring of Princeton. Linesman—Heneage of Dartmouth. Time of periods—Two of 15 minutes, two of 12 minutes.

ALUMNI NOTES

'16—E. L. Reed is a member of the Aviation Section of the Marine Corps, and is at present stationed at Mincola, L. I.
'17—J. L. Rogers recently received an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve and is now studying at Annapolis.
'17—Zabriskie has entered the aviation school at Princeton, N. J.
'18—Lieutenant Pierson is an instructor at Camp Austin, Mich.

California, Cornell, Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio State, and Texas have been selected by the war department as the six universities in the country to offer instruction in aviation.

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS 1921 IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

One point was the narrow margin by which the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Seconds defeated the Freshman football team on Weston Field last Saturday. Each team scored a touchdown, but the visitors' goal kick was successful, and the Freshman's kick bounded off the goal post. Purvere, successively halfback and end, played the best game for the visitors, and it was his catch of a long forward pass that gave them their touchdown. Fargo and Hibbard played well for the freshmen.

Springfield kicked off to McLean, who brought the ball back several yards, and after a short gain, Montgomery kicked to the visitors' 10-yard line. The Y. M. C. A. fullback fumbled, but recovered again, and on the next play kicked to his own 15-yard line. Since the freshmen were unable to gain appreciably by line plunging or forward passes, the ball went to Springfield on downs, and the quarter ended with the ball in their possession on the 20-yard line. The second quarter began with a kick to McLean, who carried the kick back twenty yards. Springfield intercepted a forward pass, and attempted another, which was in turn intercepted by Hibbard. McLean tried two more passes, both of which failed, and a third, which was intercepted. Magnanis threw a long forward pass to Purvere, who ran fifty yards through an open field for a touchdown. Hodge kicked the goal. On the kickoff, McLean ran the ball back forty yards. The end of the half came as the freshmen were slowly advancing the ball down the field by line plunges.

During the third quarter the ball changed hands many times on kicks and intercepted forward passes. Hall was substituted for Hibbard. The fourth quarter started with the ball in Springfield's possession on the 40-yard line. Line plunges and a long end run brought the ball to 1921's 35-yard line, where McLean recovered the fullback's fumble, and the freshmen began a steady advance toward the Springfield goal. When they were still 30 yards from the goal-line, Hall made a wide end run, eluded all tacklers, and put the ball over for a touchdown. The kick had to be made from a difficult angle, and the ball bounced off the goal post, just failing to score the tying point.

There was no further opportunity for either side to score, and the game ended as Springfield was lined up on the freshmen's 20-yard line. The line-up follows:

Y. M. C. A. SECONDS	1921
Cooper	le re Coddling
Hodge	lt rt Fargo
Watters	lg rg H. S. Towne
Elbell	c c Smith
Romeo	rg lg Fulle
Cotner	rt lt Phillips
Moench	re le Joslyn
Maguanis	qb qb Frazier

Lalime lib rbb Hibbard
Calock rbb lhb McLean
Franklyn fb fb Montgomery

Substitutions: Springfield, Purvere for Calock, MacKelyy for Purvere, Purvere for Cooper, Cunningham for Romeo; Freshmen, Eaton for Coddling, Hall for Hibbard. Touchdowns, Purvere, Hall. Goal from touchdown, Hodge. Referee, Rudnick. Head linesman, Galagan. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Amherst seniors have voted unanimously to abandon the annual Senior Hop for this year in order to show that the attitude of the class is against unnecessary social activities in these serious times.

If favorable action is taken on two bills now before the state legislature, compulsory vaccination and physical examination as requirements of matriculation are new terrors looming up before prospective University of California freshmen.

Men taking the course in Navigation at Princeton will take a sea trip during the Christmas vacation to get opportunity for practical work. The trip will be made to either Nassau or Key West, and observations will be made from the steamer during the voyage.

Much interest is being aroused at the University of Pennsylvania over plans for a new stadium. It is planned to have it seat 100,000. This would make it the largest in the world for college work. It would seat 31,000 more than the famous Yale bowl.

German Loses Popularity

Enrollment in the German courses at the University of Wisconsin has decreased 42.9 per cent. this year and the number studying French has correspondingly increased 14.2 per cent. The greatest falling off in the German classes is in the elementary courses, where the number of registrations has dropped from 775 last year to 287 this year, a decrease of 62.9 per cent.

Training at Princeton

Plans for military training at Princeton this year embrace a much larger range of the subject than was the case last year. Not only is the scope of the work increased, but all other campus activities will be subordinated to it, in accordance with the wishes of President Hibben. Athletic teams hold practice on three days of the week only, and candidates for varsity honors must take part in the drill.

Williams News Room

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917

NO 55

HOWLAND WRITES OF PARIS EXPERIENCES

DESCRIBES DAILY ROUTINE

**Former Member of 1919 Sends
Word of American Field
Service Work Abroad**

In a recent issue of the *New York Herald*, an article appeared containing extracts from a letter which had been written home by Howland ex-'19, who left college last spring to enter the American Field Service in France. The letter describing his daily routine in Paris just prior to his departure for the front, follows:

"Tuesday night we went down town and had a farewell banquet at a place called 'The Chinese Umbrella', as we heard we were to depart early Wednesday morning. The 'Umbrella' is a good place to eat and fairly reasonable. They also serve American dishes, among them being shortcake, which was pretty fair. While we were eating, five Williams fellows came in and we had a little reunion. They are in the Norton-Harjes service. We went right home after dinner as we had to rise at 6 o'clock the next morning.

"Tuesday morning about two hundred more men arrived. Among them was a fellow named Smith, who is a fraternity brother of mine at Williams. They had quite an exciting trip; met two submarines at the same time. The stern gun shot at one and the bow gun at the other. They claim they sank one. I'd like to have been there as long as they really didn't get hit. I don't think I told you the story one French soldier told us at Bordeaux. He said that a few days before we arrived a wireless apparatus had been discovered at the mouth of the river in the chateau of a prominent business man of Bordeaux, who had lived there about twenty years. It was thought it was the cause of so many ships being sunk off that place, one being sunk a few days before we arrived, with a loss of about 200. I asked if the man had been hung, and he said, 'No, twelve bullets!' I guess you can't beat that for German preparedness.

"Yesterday morning we arose at six and got ready to leave. We were supposed to have time for breakfast but we had to leave without it. We went by trucks to the station, where we embarked on a train for here. We discovered a new kind of car. It is a double-decker, third class one. The lower part has compartments, and the upper part is like ours, only the roof is pretty low. They surely were odd. We arrived at our destination about eleven, and walked about a mile and a half to this place.

"Now I'll try to describe where we are without giving away any military secrets. I don't see that there are any to give, but I guess we're not supposed to give the name of the town. We are about thirty miles from Paris in a northeasterly direction, and about nineteen kilometers from Meaux, a good sized town, which you can find on the map. The station we stopped at is at a small-sized town, and we are about a mile and a half from it. I hear that there is another small town about a half mile to the west of us, which we expect to visit tonight.

"I wish you could see this place as I cannot describe it well enough for you to picture it in your mind. I may try to draw a picture of it. The only buildings here are a grist mill and a couple of houses. We are living on cots on different floors of the mill. Unfortunately Ed and I are on the fourth floor. It is a concrete mill with a courtyard on the east, where we eat. On the other side is a barnyard. We have good cots and the food is all right, but the service is poor. We have to eat on the ground and have it brought

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

COUNCIL DROPS CHARGES

Fraternities to Submit Plans for Changes in System

Discussion concerning four alleged breaches of the interfraternity agreement, occupied the attention of the Interfraternity Council at its last meeting, held Monday evening in Jesup Hall. After the presentation and argument of each of these cases, it was voted that in no case was there sufficient evidence for the conviction of the accused fraternity.

Because it is the opinion of many members of the Interfraternity Council that the present regulations governing the rushing and pledging of freshmen are unsatisfactory, each chapter in College, that so desires, will submit through its representatives suggestions for changes in the system. The next meeting of the Council, at which these plans will be presented, will be held on Monday, November 19, in Jesup Hall.

OCTOBER'S RAINFALL HEAVIEST SINCE 1904

**Average Temperature is Only
1.6 Above That of Coldest
October in Twenty Years**

Observations taken at the College meteorological station during October show that the reviling of the Weather Man was not without cause. Although the high and low temperatures did not nearly approach the extremes for the last twenty years, only once was the average temperature lower during this period.

The thermometer reached its highest point, 67, on October 19, and its lowest, 28, on the twenty-first, twenty-second and twenty-third. Neither of these is at all unusual, as the extremes for the last two decades are 80 and 18 respectively. The average temperature for the month was only 45.8, however; this is much below the normal of 49.6, and only 1.6 above the temperature of the coldest October in 20 years. October, 1907, averaged but 41.2 degrees.

Not since 1904 has there been as much rainfall during October as there was last month. The 1904 record of 6.50 inches has not been nearly approached; however, the 5.05 inches which fell is the largest amount with the one exception of the twenty year period. The normal is only 3.14 inches. There were nine clear days, nine partly cloudy, thirteen cloudy, and twelve on which rain fell. 0.4 of an inch of snow fell during the month, and there was one thunderstorm.

New Instructor in Biology

To fill the vacancy occasioned by the withdrawal from College of Mr. C. S. Hoar, Mr. A. G. Willey has been called as an instructor in biology. Mr. Willey was graduated from Dartmouth with an A. B. degree, and has pursued graduate studies both at Dartmouth and in the biological laboratories at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts, during the past few years. His principal course here will be Biology 5-6.

Withrow to Address Freshmen

Withrow '18, will give the second of the series of talks to freshmen this evening at 7.15 o'clock in Jesup Hall. He will take as his subject: "The Williams Freshman." A large attendance at these conferences is desired, and all freshmen are urged to be present this evening.

Basketball Competition

Twelve sophomores have entered the competition for second assistant manager of basketball. They are: Black, Blanchard, Burwell, Cluett, Dessau, Draper, Henderson, Morris, Papin, Schermerhorn, Sutphen and Wickwire.

60 FIRE-FIGHTERS IN 1917-18 BRIGADE

MOFFAT '18 IN COMMAND

**Bowen, Dunn, Halsted, Sibley
'18 to Captain Four Divisions
of College Property**

Fire Chief Moffat has appointed fifty-five students to serve as lieutenants under himself and his four captains in the Williams Fire Brigade during the ensuing year. It will be the duty of these men to superintend the fighting of any fire that may start at any point on the campus. The territory to be protected from conflagration has been equally apportioned among the four captains—Bowen, Dunn, Halsted, and Sibley '18—who will have first, second, and sub-lieutenants to assist them in taking care of their respective "Divisions".

Appended is a list of the members of the brigade with their ranks, the figures 1, 2, or 3 in parentheses indicating whether a man is first, second, or sub-lieutenant: Chief, Moffat '18; *Division I* under Captain Halsted '18—Section A—Parmelee '18 (1); Delta Upsilon, Hays '18 (2); Phi Gamma Delta, Coles '19 (2); Kappa Alpha, Lohrke '18 (2); Section C—Pinkney '18 (1); Psi Upsilon, Bergen '18 (2); Theta Delta Chi, Scott '18 (2); Sigma Phi, Prescott '19 (2); Greylock Hotel, Keller '18 (1); Jones '19 (2); Williams Hall, E. C. Brown '19 (1); Healy '18 (2); Infirmary, C. Wright '18 (2); Grace Hall, Maier '18 (1); President's House, Schenk '18 (2); *Division II* under Captain Sibley '18—Williams Inn, Cornell '18 (1); G. Morris '20 (2); Griffin Hall, Hopkins Hall, and Chapel, Booth '18 (1); Griffin Hall, Genzmer '18 (2); Hopkins Hall, Morris '19 (2); Chapel, Merselis '19 (2); *Division III* under Captain Bowen '18—Section A—Parmelee '18 (1); St. Anthony Hall, Reboil '19 (2); Phi Sigma Kappa, Withrow '18 (2); Section B—Dayton '18 (1); Zeta Psi, Glenn '18 (2); Alpha Delta Phi, Radley '19 (2); Phi Delta Theta, Jewell '18 (2); Delta Kappa Epsilon, R. H. Smith '19 (2); Chi Psi, McDonald '19 (2); Faculty Club, Powers '19 (2); Morgan Hall, Hoyt '19 (1); Blanchard '20 (2); West College, Wyckoff '19 (1); Wickwire '20 (2); Laboratories, Shepherd '18 (1); Chemistry Lab., Fitch '19 (2); Harden '20 (3); Biology Lab., McConnell '18 (2); Murray '18 (3); Physics Lab., J. M. Foster '20 (2); Dessau '20 (3); Clarke Hall, Boyden '19 (2); Jesup Hall, Jewett '19 (2); *Division IV* under Captain Dunn '18—Goodrich Hall and Gymnasium, Blanchard '18 (2); Quadrangle, Perry '18 (1); Berkshire Hall, England '18 (2); Clarkston '18 (3); Currier Hall, Lansing '18 (2); Finner '20 (3); East College, Carriek '20 (2); Huston '20 (3); Fayerweather Hall, Bakeless '18 (2); Strong '18 (3); Lawrence Hall, Roth '19 (1); Ward '20 (2).

Ex-'18—H. B. Wright has been elected captain of the football team at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Weather Forecast

Thursday fair and continued cold.
Friday, fair.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
7.15 p. m.—1921 Conference. "A Williams Freshman" by Withrow '18. J. H.
8.00 p. m.—Miss Ruth Draper in Thompson Course. J. H.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
2.30 p. m.—Williams-Middlebury football game. W. F.
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Union cross-country meet. Schenectady, N. Y.

CLASS MANAGERS CHOSEN

1918 Class Book Blanks Must be Returned by Nov. 17

Three class basketball managers and a sophomore class debating manager were chosen at meetings of 1919, 1918, and 1920 in Jesup Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and yesterday evenings, respectively. The seniors in addition took action in regard to vacancies on the *Class Book* board, and set November 17 as the date on or before which all blanks must be handed in to members of the board.

Charles Huke Stuart Eaton, 1918, of Yonkers, N. Y., Mitchell Vaughn Charney, 1919, of Goshen, Ind., and Warren Ames Draper, of Duluth, Minn., were elected to manage their class basketball teams during the coming inter-class series. Charilus G. Raphael, of Springfield, Mass., was chosen manager of the sophomore debating team. The seniors voted that the members of the *Class Book* board now in College should be permitted to appoint men to fill vacancies, and Keller '18, editor-in-chief, urged strongly that all co-operate with the board by turning in the blanks on time and lending any other assistance possible.

VARSITY HOLDS LIGHT PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Coach Walker Drills Team in New Plays in Preparation for Middlebury Game

Preparation for the game with Middlebury next Saturday has consisted almost entirely of secret signal practice in the cage. On Monday afternoon after drill the team met in the cage to go over new plays that coach Walker brought up, and Tuesday, after further signal practice in the cage, the team went through the new plays on the field. Yesterday, in a short scrimmage with the scrubs, the varsity tried out the formations they had learned the previous afternoons. Probably coach Walker will hold a hard scrimmage this afternoon to give the team a further opportunity to perfect itself in the execution of the new formations.

The Middlebury team has a rather formidable record behind it. In the second game of its season, on October 6, it defeated Amherst 19-6. The following week at Hanover the Vermonters held the Dartmouth team until the last quarter when Dartmouth substituted a new backfield and, by several forward passes, was able to score a touchdown. The following two weeks, Middlebury played Stevens and Norwich, tying the first and losing the second game through inability to break up forward passing.

Captain Bower at quarterback is the individual star of the visiting eleven and it was due to his work that Middlebury defeated Amherst last month. He has distinguished himself particularly in offensive play, for he is fast and is a very hard line plunger. Anes and Meade at right and left end and Keppler, the 180-pound full back, are the other stars of the Vermont eleven.

21 Survive Cap and Bells Cut

The following men have survived the second cut in the try-outs for *Cap and Bells*: Bergen, England, Fowler, Lansing '18; Finkler, Jewett, MacDonald, Morris, Putnam, Stephenson, Stewart, Waycott '19; Cluett, J. M. Foster, Graves, Grindy, Kimberley, Morris, Olmsted, Oppenheimer, and Ward '20.

The third trials will be held this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock sharp in Jesup Hall. Those who cannot report at this time should see May '18 personally.

Large Bequest to Williams

Richard B. Sewall of Boston has bequeathed \$30,000 to Williams College. Amherst and Worcester Polytechnic are each to receive a like amount, while Yale and Harvard will share between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

RUTH DRAPER HERE IN THOMPSON COURSE

**Popular Impersonator Will
Offer a Varied Program of
Monologues and Sketches**

NOTED ARTISTS SECURED

**Prof. Weston Engages Talented
Performers in Music, Humor,
and Tales from Folk-Lore**

Miss Ruth Draper, one of the most talented monologists and impersonators of the country, will appear in the year's first number of the Thompson Course this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. As one of the most popular of the artists who have come before Williams audiences, Miss Draper makes her third appearance here, with a fresh repertoire of monologues and short sketches.

Miss Draper had no intention of becoming a professional when she began her work as an amateur impersonator in New York some years ago. But the almost unprecedented success with which she met everywhere opened up so promising an opportunity that she started her real career five years ago. After appearing in most of the principal cities of the East, she crossed the ocean in the summer of 1914, and added to her laurels by a series of highly successful London appearances. During this tour she had the distinction of appearing before King George V and Queen Mary, with a number of their court. John Sargent, the eminent artist, delighted with her impersonation of "The Scotch Immigrant Girl", requested a sitting, and made a sketch of the monologist in the costume she used in the performance.

Miss Draper is a staunch defender of the monologue as an element in the development of the English drama, and her own success in this field has had the effect of increasing its vogue to a considerable extent. Her skill in bringing the settings of her reading before the eyes of the audience is especially remarkable. Without the use of properties, she is able to suggest clearly the guests assembled at an English house-party, a board of directors, deep in the business of an important meeting, a group of physicians in a metropolitan hospital, or a recently landed and pathetically bewildered immigrant at Ellis Island. Her inimitable selection "Debutante" is a pleasant remembrance to those who were privileged to hear it at her last appearance here. Miss Draper's whole performance received the heartiest applause, and she responded to many encores.

The students of Williams College will appreciate even more than usual the generosity of Mrs. Thompson in making possible this year that enjoyable and instructive monotony-breaker of the winter months, known as the "Thompson Course". Owing to the press of war conditions, she at first decided to cancel the course this year, but afterwards found it possible to go ahead with the usual program. Under the direction of Professor Weston, a schedule of seven performances has been arranged, and an eighth number is being planned. Nearly all of the performers are making their first appearance in Williamstown, but come with reputations which insure their popularity.

Mr. Arthur Delroy, conducting "a humorous raid upon fakery," will deliver an exposé of so-called psychic "mysteries", which has proved itself popular with many college audiences in the East.

Mr. H. Charles Woods, F. R. G. S., will give his lecture entitled "Life in the Balkan Peninsula", illustrated with maps and lantern slides. Mr. Woods has been a war correspondent for the *London Times*, *Graphic*, and *Daily Express*, and at the beginning of the war was appointed

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 8, 1917 No. 55

"A Scrap of Paper"

The Interfraternity Rushing Agreement has degenerated into a scrap of paper. Charges of violations are rife all over the campus. Several of these were discussed by the Interfraternity Council, and as usual that body decided that none of them comprised an actual violation. Others are being glossed over. The result of it all is that Williams fraternity men are disgusted with the Agreement, distrustful of each other, and totally without faith in each other's honor. Either the whole matter must be cleaned up thoroughly, the guilty punished, and a new and simple agreement drawn up to replace the present one, or the fraternities will admit that they are not capable of maintaining an agreement of honor, and go back to a system in which such principles play no part.

The most notable fault of the Agreement itself is that the fraternities, in drafting it, refused to go absolutely on an honor basis, and attempted to mix rules and honor. They were afraid to trust each other entirely, and in consequence heaped paragraph after paragraph of obscurity together, and called it an Agreement. It is, moreover, too indefinite. It is a maze of details, minutiae, and rules upon which angels fear to tread. One man interprets one part in one way, and another man construes that same paragraph in an entirely different way. A conflict results. If we are to have an honor system at all, it must be one of honor throughout, definite in meaning, and simple in construction.

An integral part of the present agreement is the Interfraternity Council. This body has proved itself year after year to be incompetent, inefficient, and absolutely lacking in courage and spirit. Prejudice and sympathy and a desire to hush everything over and pray for a better spirit next time seem to characterize it annually. It clears up nothing, and gaunt rumor stalks about the campus, ever increasing in ugliness, and ever stirring up more hard feeling between friendly fraternities. Some real, active, aggressive body must be substituted for it, no matter what changes are contemplated for next year. Possibly its powers should be given to alumni or to a body controlled by non-fraternity neutral votes. Certainly it cannot be left as it is now.

Finally, many fraternities will never enter any agreement unless they have some assurance that their interests will be effectively safeguarded in the future. Whether the system practiced here this year was bad or not, it is in force until replaced, and the season just past was conducted under its provisions. Every



LADY MACBETH—Infirm of purpose, give ME the daggers.

fraternity agreed upon its honor to carry out every provision contained therein, and any violation that happened while it was in force must be punished in accordance with those provisions. Some fraternities violated the agreement, some did not. Just because we think that this system is going to be changed is no reason for glossing over this year's faults. If flagrant violations of the spirit or letter of this agreement go unpunished, how can we expect that they will not do so under another agreement? It is, moreover, just as incumbent upon us to inflict punishments for violations as it is for us to avoid violations ourselves. We are bound just as truly.

Until such action is taken we can go no further in the matter. At present it would be no cause for wonder if many fraternities refuse to bind themselves and give their honor to others who seem to have violated honor with impunity, and who may do so again. Unless the Council or the fraternities themselves all set to work to get to the bottom of every rumor, and clear up the whole matter, another honorable agreement is an impossibility.

In the abstract we like to talk about honor. We say that Germany has done a terrible thing. She has forfeited her honor; she has violated treaties, sacred agreements of honor. And we are willing to do anything to make sure that no nation can repeat such action with impunity. But we have little reason to talk of a great nation violating its honor when we find ourselves unable to maintain ours over comparatively insignificant matters, when the ends at stake to move a man to break his word are in no way comparable in size. We appear ridiculous in attempting a comparison. Williams men did not live up to their word of honor this year. Unless the whole matter is cleared up, we cannot expect to bind ourselves in another agreement of any sort in which honor is involved. Every effort, accordingly, should be made to do the right thing this year, and then make it less difficult to do hereafter. We do not want to admit that we have no personal nor fraternity honor. The Record believes that we have, and that we should give it and ourselves a fair chance.

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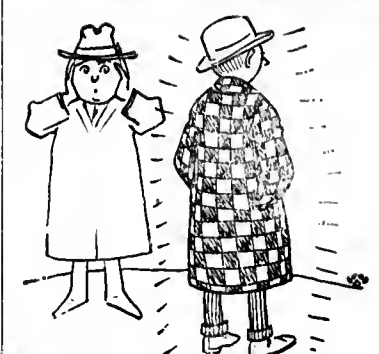
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Howland Writes of Paris Experiences
 (Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
 to us, which is O. K. if there is any when the guy gets to you. The washing and toilet facilities are poor, as you might guess. If I splash myself once a day I consider I've done pretty well. As for brushing my teeth, once a week would probably be good work.
 "The country around here is beautiful. It is hilly, and everything is as green as it possibly could be. This country was fought over in the first year of the war, but you'd never think so to see it. In spots the trees which were hurt by shell-fire, have been cut down, but others have been planted. I heard that there are old French trenches and barb wire entanglements to the west of us, which we expect to visit. There is a road in back of us over which Von Kluck marched toward Paris, and which he retreated over toward Soissons. Nothing was destroyed as he didn't have time. The Marne is near here, but I haven't located it yet. We are about thirty miles from the firing lines.
 "There is a woman next door who sells milk, cheese, bread, butter, and chocolate, so we can get delicacies of a fashion. No butter is served here, which makes me happy—Not. We get war bread here all the time, which is beginning to get tiresome. There are about a hundred fellows here. It is supposed to be an instruction for driving, but they haven't enough cars here. We get up at 6, roll call at 6.30, coffee and bread at 7, drill 8 to 10, lunch 12, drill 4 to 5, dinner 6.30, so we have a lot of time to ourselves. We have to be in bed by 10. We have no guns in the drill, and it is not hard. It's supposed to get us to act soldierly when inspected by officers. The drill sergeant is a nice Frenchman and there is a 'rous-lieutenant' around also. The drill is almost entirely different from the American way, and the commands are in French. I don't know how long we will be here. Maybe not more than a week, maybe longer. We may get a Fiat car instead of a Ford, as our service is taking over the French cars. If we can get a Fiat, two of us are assigned to a car, and we hope to get one for us both."



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Ruth Draper Here in Thompson Course
 (Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
 military and diplomatic correspondent of the *London Evening News*.
 Mr. Arthur Hackett has risen to a high position as a tenor in a very short time, and has recently toured New England with Geraldine Farrar. He will sing in Williamstown on January 10.
 When Mme. Galli Curci was unable to appear at an engagement, the artist chosen to take her place was Miss Lucy Gates, a talented coloratura soprano, who received an ovation which excelled the one accorded to John McCormack the night before. Miss Gates will appear in the fifth number of the Thompson Course.
 Miss Loraine Wyman and Mr. Howard Brockway have taken great pains to unearth and prepare for stage presentation the ballads and folksongs which have been handed down by word of mouth for generations among the mountaineers of "lonest Kentucky". Their work has been highly praised by eminent musicians and critics.
 (Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

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Hundreds are needed by U. S. Signal Corps for service at home and abroad. Candidates for commissions of First Lieutenant in Balloon Division must be between 19 and 30 years of age and have at least a high school education. While undergoing instruction candidates for commissions draw \$100 per month and 60 cents per day for sustenance. The pay of a Lieutenant in the Balloon Division is \$2,000 per annum.

For information on course of training apply to
COLLEGIATE BALLOON SCHOOL, INC.
Rockville, Conn.

Ruth Draper Here in Thompson Course

(Continued from page 3, col. 4.)
The Edith Rubel Trio was described by the *New York Tribune* as showing "a most excellent ensemble, delicacy of interpretation, and sprightliness of spirit that was altogether admirable." Their repertoire includes many smaller instrumental classics of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and folksongs of many nations.

Following is a list of the dates on which these numbers will appear. An eighth number will be announced later. All of these will be given in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

Ruth Draper	Nov. 8
Arthur Delroy	Nov. 22
H. Charles Woods	Dec. 13
Arthur Hackett	Jan. 10
Lucy Gates	Feb. 11
Lorraine Wyman and Howard Brockway	Feb. 28
Edith Rubel Trio	Mar. 11

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity Election: *Delta Psi*—Samborn '21.

Ex-'18—John Stuart is serving as an ensign on the U. S. S. *Chester*.

'19—Wayland has resigned from college to enter military service.

Glenn '18 has issued a call for freshmen mandolin, banjo, violin and guitar players. Try-outs will be held in Jesup Hall tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Ex-'18—Ensign Clapp has received an appointment to Annapolis where he will take a three months' course preparatory to receiving a junior-lieutenancy.

Thirty-eight freshmen reported for their first class basketball practice in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Dunn '18 and Jones '19 will coach the freshmen this fall.

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Williamstown,
Mass.

Williams News Room

NEWSPAPERS
AND
MAGAZINES

J. V. TAVELLI, Spring St.

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COLLEGE men know the niceties of dress—they exemplify clothes refinement as portrayed by Lord Chesterfield who wrote "A man should dress as well, and in the same manner, as the people of sense and fashion of the place where he is; if he dresses more than they, he is a fop; if he dresses less, he is unpardonably negligent; but of the two a young fellow should be rather too much than too little dressed." Young men's Autumn clothes that harmonize with the environment of college life—all sensibly priced.

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A Clean Shave and A Neat Hair Cut

SPRING STREET

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1917

NO. 56

RUTH DRAPER PROVES AS POPULAR AS EVER

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

Versatile Monologist Excels Quality of Former Appearances in Williamstown

Miss Ruth Draper, the talented impersonator, appearing in the first of the Thompson Course entertainments, not only fulfilled, but far surpassed the expectations of a large audience in Jesup Hall last night. This is Miss Draper's third appearance in Williamstown, and since she received a more enthusiastic reception Thursday night than ever before, it would seem that this talented artist has become an established favorite.

Of the eight selections, four had appeared upon the programs of the two previous recitals, but all of them, especially the inimitable "Debutante", Miss Draper rendered with even more subtlety and depth of character insight, if possible, than in her previous performances. This highly enjoyable selection, together with four other entirely humorous sketches, served to place her audience in a pleasant frame of mind and consequently the remaining three portrayals of the serious side of life carried with them conviction and reality in the highest degree.

Miss Draper's versatility is astounding, and even the most casual observer recognizes immediately that the remarkable success of her performances is due almost exclusively to this one attribute. It was difficult to convince one's self that the grandmother in "Three Generations in the Court of Domestic Relations" was one and the same person as the care-free and inane debutante. With the aid simply of a symbolic garment such as a shawl or bonnet, Miss Draper not only presents to her audience an entirely altered material appearance, but also a totally different personality.

So great is Miss Draper's power of interpretation that long before the last number of the performance, when for instance, we see human nature faithfully portrayed in the artful conversation of the hostess in "A Lady Showing Her Garden", we laugh with and not at the characters, for we are sure that we ourselves as well as Miss Draper have observed these self same failings in those about us.

Beginning with "On the Corner of Grand Street", a subtle portrayal of the views of a girl of the Bowery, Miss Draper went to the opposite extreme of social life in the depiction of a most amusing conversation with a modern debutante. Then came a most entertaining sketch of "A Class in Greek Poise", in which four society matrons of rather discouraging avoirdupois perform numerous ludicrous antics in their frenzied endeavors to attain the ideal figure of the famed Greek goddesses. In "Three Generations in the Court of Domestic Relations", the grandmother and her daughter and granddaughter are totally unable to understand each other's point of view, and the pathos of the situation was admirably brought out in Miss Draper's rendition.

"A Lady Showing Her Garden", "On the Porch in a Maine Coast Town", and "A Quiet Morning in Bed" were all entirely humorous selections of the highest type of mockery and satire, and served to form a striking contrast to the last sketch, "A French Peasant".

Although spoken entirely in French, Miss Draper's audience had no difficulty whatsoever in following perfectly every detail of this emotional little drama. It was the story of a young peasant girl who with her little child in her arms, had gone to meet her husband, Antoine, whose regiment was returning from the front. The appeal of this story was all the more forcible since it was a true incident, with-

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

WAR POEM BY ALUMNUS

"Italia", by Rand '12, Appears in "New York Times"

Frank Prentice Rand '12 has recently written a war poem which appeared in the issue of the *New York Times* for November 1.

Mr. Rand is at present a member of the English Department of M. A. C. The poem, which is entitled *Italia*, follows:

And thou, beloved Italia, can it be
That, now thy gallant armies foiled and spent,
Thy tearful land the prey to ravishment,
The hand of ruthless ravage falls on thee?

That savage hordes, with insolence malign,
Would fain resume their fierce, ancestral lust
And trample in the vile and sodden dust
In one mad hour the beauty of thy shrine?

O Rome, our mother, have we broken faith,
Unworthy of the trust we hold so dear,
Grown soft and stupid, sitting in the sun,
That now thy sacred fame must suffer scathe,

While panting voices, fraught with ancient fear,
Pass on the cry of old—"The Hun! the Hun!?"

WITHROW SPEAKS AT FRESHMAN CONFERENCE

G.G.C. Head Urges 1921 to Assume Responsibilities in College Activities

"Don't be a slacker" was the keynote of the address made by Withrow '18 to the first year men at the second freshman conference held Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. Taking "A Williams Freshman" as his subject, Withrow laid special emphasis on the heavy responsibilities and obligations that rest upon the class of 1921 because of the war. There is no place in College at this time for a man who is unwilling to work hard and make the most of his opportunities. Patriotism for the college man of today means thorough preparation on his part to face the gigantic tasks and perplexing problems that will inevitably come in the wake of the World War.

The speaker then went on to point out that the best way for a college man to prepare himself to serve his country is to interest himself in college activities and to work for the further development and betterment of her organizations. It is imperative, he said, that men begin to take part in extra-curriculum activities in their freshman year, so that when the time comes for them to bear their share of life's burdens their powers may have been developed to the maximum point of efficiency. Withrow followed this appeal to the freshmen's sense of duty by warning them against three common mistakes that men just entering upon their college career are prone to make. He advised them not to go out for activities with the idea that it is necessary to reach the sought-for goal in order to derive any benefit from their efforts; for the advantage to be gained by the mere experience of working for the College more than compensates for the failure to accomplish the desired end. Secondly, men should concentrate their efforts in lieu of trying to be a "jack of all trades, master of none". Thirdly, and most important of all, freshmen should preserve their individuality at all costs and avoid becoming "collegiate" in an effort to win popularity. In this connection Withrow admonished the freshmen to choose their friends with care and deliberation, for in the last analysis the friends a man makes at college constitute the most valuable and lasting of all the rich gifts bestowed upon him by his alma mater.

"A Lady Showing Her Garden", "On the Porch in a Maine Coast Town", and "A Quiet Morning in Bed" were all entirely humorous selections of the highest type of mockery and satire, and served to form a striking contrast to the last sketch, "A French Peasant".

Although spoken entirely in French, Miss Draper's audience had no difficulty whatsoever in following perfectly every detail of this emotional little drama. It was the story of a young peasant girl who with her little child in her arms, had gone to meet her husband, Antoine, whose regiment was returning from the front. The appeal of this story was all the more forcible since it was a true incident, with-

A Chance for Tutors

Any student who wishes to tutor in Plane Geometry may secure a position by applying to Mr. Botsford.

AGE LIMIT LOWERED FOR JANUARY CAMPS

THREE MONTHS TAKEN OFF

Schedule of Courses in Military Art Revised for Winter—Begins Monday

Although no official notice has been received as yet at the Military Office here of a change in the minimum age for admission to the third series of Officers' Training Camps, Adjutant General H. P. McCain has announced that the age limit will be changed from 21 years to 20 years and nine months.

Applications must be filed before December 1, but men who are 20 years and nine months of age or over on January 5, 1918, will be eligible for admission. The College's total quota of 40 men will be taken entirely from the R. O. T. C. No one outside the Corps may apply. The military department urges, however, that men apply as soon as possible. Williams alumni who attended the summer camp, or who took the training last spring, will be eligible for application among the college quota.

The Memorandum of Information sent out by the War Department states expressly that members of educational institutions may apply only through the local military headquarters, so that the College Military Office will pass on all applicants. Cadets of the R. O. T. C. who have been absent from drills and lax in their practical and theoretical work, will be seriously handicapped.

Information to date concerning the arrival of Captain Cecil, who has been appointed to take the place of Major Steedman, merely states that he may be expected to arrive the first of the week.

Captain Shepherd has submitted the following winter schedule for the Battalion:

Beginning November 12th the schedule of courses in Military Art will be changed for the Winter period.

Military Art 1-2 will have one lecture each week by Dr. Adriance on Personal Hygiene, Camp Sanitation and First Aid. These lectures will be held in the Biology Laboratory at 11.00 a. m. Mondays. The two drill periods each week will come at 11.00 a. m. Wednesdays and Fridays in the Gymnasium.

Military Art 3-4, Military Art 5-6. On account of the limited indoor space for practical work during the Winter, one of the drill periods during the Winter will be interchanged with one of the class periods of the Spring. This will make three drill periods each week during the Spring for each of these courses, with no class period in Military Art 3-4 and two class periods in Military Art 5-6. During the Winter these courses will have one drill period each week, one and three class periods (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

Weather Forecast

Fair today and probably tomorrow.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

1.30 p. m.—Williams-Union cross-country meet. Schenectady, N. Y.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Middlebury football game. W. F.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. Charles R. Brown, D. D. of Yale University will preach.

11.35 a. m.—Sophomore Bible Study Group. 16 J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Dr. Charles R. Brown before W. C. A. J. H.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

7.30 p. m.—Student Council meeting. 16 J. H.

DEAN BROWN TO PREACH

Popular Speaker Will Conduct Both Sunday Services

The Dean of the Yale Divinity School, Dr. Charles R. Brown, will address both the Sunday Chapel service at 10.35 a. m. and the W. C. A. meeting at 7.30 p. m. tomorrow. Since it has been his regular custom to come here at least once a year, Dean Brown is well known to Williams men and has always been a most popular speaker in Williamstown. Before receiving his appointment as Dean of the Yale Divinity School, he was pastor of the First Congregational church, of Oakland, Cal., for a period of fifteen years. Dr. Brown took a special trip in 1897 through Egypt and Palestine, making a professional study of the country involved in biblical literature. He has conducted special lectures upon this subject at Leland Stanford, Yale, Columbia, and Cornell. Dean Brown is the author of numerous books on religion, among them are *Cap and Gown*, *The Modern Man's Religion*, *The Young Man's Affairs*, and others of the same character.

WILLIAMS HARRIERS RUN AT UNION TODAY

Garnet Team an Unknown Quantity—Squad Practices on Roads in Preparation

In its second contest of the season, the Williams cross-country team will meet Union at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon on the regular Garnet course at Schenectady. The squad left Williamstown at 7.40 o'clock this morning, arriving at Schenectady shortly before noon.

Since the cross-country course at Union follows roads entirely, the practice for the Williams squad during the past week has consisted of road-work, in place of the usual runs over the route of last week's race against R. P. I. On Monday the men covered a distance of three miles, on Tuesday six miles, and on Wednesday four miles. Thursday's work was light, however, including only a half mile run on the track, and there was no practice yesterday. Putnam '19 was unable to make the trip on account of an injured leg and Ewing '20 will take his place. The following men made the trip: Platt, Stewart (captain) '19; Ewing, Fowle, Olsen, Parker, and Perry '20.

The Garnet team is an unknown quantity, as its only other scheduled race, which was to have been run against Springfield Y. M. C. A. College last Saturday, was cancelled. One man, Hance, is a very capable distance man, however, and is expected to make a strong bid for first place. In last year's Williams-Union contest he finished second to Brown ex-'19, outdistancing all other men in the race.

G.G.C. Will Organize

The organization meeting of the Good Government Club will take place on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. At this time, the chairmen of the various committees will explain the work which they are planning to take up this year and the members will be asked to signify which of the committees they wish to join. All men who wish to take an active part in the work of the Good Government Club this year, especially those men who became members as a result of the recent canvass of the College, are urged to attend.

Sophomore Bible Class Begins

Secretary Treman will conduct the first meeting of the Sophomore Bible Class tomorrow morning immediately after Chapel in Room 16, Jesup Hall. There will be six meetings of the course in which the study of one of the Gospels will be taken up. All sophomores are urged to attend.

UNCONQUERED TEAM FACES MIDDLEBURY

Varsity Eleven Has Two More Games in Which to Maintain Record of No Defeats

OPPONENTS ARE STRONG

Both Middlebury and Amherst Have Apparent Advantage in Season's Records

On the eve of the next to the last game of the season, the opportunity of the 1917 football team of going down in history as the first Williams team to go through an entire season without a defeat, has become probable instead of possible. If this hope should materialize, this season will have been the most successful one in all the thirty-seven years of Williams football history. Since football obtained recognition here as a regular varsity sport in 1880 such a record has seldom been even approximated. In 1886 the Purple succeeded in defeating all the teams that opposed it, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell being among the victims, until it was overwhelmed by Yale with a score of 27-0. Again in 1914, after tying Princeton, and defeating all other opponents, the colors were lowered to Dartmouth, 21-3.

The season of 1917 bids fair to eclipse these former records. The fighting ability of the line and the genius of Boynton has enabled the varsity to triumph over every eleven it has met. Wesleyan held the team scoreless, but she was very fortunate to do so. She never had the ball inside Williams' forty yard line, while the Purple advanced almost at will, often made long gains on forward passes, several times had the ball inside Wesleyan's ten yard line, and once made a touchdown which was disallowed because the referee had not seen the play.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

LEADS UNBEATEN TEAM AGAINST MIDDLEBURY



Captain Halsted '18, Who Has Proved Aggressive Mainstay of Varsity Line

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief

EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 10, 1917 No. 56

To complete the regular quota of the business staff of the Record, Monroe Benjamin England 1918, of Pittsfield, Mass., was elected a Circulation Manager at a meeting of the Board Thursday evening in the Press Room, Jesup Hall. With this addition to the staff, the Record will be able to give its subscribers quicker and better service than they have been receiving thus far this year.

A Clear Conscience?

If many fraternity men and the Interfraternity Council feel that the Record was unjustified in the criticisms it made recently of the latter body and of the system upon which it rests, we should like to ask the Council to publish the minutes of its last meeting. If that body feels that its decisions were entirely just and fair, and if the fraternities involved in the cases discussed feel that they did not in any way violate the Agreement, they will certainly not object to a review of the matter before the undergraduate body, the ultimate and best judges of cases of this sort.

Action of this sort presents difficulties, of course. The fraternities that presented the charges may prefer not to have their names published. Some of the individual informants may prefer to have their names withheld. Such details could very easily be omitted, however, and the cases still be presented in sufficiently full form to let everyone understand the situation thoroughly. They can then decide what changes are required, with a clearer and sounder judgment of the affair. Other alleged violations should then be brought up and also made public. It is only by unusual and radical action that any real headway will be made against the existing conditions, and the men in College really come to understand the situation.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,

Sir:

Last year the College Library sent out from Lawrence Hall and the Griffin Hall Reading Room 1,300 overdue notices, and the year before 1,111 were sent from Lawrence Hall alone. Over 600 other loan desk notifications were sent during the two years. The Library has at present no system of fines to offset this expense in postage, printing, etc., as the customary procedure is among libraries. Fines for reserve books kept out overtime, the most serious offence, are heavy when imposed by college libraries. It is not unusual to charge 25c for the first hour, 5c for each succeeding hour, and 50c per day.

The privileges of this library are generous, even excluding the exemption

of fines. Books may be renewed twice, or when needed for a special topic may be kept as long as required. Nevertheless, disregard of the regulations continues, and it is not an unknown occurrence to be obliged to send a student a notice, and often a second one, for book after book.

The postage on cards has now doubled, and in an attempt to cut down the expense on overdue notices and still keep some guardianship over the books, two lines of action suggest themselves to us. We can charge fines, or we can loan books for a longer period (three weeks instead of two) and appeal to students to see that books are returned or renewed before they become overdue. We prefer to try the latter method, though it has drawbacks for both sides. We find that as a general rule, the longer a book is out, the harder it is to get back and the chances of its being lost altogether increase with time. The borrower will suffer in a book that he wants. (We would, however, reserve the right to call in volumes in demand among the new books after they had been out for two weeks.)

We ask the support of the student body in this attempt to cut down the number of notices. While we extend the time, we would ask them to do their "bit" by returning the books when the time is up.
Christine Price, Librarian in Charge.

Unconquered Team Faces Middlebury

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
Five teams east of the Mississippi have a record clean of defeats, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Stevens, Dartmouth, and Williams. Since two of them play each other today, one is almost sure to be eliminated. Thus Williams ought to be one of the three or four undefeated football teams this year.

Middlebury and Amherst are yet to be met, and both teams seem to have the advantage in comparative scores. Middlebury vanquished Amherst 19-7, and Amherst made larger scores over Columbia, Wesleyan, and Union than the Purple was able to obtain. But comparative scores are not always to be depended upon, and no definite statement as to results can be made merely on that basis.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Weston Field, Middlebury and Williams face each other. So far as can be predicted, the odds seem slightly to favor the former. Bower, the Middlebury quarterback, was the man who did most to defeat Amherst. His forward passes are long and accurate, and his generalship is excellent. Keppler, full back, who weighs 190 pounds, gains consistently in line plunges. The ends, Anes and Meade, are fast, and have shown up very well in previous games.

The Williams team has practised only lightly during the past week, for a let-down was necessary, because the men have had to sustain so high a level of training for such a long time. Since Coach Walker seems satisfied that the system of play which has been evolved during the season is adequate to defeat Amherst, most of the time has been spent in getting the plays down to machine-like perfection. Straight football will probably be used throughout today's game.

The teams will line up approximately as follows:

MIDDLEBURY	WILLIAMS
Meade	le re Brown
Myrick	lt rt Halsted
Anderson	lg rg Fieser
Drake	c c Mills
Dixon	rg lg Pinkney
Deufel	rt lt Parmelee
Anes	re le Strong
Bower (captain)	qb qb Boynton
Ross	lhb rhb Stearns
Heath	rhb lhb Dayton
Keppler	fb fb Radley

Amherst Dedicates Library

Amherst College formally accepted the new Converse Memorial Library at the dedication exercises held on the campus last Thursday. This library was presented by Mr. Edmund C. Converse in memory of his brother of the class of 1867. The building is 140 feet in length, 100 feet in width, and was erected at a cost of \$250,000. There is a general reading room, two stories high, and lined to the height of 14 feet with oak paneling and book-cases which have a capacity for 240,000 volumes.

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The Pilgrim Inn
Williamstown,
Mass.

Ruth Draper Proves as Popular as Ever

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
nessed by an American ambulance driver in France. The girl, highly excited, and overjoyed at the prospect of once more greeting her husband safely home, peers down the dusty road and a cry of happiness escapes her as she spies the column in the distance. Soon her husband's regiment arrives and she recognizes many of her husband's comrades. Then, fear suddenly gripping her heart, she exclaims: "Antoine!" A man in the ranks replies: "Mort avec courage dans une charge". The young girl is smitten dumb. She cannot bring herself to believe that Antoine is dead. Finally, when at last she is compelled to recognize the truth, burdened down under an almost unbearable weight of sorrow, gazing toward the streaming tri-color she cries, "Vive la France".

Age Limit Lowered for January Camps

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
respectively, and the additional class period consisting of the course of lectures by Professors Hocking and Smith.

Summary of Winter Schedule
Mil. Art 1-2 Lecture (Hygiene)
Mondays 11.00 Biol. Lab.
Drill
Wednesdays 11.00 Gym.
Fridays 11.00
Mil. Art 3-4 Drill Mondays 4.00
Lecture (Mil. Hist.)
Fridays 7.45 p. m. Jesup Hall

Class Div. I
Tuesdays 11.00
Div. II Chem. Lab.
Tuesdays 1.00
Mil. Art 5-9 Drill Mondays 4.00
Lecture (Mil. Hist.)
Fridays 7.45 p. m. Jesup Hall

Div. I Mondays 3.00
Tuesdays 3.00
Thursdays 10.00
Div. II Tuesdays 9.00
Wednesdays 9.00
Thursdays 2.00

Lectures will be given in Military Art 3-4 and Military Art 5-6 as part of the regular instruction in these courses, beginning November 16th. The general subjects for the remainder of the first semester are "Military Psychology" and "International Relations". Professor Hocking of Harvard University will deliver the first six lectures; Professor T. C. Smith, the following three. There will be required note-taking and other work in connection with these lectures and an examination at the end of the first semester. In the second semester Professor Smith will give nine lectures upon "Military History", chiefly that of the United States. There will be required work including the preparation of a report on a military subject and a final examination.

The provisional list of titles for the lectures is as follows:

Military Psychology and International Relations
Professor Hocking

1. The nature of war; national interests.

2. Militarism.
3. The ethics of waging war.
4. Pacifism.
5. Psychology of the soldier.
6. Psychology of the public.

Professor Smith
7. International law and war.
8. Arbitration.
9. Armaments and preparedness.

Military History
1. Conditions governing warfare, 1860-1900.

2. Military Policy of the United States, 1861-1865.

3. Selected campaigns: Chancellorsville.

4. Selected campaigns: Chickamauga.

5. Selected campaigns: Atlanta.

6. The Prussian system: Gravelotte.

7. The Japanese system: Mukden.

8. Naval operations: the Civil War blockade.

9. Naval operations: the Japanese-Russian war.

Colton '18 has passed his final examinations for admission to the Aviation Section of the U. S. Naval Reserve and is at present awaiting orders to begin training at M. I. T.



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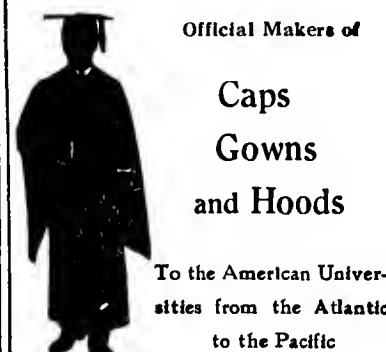
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ALUMNI NOTES

'90—Dr. V. Adriance addressed the Williamstown Board of Trade Wednesday upon his experiences as an army surgeon at Camp Sheridan.

'08—T. Deland Williams, an ensign in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve is at present on a mine sweeper off the coast of France.

'09—Frank Hamilton is acting as an instructor in French at a rest-billet of the American troops near the front.

'10—R. O. Bailey, first Lieutenant U. S. R., is giving a course of lectures on the use and preparation of the gases used in modern warfare.

'12—Roger D. Snow, 1st Lieutenant U. S. R., is stationed at Fort Williams, Cape Elizabeth, Me., in the coast artillery garrison.

'14—C. M. Brown has taken a position with the Curtis Aeroplane Co. of Buffalo, N. Y.

'15—Philips M. Payson recently sailed for Italy with a contingent of Signal Corps men to complete his training in naval aviation. He received his commission as a 1st Lieutenant at M. I. T. on Oct. 1.

'17—N. S. Norton, an ensign in the Naval Reserve Force, has been stationed as junior watch officer on the U. S. Dreadnought North Dakota. He will report for duty November 12.

'17—J. L. Lohrke has passed the entrance examinations for the Aviation Section of the Naval Reserve and is at present taking the ground school course at M. I. T.

'17—G. S. Young is at present working with the Crowninshield Ship-building Co., Fall River.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Yale Drops Hockey

Yale expects to be represented by varsity teams this winter in swimming, wrestling, and tennis, and possibly in basketball. The greater part of the material for these teams now in college is made up of new men on account of the fact that most of last year's varsity athletes are now in the government service. It is practically certain that freshman teams will be formed in all the customary winter sports, and they will have schedules arranged with outside teams.

Dartmouth in Trench Attack

In the double system of trenches, which the Dartmouth regiment has constructed, there was staged last Saturday a realistic sham attack, conducted from one set of the trenches to the other. The actual bayonet charge was preceded by the capture of the enemy's machine gun emplacements by a raiding party, the blowing up of a section of his trenches with mines, and the repulse of a gas attack. In all details the attack was made under conditions as nearly like service conditions as possible.

COLLEGE NOTES

Seymour '20 has resigned from College to enter business in Auburn, N. Y.

Payment for last Sunday's Mechanicsville trip can be obtained on application to the ticket agent at the Williamstown station. No trip will be made this week.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1917

NO. 57

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM VICTOR OVER UNION

HANCE OF GARNET FIRST

Superiority of Williams Due to Better Balanced Squad—Score Close, 26-32

For the fifth time in as many years Williams defeated Union in the annual cross-country race Saturday afternoon on the Union course at Schenectady. Although the score, 26 to 32, is not as overwhelming as on some former occasions, the Purple team nevertheless conclusively proved itself the better balanced aggregation of the two.

Hance of Union was the individual winner of the meet, finishing twenty-five yards ahead of Platt of Williams in the fast time of 22 minutes, 24 seconds. The Garnet runner ran second to H. H. Brown ex-'19, winner of the 1916 N. E. I. C. C. C. meet, in last year's dual meet with Union, and his victory in Saturday's race was no surprise. The fact he was so short a distance ahead of Platt, when compared with the Williams runner's relatively poor finish in former meets in which either Hance or Brown ran, shows a remarkable development in the latter's ability and argues very favorably for his chances in the Intercollegiate at Boston next Saturday. He won the meet against R. P. I. a week ago Saturday in very good time for the five-mile course.

The Union course was less difficult for the varsity team than that at Williamstown, as it was over level roads entirely, and free from mud or turf of any kind. Starting out with two laps of the quarter-mile track at Alexander Field, the runners left the cinders and followed the road for about one and three-quarters miles, then returned over the same path to the finish mark, making the distance just four miles. Stewart and Platt led at the start, making the two circuits in 2 minutes, 30 seconds. Hance allowed them to set the pace for about half the distance, but then took the lead and kept it for the remainder of the race. The other members of the teams strung out in the rear, and at no time threatened the positions of Hance or Platt. Hance was the first to come into the sight of the audience at the finish line, and he breasted the tape a good 25 yards ahead of Platt. McLean, the next Union runner, had broken away from the rest of the bunch, and, passing Stewart, came in third, but not near enough to Platt to endanger his position. Next in order were Stewart and Parker, who finished with Stewart just a stride in the lead of his team-mate, and both well ahead of Streeter of Union. Perry, after running at the heels of Streeter during the entire race, was forced to fall back at the end and came in twenty yards back of him.

According to the system of scoring, the first five men of each team to reach the finish scored numerically in the order in which they crossed the line and the team with the lower score won the meet. The summary, showing the order of finish and the score, follows:

1, Hance (U); 2, Platt (W); 3, McLean (U); 4, Stewart (W); 5, Parker (W); 6, Streeter (U); 7, Perry (W); 8, Olson (W); 9, Fowle (W); 10, McCarty (U); 11, Ewing (W); 12, Lyman (U); 13, Sheldon (U); 14, Donnan (U). Starter and timer, Macomber of Union. Time, 22 min. 24 sec.

Blocks of Tickets for Sale

Any fraternity or person desiring a block of tickets for the Amherst game is requested to see Manager Moffat at the Manager's Office in Jesup Hall in the afternoons after 4.15 o'clock, or Assistant Manager Hegardt at the Gymnasium before that hour, during the coming week.

ATHLETIC TAXES DUE

Rate to Advance to 20% After Saturday, Nov. 17

Mr. E. H. Botisford, graduate treasurer, has announced that the reduction on the athletic tax rate will be withdrawn after Saturday, November 17. At that time the rate will automatically increase from 17% to 20%, and all taxes not paid before then will be assessed at the higher rate.

Over three-quarters of the College body have already availed themselves of the reduced rate, leaving about 100 men to pay up, and all who have not yet done so are urged to attend to the matter immediately. Managership competitors will be given names of those who have not paid on Monday, November 19, with instructions to collect the taxes due. All undergraduates who wish to present claims for exemption must make them in writing before the end of the week.

Reports from the Columbia game at New York and the Wesleyan game at Middletown indicate a falling off of approximately 50% in attendance, and consequently in gate receipts, as compared with the same games last year. On account of these conditions, the Athletic Association will need every dollar of the assessment to carry it through the year without deficit.

POLLARD EX-'18 WRITES FROM FRENCH VILLAGE

Tells of Amusing Incidents in Learning Foreign "Chatter"—Training at British Camp

A rather amusing and interesting letter has been received from Pollard ex-'18, who is at present located in a little French village behind the lines training at a British Army School for American Officers. Pollard left college last year to attend the first Plattsburg Training Camp where he received his commission as a lieutenant.

The letter reads as follows:—"Dear —, Thinking that you might be interested to know what I am doing and how our boys are getting along, I'll endeavor to write under very adverse conditions;—poor light, shivering hands and mingled conversations of French, Hindoo and English.

"We are having a great time learning this musical chatter but it is great fun trying to make yourself understood. When successful both yourself and the person you are imposing on feel like giving a long yell for the team. But it is always amusing and interesting.

"At present I am in a small French village billeted at a very quaint old house with a quaint old lady taking care of us. We sure are having an experience. She is teaching us French and we are reciprocating in English. Poor old lady, I am afraid we impose upon her. Yesterday it was raining very hard and she told us that the proper expression was 'Il pleut beaucoup'. I told her that the English for that was 'It's raining like Hell'. In the forenoon when I returned she greeted me with 'It's raining like Hell' and I almost passed out. Another lad in town knew but one English word—Good—so we taught him 'Damn Good'. Oh it certainly is an edifying crowd.

"There are 20 of us here at a British Army School. When we are through we will be 'Snipers'. It's very interesting work but rather trying at times. We work almost entirely with telescopes both observing and firing, making our eyes very tired. The English officers are a jolly fine lot and perfect gentlemen if there ever were any. They were very much surprised when we arrived without our servants. It is an English custom that every officer must have a servant to aid him. They have provided us with assistants so we don't fare so badly. Another custom that amused us at first was tea at 4.30 o'clock every day, but now we rather like our tea, bread and marmalade."

TENTATIVE CAST IS CHOSEN FOR FARGES

TRIPS BEING SCHEDULED

Majority of Parts Filled by New Material—Rehearsals to Begin Immediately

After five trials held during the past week, Coach Lang has chosen a provisional cast for the two farces which are to be presented by *Cap and Bells*. The two casts are only tentative and are subject to change at a moment's notice in the event of a man's inability to fill the part satisfactorily or becoming ineligible.

The two plays are Arnold Bennett's *A Good Woman* and Phillip Moeller's *Helena's Husband*. Both are under the personal supervision of Mr. Albert Lang, who so successfully coached the *Cap and Bells* productions of *Twelfth Night* and *Green Stockings*. The managers are endeavoring to arrange performances in nearby cities for the first two weeks in December, and inasmuch as five-eighths of the casts are new material, a great deal of time will have to be spent in order to put on the productions at this time.

A final trial for the part of *Tsumu* in *Helena's Husband* will be held at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Grace Hall between Fowler '18, Morris '19, and Ward '20. At the same time the first rehearsal of *A Good Woman* will take place.

The provisional casts follow:
Helena's Husband
Helena Jewett '19
Tsumu Fowler '18, Morris '19, or Ward '20
Menelaus England '18
Analitikos J. M. Foster '20
Paris Finkler '19
A Good Woman
James Brett Putnam '19
Gerald O'Mara Olmsted '20
Rosamund Fife May '18

Dunn and Bangs Win Finals

Dunn '18 and Bangs '19 won the championship in the doubles of the Annual Fall Tennis Tournament, by defeating Glenn '18 and Carson '20, in three out of five sets, 7-9, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. The match was a closely contested one, very long and drawn out, the fifth set being the deciding factor. Owing to the poor condition of the college courts, the match was played at the Taconic Golf Club.

G.G.C. Meeting Postponed

The organization meeting of the Good Government Club, announced in Saturday's *Record* for Monday, has been postponed, and will take place on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. At this time the chairmen of the various committees will explain their particular branch of the work, and the members will be asked to sign up for the committees they wish to join.

Weather Forecast

Fair today and probably tomorrow.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Student Council. J. H.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
4.15 p. m.—Underclass Tug-of-War. Green River.
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Good Government Club. J. H.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
7.30 p. m.—Mass Meeting of College Body. J. H. Auditorium.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
7.30 p. m.—Third Freshman Conference. J. H.
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of candidates for Assistant Manager of Hockey and Swimming. Manager's Office. J. H.

ICY BATH FOR LOSERS

1920 and 1921 Meet in Annual Tug of War Tomorrow

The Underclass Contests Committee has set aside tomorrow afternoon for the annual rope-pulling contest between the freshmen and the sophomores. 1920 and 1921 will congregate in the rear of the gymnasium immediately after classes Tuesday afternoon and should be ready to proceed to the field of battle at 4.15 o'clock. As usual the freshmen will carry the rope down to the river.

The scene of action will be the same as that of last year, on the banks of the Green River about 200 feet below the Main Street bridge. Each class will be divided alphabetically into three divisions and the class winning two out of the three pulls of three minutes each will be declared the winner. Withrow '18 will act as judge of the contest. Halsted '18 has appointed the following six seniors to serve on the Underclass Contests Committee throughout the year, Withrow, chairman, Bowen, Gilman, Lohrke, Scott, and Wright.

DEAN BROWN SPEAKS ON WAR WORK OF Y. M. C. A.

Describes Needs to be Filled by Drive for War Fund of Thirty-Five Million

Before a large audience in Jesup Hall last night, Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, described the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in relation to the army both here and abroad. The talk was given with remarkable directness and simplicity, and held the interest of his audience throughout.

Dr. Brown spoke in behalf of the \$35,000,000 drive for Y. M. C. A. work. At present, he stated, there are 546 huts of this organization and 1986 secretaries distributed in various army units both in the United States and in foreign countries. Of this sum, \$25,000,000 are to be employed in Y. M. C. A. work in this country and \$10,000,000 abroad.

Dr. Brown divided the aid given soldiers by the Y. M. C. A. into four classes; first, physical. It would be difficult, he said, to overestimate the amount of comfort and pleasure which the soldiers derive from this branch of the Association's work. "Every soul that I have ever heard of has the cheerful habit of residing in a body," said Dr. Brown, "and it follows that the more effectually we minister to the wants of the body, the better the soul it will contain." The Y. M. C. A. huts in the various camps throughout the country furnish the soldiers with hot coffee and cocoa, which are doubly appreciated now that cold weather is approaching. Rest rooms are always popular gathering points for men who have been marching through all kinds of inclement weather and whose barracks are anything but inviting.

In the second place the Y. M. C. A. furnishes social entertainment which is absolutely essential to the welfare of a soldier. The chaplains arrange for moving picture entertainments for their regiments, and the Y. M. C. A. tents are the logical places for these performances. Men from the ranks who have more or less dramatic talent organize plays, and these are always given in the tents of this association. Wherever possible the Y. M. C. A. is furnishing a "Hostess House", where relatives and friends of the soldiers can visit them and converse with them in comfortable surroundings.

A large part of the aid given by the Y. M. C. A. is intellectual. The soldiers are supplied with newspapers, magazines and books. Dr. Brown said that a secretary in one of the camps had remarked to him that—"The Y. M. C. A. library was the only one which he knew of where every

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

MIDDLEBURY UNABLE TO CHECK VARSITY

39-7 Victory Over Conquerors of Amherst Keeps Record of Purple Unspotted

BOYNTON AT HIS BEST

Backfield Pounds the Opposing Line to Pieces—Team Plays Best Football of Season

	FIRST HALF	WMS.	MID.
Ground gained on rushes	131 yds.	47	1-2 yds.
Run back of kicks	50 yds.	33	yds.
First downs made	8	2	
Forward passes completed	4	2	
Forward passes incomplete	5	1	
Run back of intercepted forward passes	2 yds.	0	yds.
Ground gained on forward passes	59 yds.	29	yds.
Distance punted	28 yds.	119	yds.
Average distance punted	28 yds.	30	yds.
Penalties inflicted	20 yds.	10	yds.
Ground lost on rushes	6 1-2 yds.	10	yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1	

	SECOND HALF	WMS.	MID.
Ground gained on rushes	141 1-2 yds.	43	1-2 yds.
Run back of kicks	8 yds.	20	yds.
First downs made	11	5	
Forward passes completed	4	3	
Forward passes incomplete	2	3	
Run back of intercepted forward passes	0 yds.	0	yds.
Ground gained on forward passes	58 yds.	59	yds.
Distance punted	30 yds.	20	yds.
Average distance punted	30 yds.	20	yds.
Penalties inflicted	5 yds.	5	yds.
Ground lost on rushes	8 yds.	1-2	yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	

Outplaying its opponents in every department of the game, the varsity football team defeated Middlebury last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by a 39-7 score. A glance at the statistics above shows that Williams rushed the ball 275½ yards, Middlebury 91; Williams made 22 first downs, Middlebury 7; and the varsity gained 117 yards on forward passes to its opponents' 88. Very little can be said of the visiting team, for their line was so weak that the backs could not get started. Bower at left half and quarter was the star of the Middlebury team.

The varsity was particularly strong on the offensive and usually took the ball for a touchdown whenever it came into its hands. The line opened holes through which the backs plunged for long gains; the varsity formations often completely fooled Middlebury; and our backfield had no trouble in gaining four, five, and even fifteen yards by around-end plays or plays through center. Boynton and Strong were the individual stars of the game, the former scoring four of the six touchdowns carrying the ball more than twice as far as any other player, and running off his plays quickly and with good judgment.

Williams 25—Middlebury 0

The initial score came in the first three minutes of play. Boynton kicked off to the 35 yard line, and on the next play threw Bower for a five yard loss. Mills blocked Parker's punt and Parmelee recovered the ball on the 5 yard line. After two unsuccessful attempts to score, Boynton went through right tackle for the touchdown. He failed to kick the goal. A few minutes later, after Parker had returned Boynton's kick-off to the 43 yard line, Williams made the second score. Two gains of 6 and 4 yards by Boynton and Stearns and a forward pass to Brown brought the ball to Middlebury's 11-yard line. After two gains of four yards each by Dayton and Krieger, Boynton took the ball through center for the second score. Mills failed to kick a goal. The quarter ended with the ball on Middlebury's 25 yard line.

Again in the second quarter Williams started off with a touchdown. After a few minutes of play, the ball rested on the opposing 25-yard line. Stearns took the ball 3 yards and Boynton followed with a 15-yard run around right end. A few more short gains were followed by a

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 12, 1917 No. 57

One Week More

Williams men could scarcely refrain from laughing out of sheer delight at the manner in which the varsity eleven played on Saturday afternoon. It was a perfect and powerful fighting machine. Nor did the first team alone show this spirit. It seemed to have infused the whole squad. The long, wearisome hours of effort throughout the fall are bearing fruit which no one can fail to see.

One week of the season remains. But this week is of greater importance than all the rest of this exceptional season. Amherst brings a strong team here for the final contest on Saturday, and against Williams the Amherst teams invariably play "better than they know how". The team will undoubtedly do its best, but to do this the absolute and entire support of the undergraduate body is essential. Organized cheering and singing practices should be held as often as possible this week, particularly since we are so greatly handicapped by the small bleachers. It is more difficult than ever to mass the sound and keep the two ends of the stands in unison. A College meeting, moreover, is to be held Wednesday evening to arouse enthusiasm. Every man should attend. The only requirement for admittance is spirit, enthusiasm, and interest in the team, Williams' representatives against Amherst.

Adaptability

There is no place in the world today for the idler. Every man everywhere has a task to perform, a duty to observe. Some have more pleasant work than others, but each of us fits into this vortex of activity somewhere, and only by doing our utmost to fill the places we fall into can we justify our existence, wherever it may be. Necessity quickly points the way to the required development. It is simply a matter of will as to whether or not we shall follow the directions.

We are at College, whether we like it or not. We may not be able to appreciate the point of view of many older and wiser men who say that we belong here, and here alone. Or if we do understand that point of view, our natural emotions may outvie our careful calculations and keep us constantly restless, distracted, and unhappy. If we insist upon keeping our minds continually on our own personal affairs and the war we are almost sure to get into just such a condition.

For this intellectual disease, the best antidote is activity. And activity is the best preparation for our future tasks. Take hold of the problems and situations as they confront you, adapt yourselves to their needs, and handle them like a ready

and alert man. The perverted idea that the curriculum is so much ugly medicine, a dose to be swallowed as quickly as possible and followed by something more pleasant that will make you forget the taste immediately, has no place at the present time. It is an opportunity, strange as that thought may seem at first, to be grasped and retained. Put life into the extra-curriculum activities, conduct them just as well as you possibly can, whether you sought and wanted their responsibility and demands or not. They have to be carried on now, and you have been chosen to take care of them. Like the war, they come upon us unsought and unwanted, but nevertheless not to be shaken off and evaded. We must adapt ourselves as quickly as possible to the exigencies of the task, and forget about the possibilities of failure.

The world and the nation have had to meet many new situations, and the nations and men who have adapted themselves most readily and effectively have succeeded thus far and will continue to do so. Here in our small and provincial world, we too must train ourselves to meet sudden contingencies. We will meet the needs that present themselves to us, and profit by the experience we gain from having met them. In this way, we shall be fitting ourselves for the stupendous tasks that lie ahead, both in the war and after it.

Dean Brown Speaks on War Work of Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

book was taken out every day, including the dictionary." Lectures are given and classes held in almost every conceivable subject; bands and orchestras are organized from among the men themselves and performances are crowded daily at the Association's tents.

In the fourth place the Y. M. C. A. administers to the soldiers' spiritual wants. The personal relations with the secretaries influence greatly the characters of the men with whom they come in contact; classes for Bible study are conducted, and sermons are given every Sunday by men of all denominations.

In speaking of the campaign to raise \$35,000,000 which was begun simultaneously all over the country yesterday, Dr. Brown described the making of donations in a unique manner. He said, "The money which we donate is in recompense for the invaluable privilege which we possess of sleeping in real beds, eating three square meals a day, and of not being shot at."

In conclusion, Dr. Brown stated that the Young Men's Christian Association is the one tangible connecting link between the soldier at the front and in the training camps, with the home life from which he has been so abruptly removed, and that aiding in preserving intact the bonds which tie the soldier to his home is one of the greatest services which those at home can perform for him.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Columbia Votes for Mitchell

In a straw vote taken to indicate their choice for mayor of New York, the students of Columbia University voted overwhelmingly for Mitchell. Hillquit ran second and Hyland polled only 101 votes out of 1275 cast.

Co-Eds Bashful

A physics instructor at the University of Minnesota has issued the statement that Minnesota co-eds are bashful. He bases his opinion on the fact that women are refraining from taking his courses because they are outnumbered by the men in the classroom.

Demerit System in R.O.T.C.

Announcement has recently been made of a system of demerits which will govern the discipline of the Wesleyan R. O. T. C. Wilful absence from drill counts 20 demerits, from military lecture counts 10. Inattention in ranks is punished by 2 demerits, and for any serious breach of discipline a court martial of cadet officers is called. 200 demerits will expel a man from the military course.

It was announced Wednesday that Colonel Roosevelt would review the Princeton battalion at the University on November 16.

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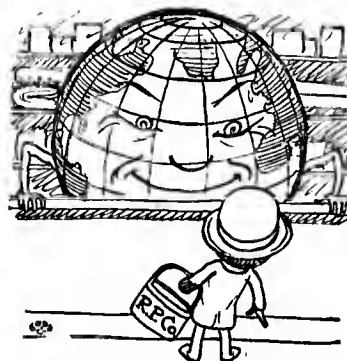
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Middlebury Unable to Check Varsity
 (Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
 forward pass over the goal line to Kingsley. Boynton failed to kick the goal. The ball returned to the middle of the field until the latter half of the period, when Parker, on his own 35-yard line, made a 31-yard punt which Boynton ran back thirty yards through the Middlebury team. A forward pass to Strong for eight yards and a second to Kingsley for twenty-five, brought the ball to the opposing 6-yard line, where Boynton, by a wide end run, scored a touchdown. Strong kicked the goal. The half ended with the ball on Middlebury's 30-yard line.

Middlebury Scores Touchdown
 After the kick-off in the third quarter, Williams steadily rushed the ball to the visitors' 33-yard line. A lateral pass to Krieger, which gained 7 yards, was followed by a long pass to the goal line which was contested by Brown and Murnane. Due to the fact, however, that the Middlebury man caught the ball first, the ball was brought back to the place where his forward progress was stopped. After this Middlebury showed the only real spirit of the contest and took the ball, without a setback, straight down the field, from her own 20 yard line to within six feet of Williams' goal. Here the quarter ended.

In the second play of the fourth quarter, Keppler took the ball through center for a touchdown and kicked the goal. After the kick-off Williams repeated the performance of its opponents and by four forward passes and three or four line plunges took the ball to Middlebury's 1/2 yard line. The third pass, from the 38 to the 15-yard line was not completed, but, because Murnane interfered with Brown, the referee did not call it back. Another pass to Radley took the ball to the two-yard line and Boynton, on the third down, pushed the ball through right tackle for a score. Strong kicked the goal.

In the last few minutes of play, Coach Walker substituted an entirely new team and these men, by straight football, rushed the ball across the visitors' line for the sixth touchdown. In this sixty yard drive, the substitutes showed an excellent brand of football, Wright and Strong playing particularly well.

The line-up and summary follow:
WILLIAMS MIDDLEBURY
 Brown, Spink le re Thomas, Ains
 Halsted, Spoehr lt rt Canty
 Fieser, Quigley lg rg English
 Mills, Wyckoff c c Duke, Bolivar
 Pinkney, Beebe rg lg Breen
 Parmelee, Stabler rt lt Myrick
 Kingsley, Bonner re le Meade
 Boynton, Wright qb qb Parker, Bower
 Stearns, Strong lhb rhb Ross,
 Murnane

Dayton, Collins rhb lhb Bower, Tatro,
 Farnum
 Krieger, Radley fb fb Keppler
 Score—Williams 39, Middlebury 7.
 Touchdowns—Boynton 4, Kingsley,
 Wright, Keppler. Goals from touch-
 downs—Strong 3, Keppler. Referee—
 J. M. Young of Adams. Umpire—
 Keegan of Pittsfield. Head linesman and
 timer—Hogan of Vermont. Time of
 quarters—15 minutes.

Freshman Toque Agency Open
 All applications for the Freshman toque agency should be in the hands of Halsted '18 by Wednesday noon, November 14. Together with a statement of their financial resources, applicants will be required to give reasons why they desire to have the agency.

Call for Hockey Competitors
 All candidates for the second assistant managements of hockey and swimming will meet in the Managers' Office in Jesup Hall next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. At this time, Managers Withrow and Jewell will explain the terms of the competition.

WALDEN THEATRE

MONDAY
 World Brady presents Caryle Blackwell and June Elvidge in
"The Price of Pride"
 Also a 2 Reel O. Henry Story

SPECIAL—TUESDAY—SPECIAL
 Cecil B. De Mille presents Geraldine Farrar in
"Joan The Woman"
 A Big V Comedy

WEDNESDAY
 Fox presents Jane and Katherine Lee in
"The Two Little Imps"
 And A Luke Comedy

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Capital.....\$50,000
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 Usual banking facilities extended.
 Safety deposit boxes for rent.
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in the apartments of college men.

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Deeds for New York, in office

Saturday's Football Scores

At West Point—Army, 28; Carlisle, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 28; Georgetown,

7; At Boston—Pennsylvania, 7; Dart-
mouth, 0.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 13; Washing-
ton and Jefferson, 10.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 42; Bucknell, 0.
At New York—Columbia, 70; Hobart,

0. At New York—N. Y. U. 9; Rhode
Island State, 6.

At State College—Lehigh, 9; Penn
State, 0.

At Worcester—Amherst, 34; Worcester
Tech, 6.

At Boston—Boston College, 34; Holy
Cross, 0.

At Schenectady—Union, 19; R. P. I., 3.
At Buffalo—Hamilton, 7; University of
Buffalo, 0.

At Rochester—Wesleyan, 27; Rochester
6.

At Princeton—Harvard Freshmen, 24;
Princeton Freshmen, 0.

At New Haven—Yale Freshmen, 42;
Phillips Andover, 0.

Mass Meeting Wednesday

With but one more game to win in
order to complete a football season of
unbroken victories there will undoubtedly
be a large and enthusiastic attendance at
the college meeting which is to be held at
7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Jesup
Hall for the purpose of expressing the
complete confidence of the undergraduate
body in Coach Walker and the team.
Coach Walker, Professors Wild and
Maxcy, Captain Halsted, Brown '19 and
the seniors on the team will be the speakers
of the evening. Withrow '18 will say a
few words about the cheering at the game.

COLLEGE NOTES

A meeting of the 1918 Class Book Board
will be held in Jesup Hall immediately
following the college meeting on Wed-
nesday evening, November 14.

Mandolin Club trials will be held in
15 Jesup Hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday
evening for those freshmen who were
unable to be present at last week's try-outs.

'16—The engagement of Miss Cora
Coleman of San Francisco to W. D.
Clark has recently been announced.

Books are not made for furniture, but there
is nothing else that so beautifully furnishes
a house. . . Give us a house furnished with
books rather than furniture.

—HENRY WARD BEECHER

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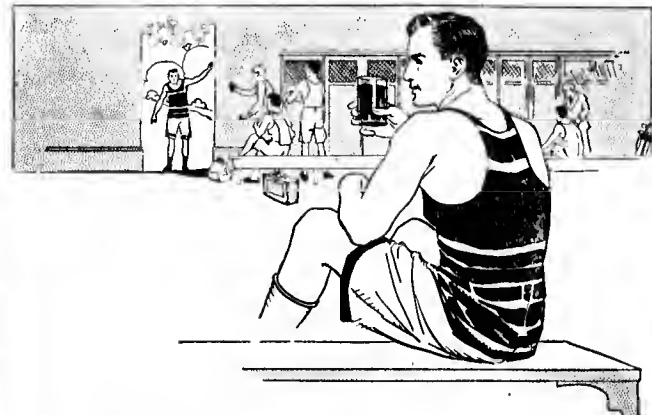
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1917

NO. 58

1920 LOSES TUG-OF-WAR BUT KEEPS DRY

FEW SOPHOMORES BATHE

Superior Numbers of Freshmen Make Victory Easy Matter in Annual Rope Pull

Outnumbered three to two, the members of the sophomore class went down to an ignominious defeat at the hands of the freshmen Tuesday afternoon in the annual Underclass Tug-of-War. It was a hollow victory for the first year men, however, for they were deprived of the joy of seeing their rivals pay the penalty of defeat and dragged in the mire of the Green River. Only three bold and tenacious sophomores, Carson, Finner, and Sedgwick, braved the icy waters of the river, for the rest of their class preferred to throw down the rope without a struggle and remain dry.

The rules governing the contest were the same as last year. Both classes were divided alphabetically into three groups of about 35 men each, the class having two victorious teams winning the contest. Since the sophomores were greatly outnumbered, the committee allowed both classes to take the rope *en masse*. This proved to be an unfortunate step for 1920, for they were greatly outnumbered by the freshman class.

As usual, the two classes assembled behind the gymnasium half an hour late, clad in armor fitted for the occasion, and proceeded to the scene of battle, the pool 200 yards below the Main street bridge. The freshmen, who had charge of the hawser, marched down Main street, turned into Cole avenue, and then across the fields to take up their position on the west bank of the stream where the usual great crowd of spectators, upperclassmen, faculty, and townspeople, old and young, had assembled along the bluff overlooking the historical spot.

Van Hoeson, president of the freshman class, and Clarke '21 waded the stream to carry the rope to the impatient and enthusiastic sophomores. So eager were the two classes for the fray that neither side could be persuaded to relinquish an inch of the coveted rope to give the other side an equal share. In the meantime, Withrow '18, chairman of the Underclass Contest Committee had taken his stand in the middle of the river to act as judge of the contest. When the men on both sides had dug themselves in, and when each class had prepared to pull in unison and with regularity, the pistol shot rang out. Less than a half a minute later the second year men had been forced to give up their places, had seen the futility of further effort, and had dropped the rope. After a lapse of a few minutes, the two classes again lined up for the second pull, which was a repetition of the first, except that a shorter time was required for the sophomores to drop the rope.

Forming into line again, the freshmen started their victorious march back to Jesup Hall. When they reached Cole

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

MILITARY LECTURES OPEN

Trustees Secure Prof. Hocking to Give Public Course

Professor William Ernest Hocking, Ph. D., noted philosopher and teacher, has been secured by the Trustees to lecture on the subject of Military Art. Williams is very fortunate in obtaining Professor Hocking, since he is one of the most distinguished of American philosophers, and has made a special study of the State, and of social psychology in its bearing upon peace and war. Since his lectures will be of general interest to the community, they will be open to the public, and will take the place of the Tuesday Lectures until after Christmas.

Professor Hocking received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1901, studied in Germany during the next two years, and on his return to America, was honored by his Alma Mater with the degree of Ph. D. Since that time he has taught in the Andover Theological Seminary, was for a time Assistant Professor of Philosophy in the University of California, then Assistant Professor and later Professor of Philosophy at Yale, and finally, in 1914, he was called to Harvard as Professor of Philosophy, in which capacity he now serves. Professor Hocking has never relaxed in his studies, and has written many books, including *The Meaning of God and Human Experience*, which has been widely read in philosophical circles.

VARSITY DRILLED FOR CULMINATING CONTEST

Undefeated Williams Team is in Perfect Condition for Amherst Game Saturday

Secret practice is the rule at Weston Field, where Coach Walker is tuning up the varsity for the final game of the year against Amherst Saturday. The last hard work-out will be held this afternoon.

The entire squad is in excellent condition, Boynton and Parmelee having completely recovered from the slight injuries received in last Saturday's game. Judging from comparative scores, Williams has an unusually bright chance for victory. Amherst has won four of the six games played this season, including a 14-6 victory over Columbia. In the first game of the season, Middlebury defeated Amherst by a score of 19-7, and in the third game the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College was victorious by a score of 13-7. Although comparative scores do not furnish very reliable information, yet the Williams victory over Middlebury by a score of 39-7 does not augur very favorably for the chances of the Purple and White.

Captain Bodenorn, and Phillips are the players on the Amherst team whose work this season has been particularly brilliant, Bodenorn taking the positions of quarterback and left half back with equal facility. His style of play is somewhat along the lines of Boynton's, and his whirlwind method was illustrated in the game with Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

WILLIAMS QUOTA TO INCLUDE GRADUATES

NEW ORDERS FOR O. T. C.

War Department Announces Alumni Now in Service May Qualify for Camp

A letter from the Adjutant General of the army, similar to a notice sent to all examining officers for the Third Training Camp, has been received by the College. This letter contains further instructions for the consideration of applications of graduates now in the military service, either enlisted or drafted. These instructions, which came by order of the Secretary of War, are divided into two paragraphs which deal, first with the enlisted men already in service, and second with drafted men not yet called.

Paragraph one states that letters have been received from a member of the examining officers, indicating that they desired to consider the applications of graduates now in military service, either enlisted or drafted. This has been authorized. If the examining officers at Williams select and designate any such men, for attendance the procedure will be as follows:

(A) Such men need not be called for personal or physical examination.

(B) Information should be sent to the Division Commander (in the case of men in the National service and National Army Divisions) or the Commanding General of the Department in which the man is serving (in the case of men in the Regular Army) designating the man to be admitted as a part of the quota from Williams College and requesting that he be ordered to report to the Division training school (if National Guard or drafted) or the proper training school (if in the Regular Army).

Paragraph two indicates the procedure regarding drafted men not yet in service:

(A) A report should be sent to the man's Local Board and to the Adjutant General of the State in which the man registered for the draft, stating that he has been selected to attend the camp.

(B) The same report should be made to the Commanding General of the Department which includes the man's state.

In regard to this notice Acting-President Wild of the College states that the College is trying to get in personal touch with graduates who may be interested in this new opportunity.

Perry Addresses 1921 Tonight

Perry '18, President of the W. C. A., will speak to the freshmen at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall. Taking for his subject, "Opportunities for Service", he will explain some of the opportunities open to freshmen to be of service to college and community.

Weather Forecast

Today fair; tomorrow fair with variable winds.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
4.15 p. m.—Cheering practice. Jesup Hall steps.
7.30 p. m.—1921 Conference. "Opportunities for Service" by Perry '18. J. H.
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of candidates for Assistant Manager of Hockey and Swimming. Manager's Office. J. H.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
5.30 p. m.—Snake Dance and Bonfire. W. F.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
10.30 a. m.—Intercollegiate cross country meet. Franklin Field, Boston.

2.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst football game. W. F.

TROPHY DISPUTE AGAIN

Council Also Taboos Sheepskins for Freshmen

In order to put the awarding of the Trophy of Trophies on as fair a footing as possible, the Student Council expressed its sentiment at the meeting Monday night as being in favor of reaching an agreement before the Amherst game next Saturday. Bakesless '18 read a letter at the meeting which he had received from the Amherst Student Council which stated that the Purple and White had withdrawn from the triangular debate between Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst. As there is no dual debate between Amherst and Williams, this triangular debate counts toward the Trophy of Trophies. In regard to this letter Lohrke '18 moved that debating be continued as a contest for the Trophy, and the team that did not appear should forfeit the points. This was passed.

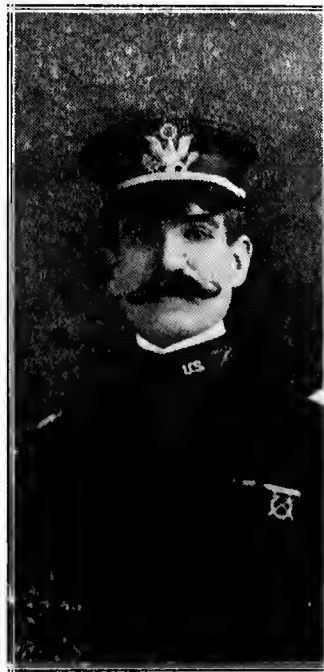
In regard to freshmen wearing sheepskin coats, Keller '18 moved that the rule which was passed by the Council at its first meeting affecting the wearing of such coats be upheld. At this time Chairman Halsted explained that he had authorized Fitzgerald & Co., to sell partially lined sheepskin coats (*without fur or sheepskin collars*) to freshmen.

CAPT. CECIL TAKES CHARGE OF BATTALION

New Military Instructor Arrives in Williamstown and Drills Freshmen

Captain Charles N. Cecil of the Philippine Scouts, who has been ordered by Adjutant General McCain to relieve Major Steedman as Professor of Military Arts and Tactics at Williams, arrived in Williamstown on Monday and will immediately take charge of the Battalion. While Major Steedman is awaiting instructions from the Adjutant General, he will assist his successor in mastering the daily routine. The new head of the Military Arts courses is to be retired from active service on November 25, but will remain here for the rest of the College year.

Captain Cecil will gradually take over all the Military Arts courses which are



CAPTAIN C. N. CECIL

now being conducted by Assistant Professor Shephard. The class schedules, however, will not be changed. Captain Cecil is also the Acting Quartermaster for the Williams R. O. T. C. and is the examining officer for men entering the Third Officers' Training Camp from

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

ENTHUSIASM RIFE FOR AMHERST GAME

Prof. Wild, Dean Maxcy and College Meeting Predict Visitors' Downfall

TO PRACTICE CHEERING

Strength of Varsity Outlined by Coach and Captain—Confidence Shown by All

Enthusiasm far exceeding any shown by the College body at any previous time this year reigned at the College meeting yesterday evening in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. Speeches by Professor Wild, Dean Maxcy, Coach Fred Walker, Captain Halsted, and Brown '19, all forecasting a successful close to the 1917 season in Saturday's game, were received with cheers and tremendous applause.

Withrow '18, acting chairman of the meeting, first called on Professor Wild, who opened his talk with the assertion that there was "enough enthusiasm latent in Williams to drive the Germans from Venice". He continued with reminiscences of the first Williams-Amherst football game, in which the Purple and White was vanquished by the score of 15-2, and of the first Amherst victory, in 1892. Giving a number of very excellent reasons why the Amherst team will be unable to break the Williams winning streak, Professor Wild showed that the situation now needs only this one victory to round out a symmetrical whole. Dean Maxcy, the next speaker, related an anecdote of the proverbial Irishman's idea of a Judgment Day on which both "Amhersts and Williamses" were to appear, and speaking of Amherst as our dearest foe, he said that although the two colleges are known as the keenest rivals of New England, they always stand together in contests with other colleges. Yet it is not our success in football this season, or in other athletics, that the Purple and White envies us most, but it is the fact that Williams has been allotted a quota of 40 candidates for the Third Officers' Training Camp, whereas Amherst has none.

Coach Walker said that he had begun the season with a promise to develop a winning team if it was in his power to do so, and the Amherst game will show that he has kept his promise. The greater part of the credit is due to the members of the squad, who have toiled faithfully through the season, taken their knocks without a murmur, and stood by him through thick and thin. Not of the least importance has been the co-operation of Professor Wild, whose sympathy and moral support have been of great assistance. The men of the team have become as brothers to him, declared the Coach, and his personal interest is tied up in the games just as much as that of any Williams man.

Brown '19, left end on the varsity, spoke of the necessity of cheering by the undergraduates on the side-lines, and said that it is as much the onlooker's duty to help in that manner as it is for the player to do his utmost on the field. Captain Halsted, the last speaker, stated that every senior on the team would play his best game against Amherst, and that Williams will certainly defeat her ancient rival and thereby win the last game of the season and of his college career.

After a short talk by Withrow on the cheering and singing practice to be held at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow at 5.30 p. m., the meeting closed with the singing of *The Mountains*.

Tickets for Game on Sale

Reserved seats, regular tickets, and parking space for the Amherst game Saturday will be on sale at the Manager's Office in Jesup Hall from 7.30 to 9.00 o'clock this evening and Friday evening.

Snake Dance and Bonfire

Cremation of Amherst's Fighting Chance Tomorrow

MASS MEETING AT 5.30 ON WESTON FIELD

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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OLIVER JAMES KELLER, 1918
Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

E. K. Bertine 1918	E. B. Lemmon 1919
E. W. Gilman 1918	W. C. Powell 1919
L. C. Maier 1918	A. E. Symons 1919
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I. G. Hopkins, 1919 Ass't Business Mgr.
M. B. England, 1918 Circulation Mgrs.
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919

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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 15, 1917 No. 58

Conservatism

Certain members of the Faculty speak in scorn of "old, cut-and-dried, stand-pat, conservatives". Yet it would be extremely difficult to find a more conservative body than the Faculty itself. The tug-of-war, for instance, is a contest that occurs only once a year; it is one of the few remnants of our much disputed underclass contests, and is scheduled several weeks ahead of time. Undergraduate sentiment and opinion was entirely disregarded this year, and the class which must necessarily start the contest under a severe handicap, was still further handicapped by Faculty action, largely in consequence of which the contest became a farce. A little consideration, a little tact, and possibly a few concessions once in a very long time—almost too much to ask perhaps—would tend to further friendly relations between the undergraduates and Faculty rather than an enmity which is gradually becoming traditional. This is only one instance of a general policy. The attitude toward half-holidays for Amherst games in sharp contrast to that of the Amherst and Wesleyan Faculties, or any other interruptions of the curriculum, might also be quoted as examples of the same feeling.

Emotionalism

One of the things most disliked by the College man is emotionalism. He detests any sort of emotional appeal. He considers it an insult to his new-found superior intellectual powers and he deliberately determines not to be moved by any emotion. Far be it from us to advocate the free play of emotions ungoverned by the enlightened reason, but we believe that the other extreme is as dangerous as this.

The emotions form as important and necessary a part of man's make-up as does the intellect. Psychologists have proved that the springs of action lie in the emotions. In the ultimate analysis very few actions are based entirely on cold reasoning. The latter is essential in deciding the correct course of action, but the deed itself must be motivated by an emotion. The crises and high lights of a man's career are the times when his noblest emotions are aroused to their fullest extent. The experiences we look back upon with the most pleasure are those which involved some emotion. The intellectual decision either fades from our memory entirely or loses whatever color it ever possessed and becomes a dull olive-drab fact. What man ever did a great, a noble, a generous deed with his emotions unaroused? Cold intellect alone is incapable of producing truly noble

action.

The College man, moreover, cannot escape from emotional appeal, especially in these days, unless he shuts himself up in a veritable monastery of intellectual superiority and aloofness. The very facts of life are loaded, as never before, with emotional appeal which cannot be evaded. These are days when the great emotions of love, sacrifice, and patriotism are being called forth more than ever. A War Office Bulletin or a casualty list is about as plain and unvarnished a statement of facts as could be penned, but the deeds it describes are so charged with high emotion that the appeal is irresistibly felt. A matter-of-fact statement is impossible because the act is so far from being matter-of-fact.

There is, however, a wide difference between false emotion and true emotion. We are just as ready to condemn the former as the most severe intellectualist. The mere tickling of the emotions for the sake of the pleasure derived is far from our ideal. But the College man is much more apt to go to the other extreme, carried off his feet by the glittering fields of the intellect which lie before him, and he ignores the greatest things of life in avoiding all emotion.

"Slacker" is a disagreeable word, but one that has found wide usage. The man who refuses to "do his bit" in military service is a slacker, according to public opinion. But he is not the only one of the type. The man who obstinately avoids any form of emotion or emotional appeal is also a slacker. He is avoiding the greatest facts and the greatest experiences of life, and these it is the College man's solemn duty to meet squarely.

E. T. P.

1920 Loses Tug-of-War But Keeps Dry

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
Avenue and Main Street, the sophomores attempted to take the spoils from the victors. This was as unsuccessful as the tug-of-war, for 1921, to show how unmindful they were of their presumptuous rivals, proceeded to run with the rope up Consumption Hill. At Jesup Hall, both classes cheered each other with enthusiasm and the afternoon's ceremonies were over.



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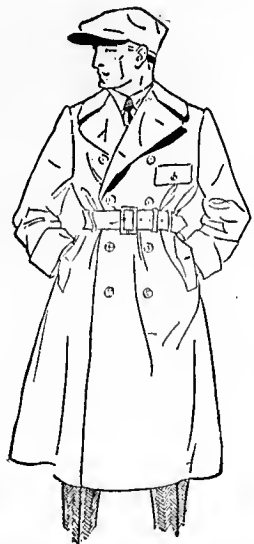
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Varsity Drilled for Culminating Contest

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

tute, when he was able to penetrate the Tech. line almost at will. Phillips, at right half back, plays a fast game, and excels in end runs. The Amherst line has weakened considerably near the end of several of their games this season, and if the Williams team employs the steady driving game next Saturday which it has maintained so far, it is likely that the greater part of the scoring will come in the last quarter.

At 5.30 tomorrow afternoon, after a final light signal drill, the annual snake dance and bonfire will be held, as the last finishing touch to the preparations for the game.

Capt. Cecil Takes Charge of Battalion

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

Williamstown. Recommendations for this camp must come directly from him. As far as the weather permits, the battalion will drill out of doors for the rest of the fall term. A great deal of time is to be devoted to signalling practice during inclement weather, and special attention will also be given to gallery practice with the rifles.

After giving the freshmen a short talk on military obedience, promptness, and courtesy yesterday morning, Captain Cecil put them through a snappy drill. He will conduct all the drills from now on.

Mrs. French to Teach Drawing

All undergraduates who are interested in joining a class in drawing to be conducted by Mrs. French should hand their names to Professor Weston at once. There will be no expense connected with the course except a small cost for materials used in the classes.

Hockey Competitors to Start

Candidates for the assistant manager-ships of hockey and swimming should report at the Manager's Office in Jesup Hall tonight at 7.30 o'clock. Managers Withrow and Jewell will explain the terms of the competition at this time.

COLLEGE NOTES

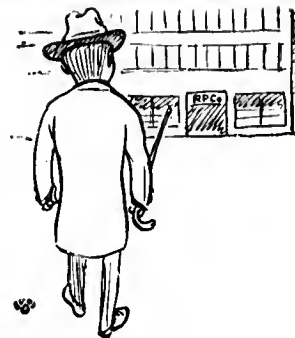
Fraternity election: *Kappa Alpha*—Bullock '21.

As a result of a final trial for the part of *Tsumu* in *Helena's Husband*, Fowler '18 was chosen by Coach Lang.

Ex-'20—H. R. Coan has resigned from the American Field Ambulance Corps and has entered into Y. M. C. A. work "somewhere in France".

Elbridge Adams of New York, who has been in the ambulance service under ex-coach Daly in France, has entered the freshman class.

All underclassmen who intend to try out for the class debating teams, should submit their names to their managers sometime during the coming week; the sophomores to Raphael '20 and the freshmen to Brigham '21.



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F. C. Severance, *Vice-President*

A. E. Evens, *Cashier*

EDITORS APPOINTED

"Class Book" Board Fills Vacancies Caused by War

Editor-in-Chief Keller of the 1918 *Class Book* has announced the election to the board of Edwin Kellogg Bertine, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. as Photograph Editor, and Harold Edgar Hemstreet, of East Orange, N. J., Charles Rufus Scott, of Greenfield, Mass., and Clarence Thorn White, of Buffalo, N. Y. as Associate Editors. These men were chosen to fill the vacancies occasioned by the withdrawal from College of the original members of the board to enter the Service.

The long-established custom of dedicating the Senior Class Book to some member of the Faculty will be broken this year in order that this honor may be conferred upon the members of the board who are now in national service. Partly because of lack of funds and partly for the sake of war-time economy many of the minor features of previous Class Books will be omitted from the 1918 publication, but in the main its make-up will be essentially the same as in the past.

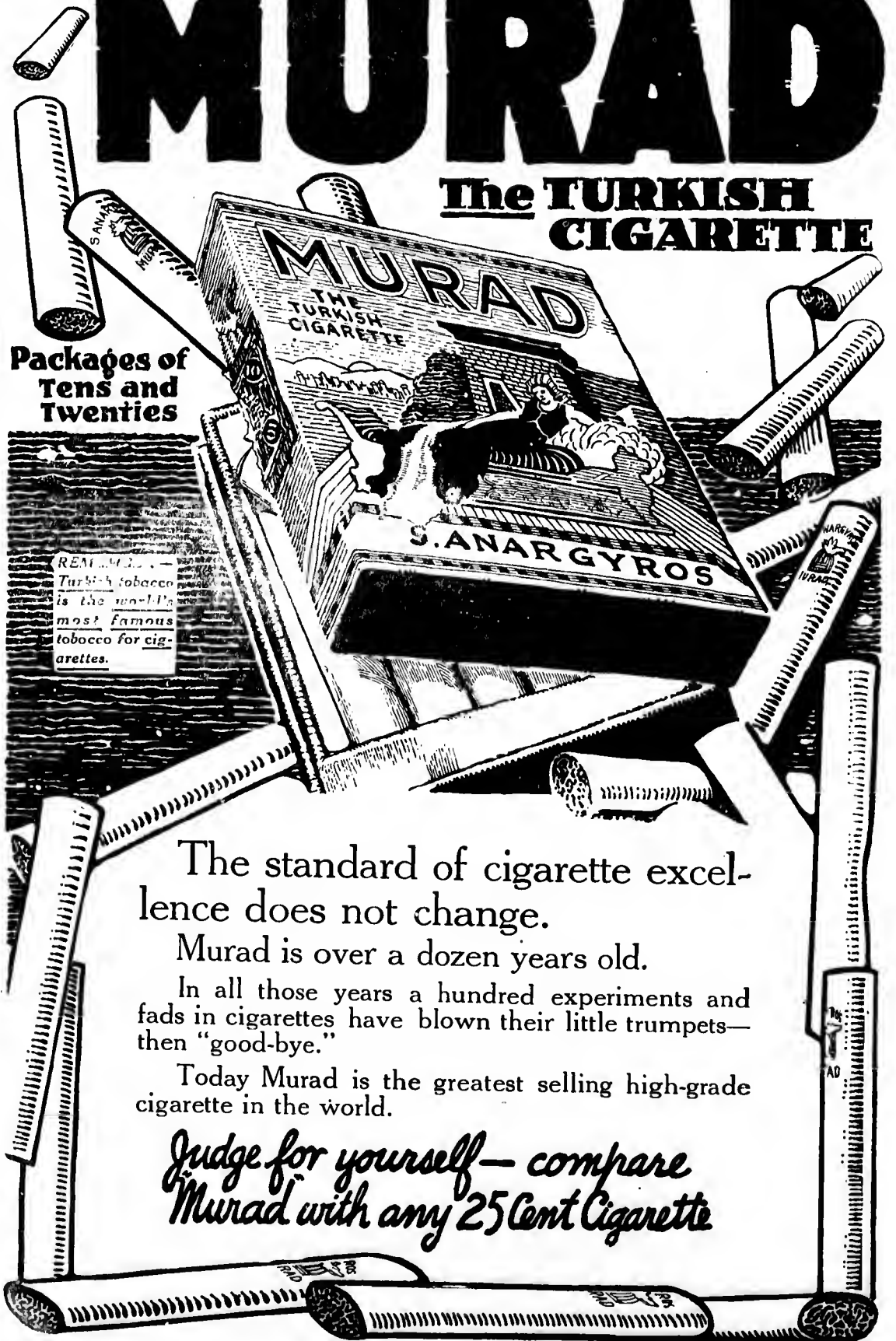
All seniors who have not already done so should obtain blanks from some member of the board, fill them out, and hand them in before Sunday.

Glee Club Begins Work

The first Glee Club rehearsal will be held in the Choir Room in Thompson Chapel at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Since the first concert comes so soon, it is essential that all members of the Club attend.

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Rockville, Conn.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917

NO. 59



THE WILLIAMS SQUAD

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM WILL RUN AT BOSTON

FIVE OPPONENTS ENTERED

Close Contest Expected in Annual New England Inter-collegiate Today

A close contest is expected in the annual New England intercollegiate cross-country run, to be held today over the Franklin Park course, Boston, at 2.30 p. m. Only six of the seventeen colleges holding membership in the association have entered teams, and the Purple runners have an exceptionally fine chance for holding the title which they won last year.

The team entered by M. I. T. is expected to prove a formidable opponent, as it has already succeeded in defeating

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)



BOYNTON, QUARTERBACK

Andover Trustee Will Preach

The Rev. C. F. Carter, pastor of the Immanuel Congregational Church of Hartford, Conn., will occupy the College pulpit at the regular Sunday service tomorrow morning. Dr. Carter graduated from Yale in 1878, and studied for the ministry at the Andover Theological Seminary, of which he has since been made a trustee. He has held several important pastorates, notably at Burlington, Vt., and Lexington, Mass. Dr. Carter preached at Williams two years ago.

At the evening meeting of the W. C. A., Dr. Carter will speak, taking for his subject, "Finding a Master".

PERRY URGES SERVICE IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

President of W. C. A. Speaks on Challenge for Unselfish Work in Community

By way of introduction to his talk on "Opportunities for Service", delivered to the freshmen at the third 1921 conference Thursday evening in Jesup Hall, Perry '18 divided all college men into two general groups having diametrically opposite attitudes toward college life. In the first of these classes he placed the men who do not enter into College activities nor attempt to serve in any way—men who, in short, are nothing but "dead weights" in the community. In contrast to this negative, non-productive type of undergraduate the speaker held up for emulation the useful, hard-working, productive class of students, who give themselves in service to the College chiefly for unselfish motives. It is especially imperative that every man who is just starting out upon his College career should grasp the idea that service is an end in itself and that the aspiration to become a so-called "big man" in College is a sad delusion, or at best only a secondary consideration.

Perry then recommended the Good Government Club and the Williams Christian Association as the two College organizations that are foremost in offering chances for unselfish service. The chief value of these two bodies lies in their power to broaden undergraduates and to overcome their tendency toward "collegiate provincialism" by bringing them into contact with the outside world through useful service in the College community. College men owe it to their country especially at this time to share their rich endowments of learning and culture with their less fortunate fellow-men.

In conclusion Perry pointed out that

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

REVIEWER PRAISES "LITERARY MONTHLY"

BEST TRADITIONS UPHELD

Mr. T. M. Banks Finds Pleasant Reading and Good Writing in October Number

The October number of the *Literary Monthly* is late in reaching its readers, but with October weather still coming our way one can readily fancy the magazine in season. Early or late, its editors have not discarded the excellent tradition of serious literary standards which was

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



CAPTAIN BODENHORN

Weather Forecast

Today fair; tomorrow fair with variable winds.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
2.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst football game. Weston Field.
2.30 p. m.—N. E. I. C. Cross Country Race. Franklin Field, Boston.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. C. F. Carter, D. D., of Hartford, Conn., will preach.
7.30 p. m.—Dr. C. F. Carter before W. C. A. J. H.

WILLIAMS WILL FACE AMHERST TODAY IN CRUCIAL CONTEST OF 1917 SEASON

TEAM'S RECORD OF NO DEFEATS DEPENDS ON OUTCOME

COMPARATIVE SCORES

Amherst 19, Union 6
Williams 13, Union 6
Amherst 14, Columbia 6
Williams 9, Columbia 6
Amherst 14, Wesleyan 9
Williams 0, Wesleyan 0
Amherst 7, Middlebury 19
Williams 39, Middlebury 7

OTHER SCORES TO DATE

Amherst 34, Worcester Tech. 6
Amherst 7, Springfield V. M. C. A. College 13
Williams 20, R. P. I. 0
Williams 14, Cornell 10
Williams 12, Hamilton 0
Williams 107, Opponents 29
Amherst 95, Opponents 59

Battle to Finish Expected in Contest of Old Rivals—Elevens Nearly Equal

Williams will meet Amherst this afternoon on Weston Field in the game that will not only settle the football supremacy of the two colleges for another year, but will decide whether the varsity is to go through the season with a record of no defeats. If the team remains unbeaten, it will be the first time in Williams history that the Purple has had such a successful season.

In the 38 years of recognized football since it started in 1880, only twice has Williams even equalled the present record of winning or tying all games except one. In 1886, Yale alone defeated the varsity, after Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell had been vanquished; and in 1914, it bowed to the Green, after tying Princeton and defeating all other opponents.

The 1917 season opened with a decisive 20-0 victory over R. P. I., followed a week later by a defeat of the fast and much heavier Union team to the tune of 13-6. In the Cornell game, the varsity seemed to be on the verge of the final quarter, when it "came back" and scored two touchdowns, overcoming the Ithacas 14-10. Hamilton, the next victim, was vanquished by a score of 12-0; the Columbia eleven lowered its colors before the varsity's advance, 9-6, in a fast, hard-fought contest. The Wesleyan game two weeks ago resulted in a 0-0 tie, and was undoubtedly the lowest point in the varsity's season. Last Saturday's game against Middlebury, however, showed a complete reversal of form; the visitors were on the defensive at nearly every stage of the game, and lost by the overwhelming score of 39-7.

As far as comparative scores can be trusted, Amherst and Williams seem to be very evenly matched; the Purple and White's season record is not nearly as good, however. She has defeated Union,

(Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

PREVIOUS SCORES

1884—Williams 17, Amherst 2
Williams 11, Amherst 0
1885—Williams 57, Amherst 0
Williams 18, Amherst 15
1886—Williams 30, Amherst 0
Amherst 6, Williams 4
1888—Williams 53, Amherst 0
1889—Williams 6, Amherst 0
Williams 10, Amherst 10
1891—Williams 0, Amherst 0
1892—Amherst 60, Williams 0
1893—Williams 30, Amherst 12
1894—Williams 34, Amherst 10
1895—Amherst 16, Williams 4
1896—Amherst 6, Williams 4
1897—Williams 6, Amherst 6
1898—Amherst 16, Williams 5
1899—Williams 38, Amherst 9
1900—Williams 16, Amherst 5
1901—Williams 21, Amherst 5
1904—Amherst 22, Williams 6
1905—Amherst 17, Williams 0
1906—Williams 0, Amherst 0
1907—Williams 26, Amherst 6
1908—Amherst 4, Williams 0
1909—Williams 17, Amherst 0
1910—Williams 0, Amherst 0
1911—Williams 8, Amherst 0
1912—Amherst 12, Williams 0
1913—Amherst 12, Williams 0
1914—Williams 14, Amherst 6
1915—Amherst 31, Williams 0
1916—Williams 26, Amherst 0
Williams victories since 1884, 17
Amherst victories since 1884, 11
Tie games since 1884, 5
Total number of games since 1884, 33
Total scores of all games since 1884: Williams, 330; Amherst, 285.

CREMATION EXERCISES

College Body Consigns Hopes of Amherst to Flames

About half the College body gathered on Weston Field yesterday afternoon to celebrate the annual bonfire and to express its confidence in the varsity for the last time before its game with Amherst this afternoon. A huge pile of boxes and barrels saturated with oil and tar had been prepared for the occasion, and promptly at 5.30 o'clock it was lighted. An enthusiastic crowd of undergraduates immediately gathered around, and Coach Walker, "Doc" Barrett, and the members of the team were cheered individually and collectively. A snake dance around the fire, accompanied by several College songs, was next in order, and the demonstration concluded with a cheer for Amherst and the singing of *The Mountains*.



BROWN, LEFT END

The Williams Record

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M. Davis 1919	C. L. Ward, Jr. 1920

THEODORE NEVIN BOOTH, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—L. C. Maler

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 17, 1917 No. 59

The Record regrets that in the editorial entitled "Conservatism" which was printed in the last issue, some of our readers were led to believe that we were criticizing lack of consideration of undergraduate sentiment by the Faculty as a body, rather than as individuals. In all dealings between the undergraduates and the Faculty and Administration, as such, we think that the feeling has been unusually pleasant this year. We were referring particularly to an attitude which quite a number of Faculty members have taken as individuals.

Competition for the Hills

"Men who converse only with women are frivolous, effeminate puppies"; a famous author has written, "Men who never converse with them are bears". Those males who dwell in the environs of Williamstown find little but the Purple Hills upon which to lavish affection. Consequently we are in imminent danger of beardom since the Purple Hills are just a bit too cold, too ponderous, and too constant. And so we take every opportunity available to welcome guests who come to save us from ourselves, and the Hills of course. We cannot but rejoice at the presence of the gentler sex, bestowing upon us its ineffable refinement, and teaching us many things outside of the scope of the curriculum.

In the Balance

For a short time this afternoon, war and its many accompanying worries are to be obliterated in Williamstown. Even war must yield the stage at times, and so today a football game takes precedence in the minds of Williams and Amherst men. They forget about the great fighting world, and centre their attentions upon two small, but essentially fighting, teams.

There seems to be little choice between the two teams if judged from comparative scores, weight, experience, or football ability in general. The scores very nearly balance each other; the average weights are almost equal; neither team has had much experience. The plain dogged will to win, the power to fight, is going to determine the final outcome of the game on Weston Field this afternoon.

We make no predictions. Perhaps we have more care for our reputation such as it is than to take such needless risks. But we have seen the spirit of one of the teams that take the field today, and we hope and believe that that team stands absolutely for the spirit of one of the Colleges. We think that that spirit is bound to win once again, to come through the season without a defeat.

We make no predictions. We merely have opinions.

Reviewer Praises "Literary Monthly"

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
set by the founders of the *Monthly*. Perhaps the disturbed condition of our college life that comes from the Great War accounts in some degree for the evidences of haste in the putting together of this October number, but there is pleasant reading, and good writing too, in its pages.

In the leading article, *Ego, Je, and Ich*, the writing is easy rather than good. Who was it that said "easy writing's eurst hard reading"—or words to that effect? The epigram and paradox, those patent tricks of the clever (and the would-be-clever) writer disport themselves in shoals in the rivulet of this little essay, and to an average reader the sense does not always "take care of itself". Moreover, either the printer or the author has need of a dictionary now and then. It might have been used before picking out the phrase "social abnegation".

A *City Garden* is reminiscent of the Poetry Circle which flourished among us *Salomone consule*—and which, by the way, gave us a glimpse into an interesting and measurably significant tendency in modern literary art. Mr. Anderson gives us a picture that has both unity and beauty, and his whole set of irregular verses are worth reading, anyway, for the sake of two toward the end, where "The purple morning glories climb To watch their God, the sun, come up." This is poetry, call the meter what you will.

Mr. Genzmer's essay on Gustav Frensen is creditably done, though now and then his use of words strikes the ear as a bit uncertain. When he speaks of a "delicate" poet he may be justified by the book, but it somehow reminds your Critic of another literary production to which he once listened, wherein Aristotle was described as "the most rounded man of antiquity". But perhaps this is captious criticism.

Mr. Bakeless' *Etude in Morning Light* has some descriptive detail which is studied, but graphic as well. The point of his sketch, however, misses its force for lack of a touch or two more in elaboration. The same writer, whose pen has contributed largely to the best work in the *Monthly* in the last year or two, gives a characteristic disquisition on the Freshmen in the editorial page, with the title "The Comforters of Job, '21".

Two sonnets by Mr. Coles, *Wars Apoclypse* and *Prothanatos*, furnish the only allusion to the world's great struggle that appears in this number of the *Literary Monthly*. Both are thoughtful pieces of work, the second the more successful. Great themes, indeed, are ready to the hand of the novelist, preacher or poet in these most fateful days, and great must be the power of any who speaks as more than "a vagrant voice that whispers and is gone". Mr. Swinerton's account of Thomas Love Peacock, his works and ways, brings to light one of the lesser figures in the great company of English writers in readable fashion. We wonder, do college men read Peacock nowadays? In our part as Critic, it may be permitted to refer to the medical men the question as to whether "dissect" is just the word to apply to the analytical treatment of a "petrified skeleton".

The Mullah Says a Prayer is by all odds the best thing in the number. Mr. Labaree, if we mistake not, comes of a family long engaged in missionary work in the East, and his sketch of the Mullah's hospital experience is vivacious and convincing from beginning to end.

Talcott Miner Banks

ALUMNI NOTES

'15—Mason Turner is a second lieutenant in the 303rd Machine Gun battalion at Camp Devens.

'16—J. A. Conway is preparing for a commission in the U. S. Army Aviation Corps at the school of Military Aeronautics, Cornell University.

'16—G. H. Michler has been advanced to the rank of first lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

'17—B. F. Schaufler is studying for an ensign's commission at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

'17—J. L. Lohrke is an ensign on board the U. S. Dreadnought, *North Dakota*.

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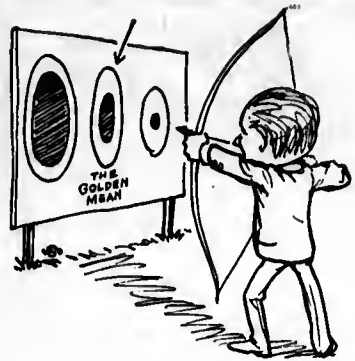
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Eight in Hockey Competition

Eight sophomores have entered the competition for the second assistant managership of hockey and swimming. The men are: Behre, Brigham, Carey, Cutler, Finder, Rudloff, Watson and Whittier '20. Any other men wishing to enter this competition should hand their names immediately to Withrow '18 or Wyman '19.

Glee Club Practice Monday

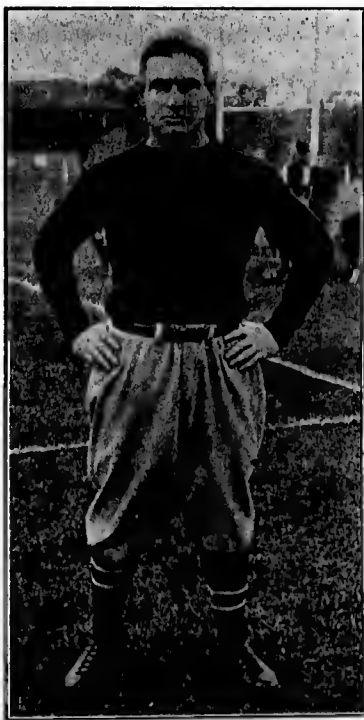
Glee Club rehearsals will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening at 7.25 o'clock, in the Choir room of the Chapel. The second rehearsal will be held on Monday evening.

Williams Will Face Amherst Today

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
Columbia, and Wesleyan, all by larger totals than the Purple was able to run up against them, scoring two touchdowns on the Red and Black as compared to Williams' none. On the other hand, she has been beaten twice, once by Middlebury, which the varsity so easily overcame.
In average weight Amherst has the negligible advantage of one-half pound; the backfield is slightly heavier and the line practically the same. The teams use about the same style of game, both relying on open play more than line-bucks, and on speed more than weight.
Williams has the better of Amherst in individual players, with Halsted, Boynton and Brown as its best. Captain Halsted,

left tackle, has been the mainstay of the line, playing a strong defensive game and always proving of great value to the backs in their plunges through his side of the line on the offense. Boynton, an all-American probability, is one of the stars of the varsity; his line plunges have netted more yards than all the rest of the backfield has gained, his end runs and open field work are always brilliant, his punting and passing steady and straight, and his tackling hard and sure. Brown, left-end, is fast in covering kicks, tackles well, and is an adept at gathering in forward passes. Parmelee, and Mills in the line, and Strong at left halfback have showed up particularly well. For Amherst, Captain Bodenhorn, quarterback and left halfback, has been by far the best player. His runs with the ball nearly always result in substantial gains, his punts have held their own against all opponents, and his defensive game is brilliant. Phillips right halfback, is the only other man whose playing has attracted special attention. His end runs are usually successful, and his speed is always a dangerous factor.
Practice for the varsity during the past week has consisted of hard scrimmages against the second team, ending with a light signal practice yesterday afternoon. Today's line-up will be the same as that which started the game against Middlebury last Saturday, with the possibility of some changes in the backfield. The team is in nearly perfect condition, and Coach Walker and Captain Halsted are confident that the game this afternoon will prove a doubly successful close to a successful season.

Amherst's practice this week has been mostly drill in dummy formation against the scrubs, who were using Williams' open plays. Under the direction of Coach Gettell, a new backfield combination of O'Brien, quarterback, Bodenhorn and Phillips, halfbacks, and Kilby, fullback, which was very successful in last week's game with Worcester Tech. has been tried out. The team has reached its highest point of perfection, and is expected to give the Purple its hardest fight of the season.
A large number of Amherst students in a special train have come to Williamstown for the game, and a special cheering section will be reserved for them in the stands on the Amherst side of the field.



COACH WALKER

Cross-Country Team Will Run at Boston

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
The strong Dartmouth team over the course of today's run. Although only six colleges have so far entered teams, Major Frank H. Briggs, chairman of the advisory board, hopes to hear from Middlebury and Maine. The colleges so far represented are: Williams, M. I. T., Boston College, Holy Cross, Tufts and Bowdoin.

In the intercollegiate run last year Hance, the Union star, finished second to Brown of Williams. In last Saturday's meet with Union, Platt of Williams finished a close second to Hance, who was the first to cross the line. As Platt has shown steady improvement throughout the season, it is probable that he will be well to the fore in Saturday's run.

The entrants follow:
Williams:—Ewing, Fowle, Parker, Perry, Platt, Olsen, Stewart.
M. I. T.:—Barton, Bawden, Carpenter, Dorr, Dyke, Halfacre, Handy, Hanley, Hasard, Hennessy, Herzog, Lavangi, McCarten, McCloskey, Miller, Murray, Rimbach, Stone, Zubiria.
Tufts:—Beaton, Brackett, Cook, Kenny, Leary, Marshall, Merrill, Miles, Nickerson, Rockwell, Saunders, Silverstein, Wallace.
Holy Cross:—Burke, Fleming, Hogan, Lyons, Mahoney, Maher, McKenna, Mullin, Potter, White.
Boston College:—Barry, Cummings, Dolan, Kelly, Hannon, Harrington, Mulligan, Scully, Shea, Simmons.
Bowdoin:—Blanchard, Cleaves, Goodwin, McCarthy, Morse, Warren, Wyman.

Perry Urges Service in College Activities

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)
The College motto, *E Liberalitate E. Williams Armigeri*, and Williams' greatest tradition, the Haystack Monument, both stand supremely for unselfish service. Just as it was a zealous desire to serve his country that prompted Ephraim Williams to found Williams College, so it was a will to serve God that inspired the three students who took refuge from a rain-storm under the famous haystack to establish the first missionary society in America. With such noble traditions behind him, there is no excuse for a Williams man to be deficient in the payment of his debt of service to mankind.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity election: *Delta Psi*—Adams '21.
C. E. Smith '20 has returned to College after a six months' term of enlistment in the American Field Ambulance Service.
Atkinson '18 has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Fire Brigade to have charge of the Beta Theta Pi House.
May '18, president of *Cap and Bells*, will go to New York in the near future to procure costumes and draperies for the two plays to be presented this season.
Brigham, Cummings, Dana, Eaton, Kent, Linderman, Redfield, and Singleton '21 have survived the first trials of the Mandolin Club.
The Williamstown Number of the *Purple Cow* which makes its appearance today is the largest single issue ever published. The board will meet at 7.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall to consider material for the Christmas Number.
'09—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunn of Rochester, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hildreth Marjorie, to William W. Rossiter of New York City.



CAPTAIN HALSTED

Verein Holds First Meeting

The *Deutscher Verein* held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening in the Common Room to discuss plans for the coming season. Clarkson '18 was elected treasurer and Marble '18 corresponding secretary of the society. President Rupert '18 was authorized to act as the delegate of the club at the convention of collegiate German societies to be held at Columbia later in the month. After plans for the annual Christmas celebration had been completed, Genzmer '18 read an essay on Gustav Frenssen, the German novelist.

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WILLIAMS		AMHERST	
Wt.	Player	Position	Player
156	Brown	Left End	Davis
176	Halsted	Right End	Kimball
163	Fieser	Left Tackle	Demarest
156	Mills	Right Tackle	Olsen
167	Pinkney	Center	Reusswig
163	Parmelee	Right Guard	Bliss
156	Kingsley	Left Guard	Davison
165	Boynton	Right End	Bodenhorn
138	Stearns	Quarterback	Phillips
153	Dayton	Left Halfback	Kilby
167	Krieger	Right Halfback	Perry

Average Weight of Williams line, 162 pounds; average weight of Amherst line, 161½ pounds; average weight of Williams backfield, 155½ pounds; average weight of Amherst backfield, 157½ pounds; average weight of Williams eleven 159½ pounds; average weight of Amherst eleven, 160 pounds.

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SOL METZGER UPHOLDS WAR-TIME ATHLETICS

Advocates Continuation of Intercollegiate Contests Because of Military Value

Sol Metzger, the well-known authority on intercollegiate athletics, in discussing the effect of the war on amateur sport, criticizes the Harvard-Princeton-Yale attitude on the ground that athletics contribute very materially to the development of military prowess. He substantiates this assertion by pointing out that more athletes have either enlisted or won commissions in Officers' Training Camps, in proportion, than any other college group, division, club, or class. Below is a comprehensive discussion of the subject in Mr. Metzger's own words.

"There is no stranger contrast, no more interesting situation, in the effect of this war upon amateur sport, than that Harvard, Princeton and Yale do not plan to continue intercollegiate athletics, whereas nearly every other college, even those which abolished them when war came, contemplated going ahead when college reopened.

"Each wants to serve the country first. Harvard, Princeton and Yale do not lack patriotism; neither do Haverford, Purdue and Ypsilanti. Each reasons along different lines and will do so until some unforeseen factor decides the question alike for both.

"The Harvard-Princeton-Yale decision has been due to two influences. First, they have been slowly coming to believe that intercollegiate athletics is not a department of physical training. Second, they are, in a measure, the center of the nation's drive to get college men as reserve officers.

"Prof. George E. Johnson, Harvard, clearly outlined the first of these influences last winter in his address, 'A Defense of Intercollegiate Athletics.' He said in part:

"The undergraduate has never been interested in intercollegiate athletics as physical training, nor have the alumni, nor the general public. Intercollegiate athletics originated as, and have continued as, an expression of loyalty, an endeavor to maintain and to exalt the dignity and honor of the college in those things which youth is most interested. Intercollegiate athletics . . . are a social, a spiritual expression. . . . It is because intercollegiate athletics express the very soul of youth and express his

love and loyalty to his college, while presidents and professors have regarded them as only existing for physical training, that so many grave faults have attended them.'

"When the drive was made at each for reserve officers, intensive military training and patriotism supplanted both intercollegiate and intramural sport and college loyalty. If this had not been so, if America had not been placed above alma mater, if the eagle had not been adopted as a symbolism in place of the Yale bulldog, or the Princeton tiger, or whatever beast or bird it is which is the emblem of the athletic spirit of Harvard, German kultur would soon have had our 'goat'.

"But the first great drive for officers is a thing of the past and the colleges are to remain open and continue along normal lines. The government has requested this. Intercollegiate athletics, you say, are a part, a normal part, of college life. Unquestionably more athletes have enlisted in proportion than any other college group, division, club or class. Why then do not Harvard, Princeton and Yale take them up again? Are they afraid to lose games?

"In June I was at Princeton. The students were in khaki—those that were left of them. Some 700 had already joined the colors. They drilled that afternoon, as they did most every day. They had been in their trenches—actual replicas—and at four we sat about a great table at an inn. On the walls hung framed photographs of Princeton's great athletes, her great teams, but the talk was all of war. At last—and it was the first time I ever had to do it in a college crowd—I got them on the subject of intercollegiate sport. A fine, big fellow, who had been playing his own accompaniments on a ukelele, caught the drift of it, stopped, leaned forward and said:

"There won't be any football here this fall. The fellows won't play. They couldn't get their minds on it. Imagine lining up against the Elis with (and he rolled off the list of varsity players who had enlisted) 'over there'. I'd be ashamed to play. It would be bad taste, to say the least."

"They went back to their singing, their talk of war, their joking about the dangers of the various services they had elected. 'Who was that fellow?' I asked one of them. 'Oh! don't you know?' he said. 'He's Latrobe, played tackle last fall.'

"And Latrobe had summed it up, given me what I was seeking in his earnest, patriotic way. At last I had the feeling of the three colleges on the matter of intercollegiate sport during war.

"What I have found at Harvard, Princeton and Yale and set down above is impressive but the other side of the question strikes one with a true ring when the story is told by one whose motives cannot be questioned, whose patriotism is beyond reproach.

"He is none other than Dr. Ellery C. Huntington, of Colgate, father of one of the greatest quarterbacks of all football, a boy who quietly laid aside a splendid salary as coach of his own college team to enter the R. O. T. C. The Colgate squad is like the Harvard squad, it exists no more. All of the players have gone into the service. Yet Dr. Huntington, with his two boys, at Fort Niagara, believes intercollegiate athletics should be carried on during war. In the next article the reasons given me by Dr. Huntington and others for the continuance of intercollegiate athletics will be dealt with in these columns. They will tell how intercollegiate sport will aid the country."

Powers '19, manager of the 1919 *Gul*, has awarded the contract for printing to the Eagle Printing Company of Pittsfield, and the engraving contract to the Electric City Engraving Company of Buffalo.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1917

No. 60

M. I. T. WINS ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

VARSITY FINISHES THIRD

Bowdoin is Dark Horse, Taking Second Place and Defeating Both Williams and Tufts

Massachusetts Institute of Technology won the annual New England Inter-collegiate cross-country race over the Franklin Park course at Boston Saturday afternoon with a score of 32. Bowdoin sprung a surprise by coming in second with a total of 40, thereby defeating Williams and Tufts, third and fourth with 66 and 105 respectively. Goodwin of Bowdoin was individual winner of the meet, covering the five mile course in 20 minutes, 8 seconds.

Parker of Williams came in in sixth position, with his teammate Platt eleventh. The other scoring members of the Purple team finished later in the meet, all ahead of the twentieth man, but too late to give Williams a chance at winning the meet. The team, mostly composed of green men, was outclassed by the more experienced squads from M. I. T. and Bowdoin, and never came within striking distance of first place.

Only five colleges, Williams, M. I. T., Bowdoin, Tufts, and Boston College, sent teams to the start, and the last named did not finish, as less than the required five men breasted the tape. Holy Cross, the sixth entrant, was forced to withdraw late Saturday morning, because of ineligibility of five members of the team and an injury to another. This left only 34 men, the smallest number in years, to start the race.

From the start it was evident that the race for first place was between M. I. T. and Bowdoin; at no time did the other teams threaten to take first place. At the end of the first half mile Herzog of Tech was leading, with Goodwin trailing at his heels, and the rest of the runners in a bunch behind them. This position did not change till the runners reached the two and a half mile mark, when Goodwin went into first place, with Shea of Boston College second; McCarten (M. I. T.) third; Herzog fourth; Parker (W) fifth; Dorr (M. I. T.) sixth; Blanchard (B) seventh; Hannon (B. C.) eighth; Stewart (W) ninth; and Wyman (B) tenth. At the three and a half mile post Goodwin began to increase his lead gradually until he was fifty yards ahead of the second man and running strongly.

Going over the last mile it was a question whether Tech or Bowdoin would win. When Goodwin appeared at the head of the stretch he was nearly 100 yards ahead of the second man, Halfacre of Tech. Cleaves (B) was third, McCarten (M. I. T.) fourth, Herzog (M. I. T.) fifth, and Parker (W) sixth. Then came two more Bowdoin runners and a Tech man. These men finished in the order named, giving Bowdoin and Tech each four of the five scoring men, with Bowdoin in the lead, 19 to 20. Owens of Tech won the meet for his team by coming in twelfth; the next Bowdoin runner was in twenty-first position. Williams took third place easily, with its scoring men all crossing the line ahead of the second Tufts runner.

The summary following gives the first five men of each college with their rank at the finish:

M. I. T.—Halfacre second; McCarten fourth; Herzog fifth; Dorr ninth; Owens twelfth.

Bowdoin—Goodwin first; Cleaves third; Blanchard seventh; Wyman eighth; Warren twenty-first.

Williams—Parker sixth; Platt eleventh; Stewart fifteenth; Olson sixteenth; Perry eighteenth.

Tufts—Merrill fourteenth; Saunders nineteenth; Wallace twenty-second; Kenny twenty-third; Brackett twenty-seventh.

GOOD ISSUE OF "COW"

Originality Marks Best Effort of Present Board

The "Williamstown Number" of the *Purple Cow*, which appeared Saturday at the Amherst Game, is well representative of its title and worthy to be put before the eyes of such a large number of guests as were in town Saturday. In short it may well be termed as the best "Cow" that the present board has produced.

The frontispiece, designed by Penfield '19, is a pleasant continuation of novel covers. An unusual number of full page illustrations by Pollard and ReQna '20, together with many smaller drawings by Coles '19, Draper '20, and Wasson '21 are the features of the issue. A remarkably large scattering of jokes give it plenty of life, while the longer original witticisms of Bakeless '18 deserve a great deal of favorable comment.

This month's "Famous Collegians" by Coles '19 are strikingly original and continue to keep up the past good standard which he set last year when first a research was made in this fertile field. Lesson two in "How to be a Humorist" shows results of considerable wide reading, and such "short stories" as "Faithful though Frantic", "Williamstown Under the Prussian Eagle", "Straight from the Front" and others make the issue "snappy" and give it a professional atmosphere. Taken all in all, the number is most original.

MAN'S WORTH FOUND BY CONTACT WITH MASTER

Dr. Carter Emphasizes Effect of Superior Mind in One's Life in Talk to W.C.A.

"The measure of our spiritual growth is the degree in which we consider Jesus Christ as our master" was the keynote of the talk delivered last evening by the Rev. C. F. Carter at the regular Sunday evening meeting of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall. Dr. Carter emphasized the fact that the inspiration of our lives comes from the recognition of a master and that we cannot attach ourselves to a better master than Christ.

By way of introduction to his address, "Finding a Master", Dr. Carter took the example of a dog's coming under discipline as an illustration of the dominance of a superior will. He learned a will superior to his own and became subject to the will of a master. The dog who had in the beginning been a yelping and playful puppy became of some intrinsic value on account of his obedience to the power of a stronger will.

"We find the real value of our lives by becoming subject to a will and intelligence higher than our own", said Dr. Carter. We find this fact illustrated in all the spheres of life; such as in the attaching of an apprentice to a master of the trade, in order that the latter may transform his intelligence to the former.

When Dana took over the editorship of the *New York Sun*, many struggling journalists from all over the country flocked to him, seeking positions under the master editor in the hope of attaining excellence by contact alone. To further illustrate this thought, the speaker took Beethoven as an example in the line of music. "A man's real worth is found by contact with a purer and far superior mind". Taking the truth of this statement for granted, it is only natural that we should turn to Jesus Christ, the outstanding figure of history, for a real master. By a close contact with the Son we merely become more intimate with the Father, inasmuch as Christ explained his life as "the secret of sonship". The thing to be sought after in life, then, is greater and more continuous familiarity with the one supreme Master.

AMUSING INCIDENTS RELATED BY SHRIVER IN ARTILLERY SCHOOL

Experiences of Americans in France Have Their Bright and Interesting Sides

A letter recently received from Alfred Shriver '15, second lieutenant, U. S. A., by relatives in this country tell of several amusing incidents in French country life and furnish an interesting view of the sunny side of the American soldier's experiences. Shriver, who obtained his commission at the first Officers' Training Camp, is now in the Field Artillery School of Instruction with the American Expeditionary Force in France. In his letter he speaks of Andrew H. Cochran '17, first lieutenant, U. S. A., who also was commissioned after the first camp, and is now in the same artillery school with Shriver. Extracts from the letter follow:

"Another bicycle ride a few days ago, and Cochran and I struck a beautiful day for it. We saw a very beautiful old chateau with very large grounds—all contained in an enormous wall built on the side of a lovely little valley and a little stream. . . . On the way back we stopped in at a little cafe and found there three American officers who were going to have dinner. There were two old French women who ran the cafe and one of them was seated off in one corner picking the chicken these men were to have for dinner. One of the officers apparently had eaten somewhere in France roast chicken where the entrails were not taken out—so he marched over to the old woman and tried to tell her in his broken French to be sure and do this. "Couper" was the nearest word he could think of, so by a liberal use of signs he got part of the idea across, but unfortunately the French woman thought he meant to cut up the chicken and then roast it. She shook her head dubiously and declared that "c' n'est pas possible." We tried to straighten her out—with only fair success, and finally she laid her hand on the officer's shoulder and said firmly: "Monsieur, je vais cuire le poulet comme l'habitude," and marched off with it. Unfortunately we didn't stay to see how the chicken came on the table, but I am willing to bet that it was good, for the French certainly are good cooks. I took a picture of the two women and of course the chicken clasped firmly in one of their hands, but as I think that I got mixed on the bulb lever and pressed it twice rather than once, as should have been done, I am afraid that the result will not be as good a portrait as might be wished for.

"Also on the same day, the chain having become loose on Cochran's bicycle, we stopped at a little hamlet to borrow "un clef Anglais" which is a monkey wrench. In our best French we asked the owner of the store if he had one he could lend us and were greeted by the statement that he did not speak French! After trying the next house we got the wrench and discovered that the first man was a Belgian—a refugee, I believe, though I (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Fair and colder today; strong west and northwest winds; tomorrow fair.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
7.30 p. m.—Interfraternity Council Meeting. Jesup Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8.00 p. m.—"The Y. M. C. A. in the War" by Ex-President Taft. Grace Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22
8.00 p. m.—Arthur Delroy in the Thompson Course. Jesup Hall.

CHAIRMEN NAMED

G. G. C. Committees to Organize and Begin Work at Once

In order that the work of the Good Government Club may start immediately, the committee chairmen have been appointed and their committees will be chosen as soon as possible. An organization meeting was held last week at which the names of those men interested in this kind of work and also their preference of committees were submitted to Vice-President Blanchard '18.

The list of the committee chairmen follows:

Big Brother	Wyckoff '19
College Publicity	Webb '19
Home Service	Kepner '19
Membership	R. H. Smith '19
Naturalization	Parker '19
Press	Charnley '19
School Speaker	Bernard '19

Anyone who is interested in the G. G. C. and who was not present at the Organization Meeting last week should hand his name to Blanchard '18 immediately if he wishes to be placed upon a committee.

NEWSPAPERS PRAISE SUCCESSFUL VARSITY

Coach Walker and Boynton Get Largest Share of Credit— Physical Condition Good

Newspaper comment on Saturday's game with Amherst, on Coach Walker's system, and on Boynton's brilliant playing is particularly favorable. All agree that the Williams quarterback was chiefly responsible for the victory and for the most successful season in Williams football history, and think him the greatest "find" of the year in the East. Coach Walker's development of a winning team out of a quantity of green material and the excellent physical condition of the Purple team come in for a full share of the praise. Extracts from yesterday's *Springfield Republican* and *New York World*, both of which contained long articles on the Williams-Amherst game, follow.

The *World*, which had a special reporter in Williamstown to cover the game, says that "the Williams quarterback scored all three touchdowns for his team and was responsible for almost all the gains made by Williams. For a time it looked as if the much-heralded Boynton was a myth. But the Amherst team, backed up by the entire student body, was soon to learn to its sad disappointment the worth of the Texan.

"With the beginning of the second half Boynton got started and came through the game as expected, playing up to true form. Carrying the ball in at least eight of the ten plays, he was dropped for a loss only once. He tore off runs of 20, 30, and 46 yards, and most of the time he did not get started down the field until three Amherst men had tackled him to find to their dismay that he was to be brought to earth only by a sensational tackling. His average runs were well over ten yards, and he ripped off at least eight of these.

"The forward passing game of Williams worked havoc with the visitors. Boynton shot the ball down the field with the accuracy of a marksman with Brown, the victors' left end, as his target on most passes.

"The Williams shift plays bewildered the Amherst defense. The winners tried all sorts of formations, pulling the entire line back and then having them spread right across the field with Boynton always in the position to receive the pass and never failing to make his distance."

The *Republican* gives a great deal of credit to Coach Walker. It says, in part: "The victory over Amherst is a triumph for Coach Fred Walker's system of strict secrecy of practice and keeping his men in the pink of condition, but (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

EX-PRES. TAFT WILL LECTURE WEDNESDAY

Former Chief Executive to Speak in Campaign for Red Triangle Work

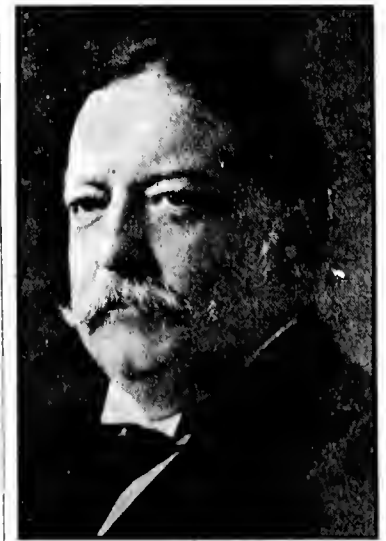
35 MILLION TO BE RAISED

Speech Marks Opening of Two Day Campaign in College for Y. M. C. A. Funds

Ex-President William Howard Taft will inaugurate the "Students' Friendship Fund Campaign" in Williams College by an address on "The Y. M. C. A. in the War" Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in Grace Hall. Mr. Taft is the head of the New England Division of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., which has been carrying on a campaign throughout the country to raise \$35,000,000 for the continuation of the Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers of the American and European armies in both this continent and Europe. The National War Work Council, which consists of 200 of the most prominent citizens of the country, has been organized to help direct the physical, educational, social, and religious activities among the enlisted men of the Allies, and chiefly among our own troops.

Although the national campaign of the Y. M. C. A. for funds comes to its official close tomorrow, the work will be continued during this week among many of the colleges of the country, in each of which a separate campaign will be conducted. The campaign at Williams is a part of this plan, and it will be conducted under the auspices of the W. C. A., lasting from Thursday morning until Friday evening. Yale has contributed \$30,000, and it is hoped that the results at Williams will compare well in proportion to this record.

The plan of the Y. M. C. A., for which this nation-wide campaign is intended to furnish the funds, includes extended and thorough organization of the work among the cantonments, training camps, billets and prison camps of the belligerent armies. The aim of the work is to provide some means of which the soldiers may take advantage in order to break the



EX-PRESIDENT TAFT

monotony of camp life with a taste of restful home conditions tending to keep alive home ideals. The sponsors of the work hope to increase the comfort of the soldier and above all to furnish a counter-attraction whereby the temptations of camp life may be fought. At present the Y. M. C. A. is maintaining huts in American, French, Italian, and Russian camps, which are centers of cheerfulness and friendliness, and where the enlisted men may find pleasant social conditions, recreation, and relief from the drudgery (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

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Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—L. C. Maler

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 19, 1917 No. 69

In Ex-President Taft's lecture on Wednesday evening, Williams men are offered a great opportunity to learn something of the great Red Triangle movement. No one who knows anything of the existing conditions of camp life has anything but praise for the great work of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Taft is undoubtedly well fitted from his knowledge of this work to explain its great usefulness to us; he is always, moreover, an interesting speaker, and one who is in close touch with everything that the nation is doing. His own term in the Presidency has enabled him to understand the magnitude and the attending difficulties of a task such as that we have set ourselves. He has a message to give us concerning a constructive phase of this task, and we owe it to ourselves and to our patriotism to hear that message.

No Defeats

For the first time in its history, Williams has finished a football season without a defeat. Such a record could not have been crowned more fittingly than by the decisive victory over Amherst on Saturday. It was a great game,—an exhibition of real football, and a vindication of Coach Walker and his policies.

Early this fall football prospects were not at all bright. Material for the eleven was far from abundant. Only by the unceasing efforts of the Coach and of every member of the squad was it possible for Williams to be successful this year. The men were inexperienced and young—in fact we can make the boast that only two members of the squad are twenty-one years of age. The devotedness, willingness, and spirit of the eleven are solely responsible for 1917's remarkable record.

To the Coach, the Captain, the team, and the scrubs, the College is having considerable difficulty in showing in a fitting way its appreciation for that devotedness, willingness, and spirit.

Williams' Stand

Owing to the failure of the Amherst and Williams Student Councils to come to an agreement over disputed points, the Trophy of Trophies will not be awarded this year. Undoubtedly this is an unfortunate state of affairs, and to some it may appear that an excellent institution is to go by the boards on account of petty bickerings. Consequently some words of explanation may not be amiss.

The question in dispute was debating. The Amherst debating team desired to revolutionize intercollegiate debating this year; to substitute extemporaneous speaking for the usual prepared debate. Wesleyan and Williams, the two other mem-

bers of the Triangular League voted to retain the old system, and Amherst withdrew immediately,—determined to debate in just the way it wished or not at all. The question arose immediately, of course, as to what disposal should be made of the Trophy points. The Williams Student Council felt that the Williams debating team, backed by Wesleyan, was in the right, and that inasmuch as the points for debating were apportioned when the debates were similar to the form that Williams and Wesleyan desired, the points should be awarded only for that kind of a debate. Amherst was in the minority in the League, but would not take the decision in good sportsmanship. Neither College seemed to have a preponderant advantage in debating, so it hardly seemed proper to abandon the contest.

Whenever arguments have arisen over the award of the Trophy, Williams has endeavored to act as fairly as possible. Last spring when in the lead, we gave up the contest simply because Amherst desired that we should do so. This fall, Amherst asked that hockey should not be counted on account of the difficulty of starting that sport there again, and on account of the lack of good material. Williams seemed almost sure of winning in hockey, but the Amherst protest seemed fair so the Student Council agreed immediately to our rival's request.

The debating case is in no way similar. The Colleges are equally matched. Amherst debaters are simply bent upon introducing a different form of debate, and will have that or nothing. It seems that they are to have nothing. To yield in this case is simply to allow Williams to be imposed upon for insufficient reasons.

Amusing Incidents Related by Shriver

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
I am not sure of this. It is bad enough for us to try to make Frenchmen understand our version of their own language, but when one has to converse in French with a Belgian who speaks no French, the matter becomes quite difficult.

Ex.-Pres. Taft Will Lecture Wednesday

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
of camp life. Facilities are afforded whereby the men can rest, write letters, play games, read, and enjoy music, motion pictures and other forms of entertainment.

There are 1800 Y. M. C. A. secretaries serving the American soldiers and sailors in this country, 300 in England and France, and 221 scattered throughout the war zones. Already \$5,000,000 has been expended in organizing and supporting this system, and the present plans of the Association call for at least \$35,000,000 to fulfill its needs from now until July 1, 1918.

To give an idea of what is needed for the work and how much actual work a given sum will do, the following partial list of expenses is furnished by the Association: \$12,500 will provide a hut for a year; \$6,000 will build a hut in America; \$15,000 will build one in France; \$15,000 will equip a hut; \$500 will provide 25,000 Bibles; \$250 will provide a motion picture outfit; \$100 will provide a hut with stationery for a month; \$50 will provide a talking machine and records. A million men require the following equipment: 500 Y. M. C. A. centers, 2,000 experienced workers, 500 pianos, 500 talking machines, with 25,000 records, 500 motion picture machines, 1,000,000 feet of film per day, 3,000,000 sheets of paper per day, 10,000 pens a day, 25,000 chess and checker boards, 50,000 magazines per week, and 1,000,000 Bibles.

212 Stars in Service Flag

Members of the Williams Club of New York City are justly proud of their service record. 212 stars mark the service flag that flies from the club house, and in view of the fact that the organization has only 846 members, this is very noteworthy. Thus, exclusive of New York undergraduates, more than twenty-five percent of the club is now in national service.

Lost. A bunch of keys. Please return to Record Office. Prof. Wetmore.

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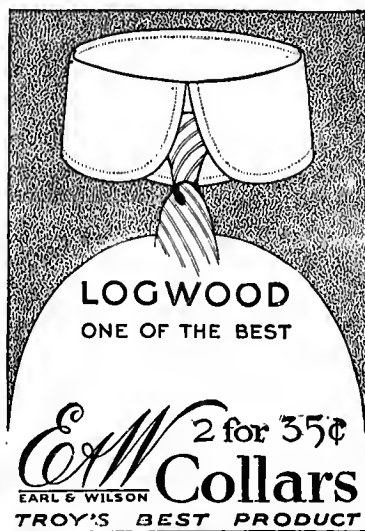
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Newspapers Praise Successful Varsity

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
without the least touch of overtraining for the entire season.
"Williams' ability to get started before its opponents were looking for it and the fine physical trim of the whole squad account largely for the victory. Although the Williams team was probably the lightest that school ever put in the field, it was one of the fastest, and there has never been one in better condition."

Saturday's Football Results

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 3; Chicago 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 27; Colgate, 7.
At Harrisburg—Gettysburg, 6; Bucknell, 6.
At Carnegie—Pittsburgh, 27; Carnegie Tech, 0.
At South Bethlehem—Lehigh, 34; Penn. Military Institute, 6.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers, 27; League Island Marines, 0.
At Boston—Boston College, 31; Middlebury, 6.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 41; Rensselaer, 13.
At New York—Wesleyan, 6; Columbia 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 16; Michigan, 0.
At Ithaca—Fordham, 27; Cornell, 6.
At Boston—Camp Dix, 19; Camp Devens, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton Informals, 41; Wissahickon Naval Barracks, 0.
At Providence—Brown, 19; Colby, 7.
At Annapolis—Navy, 80; Villanova, 3.
At Newport—Newport Naval Reserve, 14; Harvard Informals, 0.
At West Point—Army, 50; Lebanon Valley, 0.
At New Haven—Yale Informals, 7; Trinity, 0.

Choir Sends Gift to War Orphan

Members of the Chapel Choir have voted to send a Christmas box to Clement Beaufils, the two-year old boy whom they "adopted" last spring through the War Orphan fund of the Life Publishing Company. Contributions have been made by all members, and Mr. Salter will pack a box of clothing, toys, and candy to be sent to the boy, "Baby No. 1321", as a Christmas gift.

Whiskers Removed Gratis

Louis Bleau, artist of the Williamstown Tonsorial Emporium, has offered a free shave and hair-cut to all those who took part in the Amherst game. A message will be thrown in for Boynton.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity election: *Phi Sigma Kappa*, Crofts '21.
Maytham '18, who left College last fall and since then has served in the Naval Reserve, has re-entered College with his class. He is awaiting a call to enter a Naval Aviation school.
The casts of the *Cap and Bells* productions of *Helena's Husband* and *A Good Woman* will meet Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Grace Hall to fix upon a schedule of rehearsals.



Jones and Smith have a good many likes in common. Always favored the same tailor.

The other day Jones sprung a new one. Said he was going to try Rogers Peet for a change.

Smith waited outside A. H. L. Bemis'.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'11—Gregory Mason is travelling in Japan as a special correspondent of the *Outlook*. During the last two years he has been in Russia and Mexico on similar missions.

'14—Lieut. Carl E. Glock will be married to Miss Lydia Bates of Pittsburgh on November 29.

'15—Hampton Bonner is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., with the 46th company of U. S. Marines.

'15—K. F. Driscoll, who has been at Spartanburg, S. C. with the First New York Cavalry, has been given a provisional commission as second lieutenant in the Regular Army. He will shortly be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for the necessary training.

'16—Faunce is a second lieutenant in the 312th Field Artillery at the national army cantonment, Camp Meade, Md.

'17—N. U. White has received his commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery of the Regular Army, having passed government examinations taken last summer.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

M. A. C. is the first college to over-subscribe its quota for the \$35,000,000 Y. M. C. A. fund. Asked to contribute \$5000, the students in less than a week gave \$6500.

Comfort Kit for Penn Soldiers

Each student of the University of Pennsylvania who is in the service of the government will receive a Christmas box as the gift of his fellow students. Each box will contain one pipe, one pound of tobacco, one box of candy, and one subscription to *Old Penn*, the university weekly magazine.

Princeton's annual fall Prom took place last Friday evening and Saturday morning. To exercise economy the young ladies wore no flowers, and cider was served instead of punch.

Grinnell College claims a descendant of Confucius in Kuang Fann Yi, a student who says he is able to trace his genealogy back 72 generations.

Competitors for the *Purple Cow* board must have all material for the December issue ready to be handed in at the meeting of the board which will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the *Cow* office, Jesup Hall.

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TELEPHONE 59

North Adams,

Mass.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917

No. 61

CAMPAIGN OPENS IN COLLEGE FOR \$6,000

PART OF Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

\$35,000,000 Needed to Better Conditions in Cantonnments and Camps of Europe

Ex-President Taft's speech in Grace Hall last night opened the Williams campaign for subscriptions toward the \$35,000,000 fund which is being raised by the Y. M. C. A. for the comfort of the Allied soldiers. The part of the money that is being raised among the colleges is known as the Student's Friendship War Fund, and the allotment for New England institutions is \$200,000.

At a joint meeting of the student committee in charge of the campaign and a faculty committee, of which Professor Howes is treasurer, it was voted to make Williams' aim \$6,000. This is a sum proportionate to amounts set by other colleges as their mark. Many institutions are already in the midst of their campaigns and everywhere the amount of subscriptions to date has been surprisingly large. Yale University, which set out to raise \$20,000, has already subscribed more than \$45,000. Harvard has exceeded the \$50,000 mark. Amherst has given \$5,000, M. A. C. \$6,500, and Penn State \$8,500. The campaign has been successful in women's colleges as well as in men's as is shown from the figures of Wellesley and Smith. Wellesley has already subscribed \$16,000, while at Smith during the first day's campaign \$12,000 was raised.

As has been repeatedly pointed out, the campaign is being conducted on a huge scale. As Dean Brown of Yale said the other night, "to subscribe to the fund is merely paying for the privilege of eating good food, sleeping in a comfortable bed, and enjoying every day pleasures." With this in mind, Williams has planned its campaign without the aid of an outside agency. Beginning today, one Professor will visit each fraternity house and the Commons upon invitation from the various places, and will informally treat the subject again. At this time blanks will be left with the men to be filled out for the amount contributed. These subscriptions are payable on or before March 1, 1918, or may be paid in installments at the subscriber's convenience. The donation of Liberty Bonds is an excellent way to contribute in place of ready cash.

The entire sum collected will be used exclusively by the Y. M. C. A. in bettering camp and trench conditions. It is calculated that \$35,000,000 will last only till next July, so any oversubscription will be put to good use. It is of interest to note what the money can do.

\$4,500 will build a standard camp building.

\$3,500 will supply a motor truck for supply transport service in America or in France.

\$1,500 will equip a building for service to a brigade of about 6,000 men.

\$500 will save the lives of fifty prisoners of war.

\$250 will equip with instruments a complete orchestra which can give daily entertainments to thousands of men.

\$100 will equip with books a camp library, making educational classes possible for many men.

\$50 will provide "comforts" for fifty wounded or dangerously ill men.

\$25 will provide writing materials enabling thousands of men in camp to keep in touch with home.

Firemen to Hold First Drill

At 4.15 on Friday afternoon the Student Fire Brigade will hold its first drill for the current year. As assignment of duties will be made at this time, it is imperative that every member of the organization be on hand.

C. B. HALL '15 DECORATED

Given "Croix de Guerre" for Bravery Under Fire

For bravery and devotion to duty in bringing back wounded men under shell fire, Charles B. Hall '15, of New York City, an ambulance driver with the French forces was last month awarded the "Croix de Guerre" by the French Government. Hall was at this time operating in the Verdun Sector near Hill 304.

This decoration is especially noteworthy as Hall is lame, having been crippled by infantile paralysis since early childhood. As far as can now be ascertained he is the fourth Williams man to receive this honor in France.

While in College, Hall was manager of the 1914 football team and in his senior year student vestryman of St. John's Church. He was his class treasurer and a member of the Gargoyle Society.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS NOV. 27

Manager Booth Has Arranged a Compact Schedule—Juniors Elect Bangs Captain

In preparation for the Varsity season, the annual interclass basketball tournament will start in Lasell Gymnasium next Tuesday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock, when 1918 plays 1919 and 1920 opposes 1921. As usual each class will play the other three times and the quintet winning the highest percentage of games, will receive numerals.

A squad of about thirty freshmen have been practising consistently for the past two weeks and under the tutelage of Jones '19 have been drilled in passing, basket-shooting, and a general knowledge of the game. During the last two practices, light scrimmages have been held. The sophomores will begin their practice this afternoon at 5.00 o'clock and the other teams are expected to start their preparation in the near future.

Bangs '19 has been elected captain of the junior team and elections to the other captaincies will follow very soon. This year's schedule, as announced by Manager Booth, will take place in a shorter time than last year's, since the finals must be over by December 5 so that the Varsity can have two full weeks of practice before the Christmas vacation.

Tuesday, November 27	1918 vs. 1919
	1920 vs. 1921
Wednesday, November 28	1918 vs. 1920
	1919 vs. 1921
Friday, November 30	1918 vs. 1921
	1919 vs. 1920
Saturday, December 1	1918 vs. 1919
	1920 vs. 1921
Tuesday, December 4	1918 vs. 1920
	1919 vs. 1921
Wednesday, December 5	1918 vs. 1921
	1919 vs. 1920

Swimming Season Opens

All men who have not yet won varsity swimming insignia are urged to compete in the annual novice meet to be held in the gymnasium tank on the afternoons of December 4, 5, and 6. Entry blanks are posted on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall, and in the gymnasium.

Contestants must at least start in each of the events, and the winner will be the man with the lowest final score, this being determined by adding up the number of each man's positions in the various contests. The events scheduled are as follows: 50-yd dash, 100-yd dash, 220-yd swim, plunge, fancy dive, 20-yd breast stroke, and 20-yd back stroke.

Mr. Seeley and Captain Davis will act as judges, and the latter will be at the tank next Tuesday and Friday afternoons to assist any men desiring instruction.

Webb '19 has been appointed accompanist for the Glee Club as a result of recent trials.

SOPHOMORES TAKE FRESHMEN'S MEASURE

1920 WINS 19-0 VICTORY

Complete Varsity Backfield Proves too Strong a Combination for Freshmen

It took the sophomores just twenty minutes to defeat the freshmen by a score of 19-0 in the annual underclass football game yesterday afternoon on Weston Field. Owing to the late start of the game, the periods were limited to five minutes each, and even so the last quarter was played in almost total darkness. The game was much more closely contested than the score indicates.

It was only through a fluke that a prospective touchdown for the first year men was converted into an actual touchdown for 1920. This freak of fortune occurred in the third quarter, when Strong recovered a fumble on the sophomores' 8 yard line and carried the ball the length of a clear field and over the freshmen's goal line. On several other occasions, also, the freshmen threatened their opponents' goal, only to lose the ball on a fumble or an intercepted pass when within striking distance of a touchdown. 1921's excellent interference and concerted team play stood out in marked contrast to the lack of cooperation in the sophomore eleven between the runner and his teammates. With a backfield taken intact from the varsity and with two other varsity men in the line, the sophomore team was able to use the trick plays which the varsity employed with such marked success against Amherst. Boynton, of course, was their most consistent ground gainer, and Strong, who scored all of his team's 19 points, filled Brown's shoes at the receiving end of the star quarterback's passes. The poor holding powers of the sophomore line greatly decreased the effectiveness of the backfield and forced the backs to rely on their own individual efforts for material gains.

McLean was the freshmen's offensive star. His dodging ability, coupled with his natural speed, enabled him to break through the sophomore line repeatedly for long gains. Frazier and Hibbard also showed themselves very adept at carrying the ball. On the defense, Joslyn played his position especially well. On more than one occasion he broke through the opposing line and threw one of the backs for a loss.

Soon after Strong opened the game by kicking off to the freshmen's 10-yard line the sophomores recovered the ball on downs and Krieger initiated 1920's attack by circling left end for 25 yards. On the next two plays the sophomores advanced the ball by short rushes and then Boynton threw a forward pass 30 yards to Strong for a touchdown. After failing to kick the goal Strong kicked off to 1921's 5-yard line, whence Frazier and McLean ran the ball back 22 yards by successive rushes before McLean was forced to kick. On a 25-yard run around left end Boynton carried the ball to the freshmen's 28-yard line. This was the last play of the first quarter.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Rain today; tomorrow cloudy and colder.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22
8.00 p. m.—Arthur Delroy in Thompson Course. J. H.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23
4.15 p. m.—Fire Brigade Drill. Engine House.
7.45 p. m.—Prof. Hocking in Military Art 5-6 Lecture. J. H.

UNDERGRADUATE KILLED

Gifford Ex-'19 Meets Death on French Battlefield

Word received last Monday from the Canadian War Office stated that Malcolm Gifford Jr., of Hudson, N. Y., had been killed in action in France. So far as is known he is the first Williams undergraduate to meet his death at the front.

Gifford entered College with the present junior class from Williston Seminary at Easthampton. He played on the freshman football team and was chosen quarterback on the varsity the following year, in which position he put up a strong and consistent game. At midyears he left College and went to Montreal where, on the third of February, he enlisted in the 79th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, Canadian Expeditionary Forces. He sailed for England on March 17, and after seven months, was sent to France as gunner with the 43rd Howitzer Battery. At the time of his death, he had fulfilled his duties so well that steps had already been taken to transfer him to an American regiment with an officer's commission.

ARTHUR DELROY WILL EXPOSE PSYCHIC FAKES

Head of Anti-Pseudo-Psychic Society Lectures Tonight in Thompson Course

Mr. Arthur Delroy, President of the Anti-Pseudo-Psychic Club of New York City, will conduct a humorous raid upon the fakes of the popular vaudeville "psychic" this evening at 8.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall. His performance will consist in duplicating and exposing in an hour most of the psychic "wonders" of modern vaudeville.

The program is instructive and humorous throughout, and has held the interest of audiences of all ages and classes in all parts of the United States. Mr. Delroy gives people information they desire, knowledge of mysterious psychic "doings" and reliable methods of "sizing up" other people. He is distinctly a practical psychologist and it is his endeavor to deal with those branches of the psychic which are helpful in everyday life.

While showing how the woman is made to "float" in air under supposed hypnotism, and how "spirit writing", etc., is done right under the nose of the investigator, he gives a talk on the reading of character as shown in "flourishy" handwriting, a twitching thumb, or by the face, demonstrating the truth of his statement by "reading" some volunteers well known to the audience, thus proving that the charlatan trades upon any weaknesses his victim may display during the giving of his "fortune".

He explains how Houdini escapes from his bags, how Pauline the hypnotist appears to draw blood from the arm of a boy, and how other famous performers obtain their effects. His happy knack of making the exposure of fakes by actual demonstrations, a means of enlivening a logical talk upon practical philosophy, is what makes the program so widely interesting. Both the identity and the reputation of the speaker, and the unusual character of his lecture, should insure a large audience this evening.

Emergency Mail Clerks Wanted

In order to meet the Christmas rush season, the government has issued a call for emergency mail clerks for the period from December 17 to 25. The men will receive \$2.42 a day and an opportunity for overtime work with extra pay will be given. Applicants must be over 18 years of age and in good health. All undergraduates interested in an appointment are requested to see Professor Howes at once.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT TALKS ON Y. M. C. A.

Summarizes Growth of Association and Makes Effective Plea for Financial Aid

UPHOLDS PRES. WILSON

Reveals German Psychology and Validity of U. S. Reasons for Entering War

In all probability no speaker who has ever appeared in Williamstown has ever succeeded in coming into closer touch with his audience than did Professor William Howard Taft in his talk last night in Grace Hall. No sooner had he begun his talk than both he and his entire audience were wholly at ease, and the seriousness of his theme was frequently lightened by the appreciation on the part of the audience of his subtle thrusts of mingled humor and satire.

The Williamstown unit of the Massachusetts State Guard occupied the first six rows of the hall, and upon the entrance of the speaker, rose in a body. Their example was immediately followed by the entire audience, as a token of their respect for him. After a short introduction by Professor Wild, the former president began his talk. He devoted a large part of the evening to explaining to his audience the military history of Germany and the validity of the rights upon which the United States based its entrance into the present war.

The first part of the talk was devoted to a rapid summary of the origin and development of the Y. M. C. A. and to emphasizing its inestimable value at the present time. Great stress was laid upon the invaluable aid given the association by Mr. John R. Mott, its present head, who was responsible for the introduction of Y. M. C. A. "huts" into the war zones of foreign countries.

Professor Taft then demonstrated with remarkable clearness and precision that the United States was not only justified in entering the war, but was actually required to do so in order to vindicate the principles for which this nation has always stood. He explained the international law governing the sinking of ships on the high seas in war time, and likened the drowning of American citizens in the Lusitania disaster to the shooting of a man for entering the street in front of his own dwelling. In this connection he refuted entirely the argument of the German government that after having warned the world of the danger attendant upon taking passage in a vessel carrying contraband it was not responsible for the lives of any passengers.

Much laughter was occasioned when Professor Taft referred to Senator La Follette's intellect as "judicial", and his frequent reference to the "technical right" which the Senator so staunchly supports. "After all it does no good to call names no matter how poor an opinion one has of a man", elicited much merriment and applause.

"We are now neither Democrats nor Republicans, but Americans", he said. "The fact that Italy and England are nominally monarchies carries no weight whatsoever. In fact, so largely are these two countries democratic, the kings themselves are only a matter of taste. The object of the United States in this war is to make the world safe for democracy."

Professor Taft then sketched the military development of Prussianism in brief but comprehensive terms, and impressed upon his audience the indelibility with which the all-enveloping "kulture" has been ingrained in the nature of the German people. "The only way in which the psychological nature of the German mind can be changed, and it must be changed, is by an actual and (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

New Editor This Issue—L. C. Maler

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 22, 1917 No. 61

A Matter of Opinion

Mr. Adams' communication in another column of today's issue calls for some comment. We should like to call the attention of some of our alumni to the fact that there are "ways and ways" of expressing enthusiasm and satisfaction. The very number of guests at the game is indicative of the interest that we took in it, and of our confidence in the team. Simply because we fill one set of bleachers instead of another is no reason for believing that our college spirit has deserted us. It is not as though we did not attend the game, were not interested in its progress, or were not enthusiastic over the result. There are other ways of showing our feelings than in wild demonstrations. We resorted to one of those after the Cornell game. This game we celebrated in an even more pleasing way. To separate houseparty guests and athletics is impossible as long as College men remain what they are now, and the teams have any success whatsoever.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the "ragged and listless cheering and the indifferent singing",—although it did not impress many of us as such in fact,—is the set of bleachers provided for the Williams cheering section. Since they are only four or five rows in height, the cheerleaders cannot mass the volume of sound. The bleachers are excusable only as a temporary war measure. Our alumni might also remember that our numbers have been sadly depleted by other things than lack of interest in football, or added interest in guests.

That we did not remain in the stands until Amherst had finished cheering is certainly regrettable, and a point of criticism well taken. We do feel, however, that some of our alumni are too prone and anxious to find fault with anything at all different from the "old days".

A Worthy Cause

Ex-President Taft, to use his own words, hit us squarely between the eyes last night, not with his fist, but with facts. His address could not but make a real and deep impression upon every member of his audience. He treated his subject in a large, extensive, and general way, but in so doing he left in our minds some small conception of the gigantic task in front of us, and of the many different phases in which it will present itself to us.

After the Nation's own needs, and possibly those of the Red Cross, there is nothing that deserves more immediate help than the Young Men's Christian Association. It, almost alone, is taking care of our "unwounded" men. During the past week the Nation has raised over \$50,000,000. The Colleges of the Country are endeavoring to raise \$1,000,000. The other Colleges have been subscribing splendidly, but each one must do its share if the goal is to be reached. Unless we desire the Colleges as a class to fall behind the entire Country,—we who have been more fortunate and favored in many ways than the average,—we must not only reach, but must oversubscribe the figure that has been set for us.

"You have given all the money that you can to war relief. You expect more-over to get into the service sometime yourself". All right, but your obligation does not stop there. Your obligation to your Country is always present. You have not gone yet, and as long as you have enough money to support yourself at College, you can find some means of giving something to this great cause.

We do not need to talk about the wonderful things that the Y. M. C. A. has been doing. Nor are we going to compare Williams' goal with that of other Colleges to urge you to help Williams' record as well as this cause. In a matter of this sort petty distinctions, classifications, and parties have no place. As Mr. Taft said "we are all Americans". And as Americans every undergraduate here is expected to subscribe just as much as he can, as much as he thinks is fitting for a man to give who is as fortunately situated as himself. Williams' subscriptions should reach a high total.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,
Sir:

It was regrettable that such a thrilling and satisfying game as that of Saturday, should have been marred for the Alumni spectators by the woeful lack of college spirit, as shown by the depleted bleachers, the ragged and listless cheering and the indifferent singing. And at the end of the game—a game which brought to a
(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

Lost. A bunch of keys. Please return to Record Office. Prof. Wetmore.

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Communication

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

close the most successful season of football which Williams has ever known—would it not have been more magnanimous if the student body had stood for a few moments, while the Amherst "rooters" loyally cheered their defeated team, instead of dispersing immediately, as though it were quite the usual occurrence to finish a season without a defeat? The only explanation of this apparent indifference, which I heard from several undergraduates with whom I spoke after the game, was that many students had house-party guests and were hurrying off to afternoon teas or dances. I have heard the same explanation given for the too frequent defeats of the baseball nine on May 30th. Is there not some way by which house parties and athletics can be separated? They do not seem to go well together.

Yours very truly,
Elbridge L. Adams '87

Ex-President Taft Talks on Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

decisive defeat of the German nation, physically and mentally. When Prussianism has been stamped out and 'kulture' eradicated, then and then only will the mission of the United States have been fulfilled." Professor Taft illustrated the fallacy of the German system of reasoning. "If a German arrives at a certain conclusion through the use of logic, and that conclusion does not agree with the actual fact which he knows to be true, then it is so much the worse for the fact."

The last few minutes of the talk were devoted to a plea for the willing sacrifice of everything which the government demands of us, and Professor Taft stated in conclusion that the willing and generous giving of contributions to forward the invaluable work of the Young Men's Christian Association was one of the surest and quickest ways to send Prussianism and the Hohenzollerns to that place where they are most welcome.

Extra "Records" on Request

All subscribers to the Record who wish copies of last Saturday's extra edition containing a full account of the Amherst-Williams football game may obtain them free of charge by calling at the office in Jesup Hall, between the hours of four and five o'clock on Friday afternoon.

1921 Conference Postponed

Dean Maxcy will address the last freshman conference of the series on "College and the War" on Thursday evening, December 6. The meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed because of the conflict with the Thompson course.

COLLEGE NOTES

Stabler '20 has been taken on the Mandolin Club as cellist.

Dr. Olds has closed his home in Glen street for the winter and opened an office at the Williams Inn.

Olmsted '20 has been selected in place of England '18 to play the part of Menelaus in Helena's Husband.

An article by Prof. Howes entitled The Story of Three Greek Coins appeared in the October issue of Art and Archaeology.

All sophomores who wish to try out for their class basketball team are requested to report today at 5.00 o'clock in Lasell Gymnasium.



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**Sophomores Take
Freshmen's Measure**

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

Fumbles caused the ball to change hands twice at the beginning of the second quarter before Boynton again broke loose for a 33-yard gain around right end to 1921's 8-yard line. Boynton's pass over the goal line was intercepted by Frazier and the ball was placed on the 20-yard line in the freshmen's possession. The freshmen made two first downs before the end of the half on an off-tackle play by McLean and two successive 5-yard rushes by Frazier and Montgomery.

Hibbard opened the second half by kicking 40 yards to Strong, who, after making a 12-yard runback, fumbled, and the ball came into the freshmen's possession on 1920's 25-yard line. The freshmen lost the ball on downs but soon recovered it and started a rush down the field which terminated in Gillette's costly fumble on the sophomores' 8-yard line. The first year men made two first downs in rapid succession on line plunges by Hibbard and McLean, and would probably have continued the advance over the goal line but for the above-mentioned fumble, which was recovered by Strong who ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Strong again failed to kick the goal. Time was called for the end of the period after Strong's kick-off had been returned by the freshmen to their own 40-yard line.

Darkness had settled over the field to such an extent by this time that it was almost impossible to distinguish the players. After failing to gain through the line McLean was forced to kick. Strong received the ball on a pick-up, and on the next play Boynton circled right end for 12 yards. Krieger followed with an 8-yard line buck, and then Boynton threw a sensational 40-yard pass with deadly accuracy to Strong, who was waiting to receive it on the 10-yard line, whence he carried the ball unopposed over the line for a touchdown. This time Strong succeeded in kicking the goal, thus making the score 19-0 in favor of the sophomores. Frazier made a 15-yard runback of Strong's kick-off and McLean followed with a 25-yard pass to Coddling, but at this point 1921 again gave way to the fumbling habit and the sophomores recovered the ball and retained it in their possession till the final whistle blew two minutes later.

The line-up and summary follow:

1920			1921
Carrick	le	re	Coddling
Spoehr	lt	rt	Fargo
Fieser	lg	rg	H. Towne
Mills	c	e	Smith
Beebe	rg	lg	Fulle
Stabler	rt	lt	Phillips
Bonner	re	le	Joslyn
Boynton	qb	qb	Frazier
Strong	rhb	lhb	McLean
Stearns	lhb	rhb	Hibbard
Krieger	fb	fb	Montgomery

Final Score—1920, 19, 1921, 0. Touchdowns—Strong, 3. Goals from touchdown—Strong. Time of quarters, 5 minutes.

Substitutions for 1920—W. Gahagan for Carrick, F. Gahagan for Spoehr, Miskovsky for Stabler, Reinhart for Bonner, Christian for Reinhart, Kieser for Strong, Papin for Krieger. For 1921—Gillette for Frazier, Brucker for Montgomery, Hall for Hibbard, R. K. Perry for Joslyn, Lattner for Fulle, Stonemetz for Smith, Eaton for Coddling.

All seniors who wish to have new pictures of themselves taken for the 1918 Class Book must hand their names to Bertine '18 or go to Kinsman's before Saturday.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1917

No. 62

OPENING OF Y. M. C. A. DRIVE DISAPPOINTING

ONLY \$1905 PLEDGED

160 Men Subscribe Average of \$12 in First Two Days of Campaign for Funds

Incomplete reports from the College Y. M. C. A. War Fund campaign yesterday evening showed that 160 men had contributed only \$1905 to the fund. This is less than a third of the \$6000 set for the goal of the campaign, and the average of \$12 per man does not reach the necessary average, \$15, which must be attained in order to raise the entire amount.

The campaign started Thursday with short speeches by several members of the Faculty at most of the fraternity houses and at the Commons, and was continued yesterday in the same manner. The speakers, Professors Wild, Smith, Howes, Weston, and Pratt, Assistant Professor Long, Mr. Plaisance, Mr. Hart, Dr. Adriance, and Coach Walker, emphasized the facts that the work carried on by the Y. M. C. A. in the war is most necessary, and that it depends on the people of this country for support. They said that every undergraduate should feel it his duty to help this cause, giving to its maintenance whatever sum is possible.

Secretary Treman and Professor Howes, who are managing the campaign, have urged especially that although no man is asked to contribute beyond his means, every undergraduate is expected to "do his bit" in raising the fund. The man who is not in active service has his well-defined duty just as much as has the soldier or the sailor, and in this instance it is to assist the Y. M. C. A. in caring for the armies in Europe and in this country during the coming winter. Next to the Red Cross, the Red Triangle work on the battlefields is the most important relief service of the war, as it furnishes the only home that the fighting men have on the front, and is often the means of saving their lives and keeping them in physical trim to remain in the trenches for long periods. For this reason every non-combatant must do his part in advancing the total of the War Fund.

An important point which distinguishes the present campaign from other attempts to raise funds from the undergraduates is that there is absolutely no spirit of rivalry or competition between individuals or organizations. This means that no attempt is being made to "bleed" the College body, but the money is to be raised on a perfectly rational basis, and not through appeals to the emotions. Each man is to think the matter over carefully before deciding what his contribution will be, and then is to give only what he can well afford. In this way there should be no ill-feeling or resentment aroused in the campaign.

Pushball Contest Wednesday

The annual pushball contest will take place next Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 on Weston Field. A pushball has been obtained by the Underclass Contest Committee from the University of Pennsylvania. Halsted '18 will referee the contest and will appoint three members of the faculty to act as judges and twenty-three upperclassmen to assist them.

Verein Elects 21 New Members

The Deutscher Verein at its meeting last week elected twenty-one new members for the present year. The names of the men follow: Coates, Ewing, and Wright '19; W. C. Gahagan, Marshall, Meirowitz, and Reinhardt '20; Acken, Brucker, Bourne, Eaton, Holley, Jones, King, McFarlin, Munger, Lohrke, O'Conner, Roth, Solomon, and Spehr '21.

THEOLOGIAN IN PULPIT

Dr. Mackenzie Leads Morning Service and W. C. A.

President William Douglas Mackenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary will occupy the college pulpit at the Sunday Chapel service tomorrow morning. He will also address the W. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall at 7.30 p. m.

Dr. Mackenzie is one of Williams' favorite preachers. Born in the Orange River Colony of South Africa, he is a man of extremely wide education and experience. He received his M. A. degree from the University of Edinburgh at the age of twenty-two. The degree of D. D. has been given him by Beloit college, Wesleyan, Yale, and the University of Edinburgh. In 1906 Princeton conferred the degree of L.L.D. upon him. He was chosen President of the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1904.

Dr. Mackenzie is the author of several books, most prominent of which are: *The Ethics of Gambling, Christianity and the Progress of Man, and South Africa—Its History, Heroes, and Wars*. He also revised Galatians and Romans in the Westminster New Testament.

BALLOON SERVICE OFFERS WAY TO GET COMMISSIONS

Officer Writes "Record" of Activities and Acquirements of U. S. Balloon Corps

To make clearer the activities of, and the requirements for enlistment in the United States Army Balloon Corps, an officer of the Fort Omaha Balloon School has written a letter to the *Record*. There is a splendid opportunity to enlist in this branch of the service, and an excellent chance of obtaining a commission in a short time.

The "kite", or stationary balloon is a very valuable instrument in the directing of artillery fire, much more so, in fact, than the airplane, since it is in constant telephonic connection with the batteries. The balloon, attached to the earth by a wire, is allowed to ascend to a height of about three thousand feet. The balloons are usually located from one-half to a mile apart, and from three to five miles behind the first line trenches. The men in the baskets have parachutes attached to their backs, so that in case of accident to the gas-bag, they are able to reach the ground safely.

As to the conditions of enlistment, applicants must be citizens of the United States, not under 19 years of age, or over 35, must have a good education, and three letters of recommendation. A previous course of training, such as that offered in the balloon school at Rockville, Conn. would be useful as preparation, but is not at all necessary. The candidate for commission must first qualify as a pilot of spherical balloons, and is then taught to become a pilot and observer in the "kite" balloons.

After passing the examination required for enlistment, the applicant is enrolled as a first class private in the Aviation Section of the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps, and assigned to a school for training, the time of such training depending entirely upon the man's ability. If he should qualify as an observation Balloon Pilot, he will receive a lieutenant's commission.

From the time of entrance into the school until a commission is issued to him, the man receives \$100 per month, quarters, and food allowance. A Second Lieutenant's pay is \$1700, and a First Lieutenant's \$2000 annually.

Requests for application blanks should be made to the President, Aviation Examining Board, Fort Omaha, Nebraska.

In place of the regular monthly meetings the *Literary Monthly* board will hereafter hold "Lit. Suppers" when material for publication will be considered.

HOLLAND SHOULD NOT UNITE WITH GERMANY

MUST PROTECT HER COLONIES

E. B. Bacher '11 Writes Article on Commercial Situation in Dutch Lands

In regard to the commercial situation of the Far East and the possibility of Holland's entry into the war, E. L. Bacher '11, who has been engaged in business in the Dutch East Indies since his graduation from College, has recently published an article in which he states that "Holland without her colonies would be like a tail without its dog". Mr. Bacher was formerly the editor-in-chief of the *Williams Record*. He has recently joined the Pacific Commercial Company of New York which leads American foreign traders in the East. He has also been associated with Dr. E. E. Pratt, former chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in training young men for foreign trade.

In summing up the predicament in which the Dutch find themselves today, Mr. Bacher, who for three and a half years has been the representative of the Standard Oil Company in the Dutch East Indies, writes in part:

"If Queen Wilhelmina makes the mistake of joining hands with the Kaiser, Great Britain will pocket the Dutch colonies in the Far East. Holland with only tulips, cheese and gin to sell would make a poor showing in the family of nations. The huge cargoes of tobacco, rubber, sugar, rice, copra, tea and tin that clear from her colonial ports are Holland's life blood.

"Nor is Great Britain the only one that realizes this. The keen-witted Jap saw it at the first gun of the war. And as German house after German house in the Indies collapsed, the Nippon trader surveyed the ruins with a bland smile and proceeded to erect more substantial structures in their place.

"All along the north coast of Sumatra, for example, I found the shelves of the Dutch and Chinese tokos filled with Japanese wares. In the sailing ship days, the fast Boston clippers enjoyed the bulk of this Acheen trade, albeit their skippers made their largest profits running guns to the native tribes in the hinterland. Today you will find the native lighters filled with well-packed consignments of Japanese pigcoods, Japanese matches, Japanese pencils and paper and trinkets, Japanese substitutes for all the articles that the native has adopted from Western civilization.

"And the Japanese has placed the price within the reach of the native's slim purse. In Java, for instance, where 40,000,000 natives live in an area the size of New York state, the Nippon merchant has learned that it is quantity sales plus a small profit per unit that spells his opportunity."

Zionist Ass'n Offers Prize

In its third annual prize essay competition, the Intercollegiate Zionist Association of America offers a prize of \$100.00 for the best essay on some phases of Jewish life and culture. The contest, which is open to any college student in the United States or Canada, closes February 1, 1918.

Weather Forecast

Today: Fair and colder; moderate north winds, tomorrow fair.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

10.35 a. m.—Dr. W. D. McKenzie, of Hartford Theological Seminary, will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Dr. McKenzie before W. C. A.

FIRST FIRE DRILL HELD

Chief Moffat Gives Brigade Preliminary Rehearsal

Under the direction of Captain Moffat '18, about 25 members of the fire brigade went through the first drill of the season yesterday afternoon in front of the D. K. E. house. The hose carts were dragged from the engine house to the corner of Main Street and Stetson Court where different teams went through the practice of coupling and uncoupling the hose to the hydrant. As a test of speed, the hose cart was brought down from West College hill, the hose coupled, and a stream of water sent on a given object in 80 seconds.

Captain Moffat read a letter from Treasurer Hoyt in which it was urged that members of the fire brigade should co-operate with the College in the coal conservation campaign by helping to keep windows closed and unnecessary radiators turned off in the buildings of which they are in charge.

Announcements of the various teams to be made up from the brigade and the time of future drills will be made later.

UNIVERSITY UNION IN PARIS OPENED OCT. 20

Royal Palace Hotel Will Now Be Home of Williams Men in Service in France

A letter has been received from Chairman A. P. Stokes of the American University Union in Europe in regard to the opening of the club in Paris. This event took place on October 20 and now all the accommodations of the Royal Palace Hotel, which is being used as the Union's Paris headquarters, are taxed to the limit. The Hotel has been taken over for the express purpose of meeting the needs of American college men and their friends who are in Europe for military or other service in the cause of the Allies. It is expected that other institutions will co-operate with the Union as a result of this initial success. In fact additional accommodations have already been secured at nearby hotels.

The Executive Committee in Paris has cabled to "discourage shipments through the Union of individual Christmas packages". This, of course, does not refer to packages intended for the officers or bureaus in the Union, or to packages to be distributed at the discretion of these officers. It is evidently, however, the opinion of the Executive Committee, that packages addressed to individuals in war service should be addressed in the way recommended by the War Department. These packages cannot be over seven pounds in weight. All larger ones may be shipped through the Red Cross.

Colgate Wants Coach Walker

According to an article in the *Boston Herald* of November 23, Colgate is desirous of obtaining the services of Coach Walker next fall. The article read in part as follows: "Fred Walker, who piloted Williams through the most successful season in its history, may coach at Colgate next fall. He is considered the most likely choice to succeed Harry McDevitt, who will not return in 1918. Walker has received several offers for next season, but does not desire to make any statement at present."

Xmas Train Applications Due

All applications for the privilege of running the New York special train after the Christmas vacation should be mailed to Halsted '18, chairman of the Student Council, some time on Monday. The applications must be in writing and the applicants must include a financial statement of their resources and reasons for desiring the privilege. The applications will be considered at the meeting of the council Monday evening.

MR. ARTHUR DELROY DISPELS MYSTERIES

Second Entertainment of the Thompson Lecture Course Pleases Big Audience

EXPOSES PSYCHIC FAKES

Mr. Delroy Explains Hypnotism, Palmistry, and Graphology—Denounces "Bad Luck"

An exceptionally large audience which turned out in the stormy weather Thursday evening was many times repaid in seeing and hearing Mr. Arthur Delroy dispel the deep mysteries which the credulous public has for years allowed the pseudo-psychics to impose upon it. Many persons, presumably at least of average intelligence, had fondly cherished illusions shattered by a mere wave of the hand; each knew that of course practically all of the seemingly impossible tricks which they had seen many times before were accomplished unquestionably by pure fakirism, but still each knew of a trick or two which was "queer", or "not quite natural".

One by one, Mr. Delroy revealed the perfidious methods whereby fakirs of all classes, from those who make a scientific study of deception down to those who are purely lucky, bewilder the ever-willing public, and incidentally separate it from a comfortable sum of money which apparently it is perfectly willing to relinquish for the privilege of being non-plussed. "Absent reading, hypnotism, palmistry", and many other famous methods of well-known performers were each in their turn displayed to the audience in all their duplicity.

Mr. Delroy laid great stress upon the value of the ability to read a person's character in his hand-writing. "If you know a fair young lady who does not 'loop' in her letters, it would be a very good idea for you to remain a bachelor a bit longer; such a lapse means total absence of affection". Mr. Delroy explained that he gave instruction in graphology in a three lesson course in the most exclusive circles, and that therefore any ordinary person could take the course in one lesson. He then proceeded to interpret the writing of May '18, who kindly consented to this experiment for the benefit of the audience, and the reading was remarkably accurate and correct.

Mr. Delroy admitted the power of hypnotism, but the statement of performers that gravity could be successfully defied by a person under this influence he refuted entirely. He greatly astounded his audience by reminding them of the large number of intelligent people who allow themselves to be deceived by such utterly preposterous claims.

"Each person in this world has a specialty", said the speaker, "and each of us can change the course of his whole life if he will but seek this specialty, and cultivate it assiduously when he has discovered it. Many of us simply drift through life with no definite purpose or aim in view, and our lives are a total loss not only for ourselves but for the rest of humanity".

Mr. Delroy is president of the Anti-Pseudo-Psychic Club, which does not permit any of its members to express a belief in "bad luck". "There is no such thing as bad luck. It is all in the manner of regarding everything that happens to us. For a person to complain because a rainy evening interferes with his petty interests is simply preposterous". In support of this theory, he expounded the advantages of an upper berth over a lower. "Up there", he said, "you can control the air. You can open the ventilator faster than the porter can (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)"

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. W. Gilman

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 24, 1917 No. 62

At a meeting of the *Record* board Thursday evening in Jesup Hall, Herbert S. Allan, 1919, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Arthur E. Symons, 1919, of Saginaw, Mich. were elected Associate Editors for the current year. On the third Thursday in January, one of these men will be chosen First Associate Editor, and the other Second Associate Editor, to succeed the present Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor respectively in March 1918.

Restrictions

Nothing grows more tiresome than constant and continual bickerings over the observance of underclass restrictions, and upperclass privileges. But the mere fact that there are not so many seniors in College this year to enforce the rules or that there has been some misunderstanding over some of them, is not a sufficient reason for the entire disregard of them all.

Perhaps it will not be amiss to review a few of these. The juniors are supposed to remain in their chapel pews until the seniors have gone out. That rule has been partially observed, but since permission was given to go out through the west entrance there has been considerable confusion. Freshmen who have transferred from other colleges, but who are still ranked as freshmen, must wear freshmen hats. Freshmen must wear freshmen hats in Williamstown and North Adams until mid-years, no matter whether it is houseparty time or not. Freshmen may not sit in the front rows in Lasell Gymnasium and Jesup Hall, nor on the Spring St. benches. Only seniors may sit on the Lab. fence. No one particularly likes to bring up these rules all the time, nor to assert his own prerogatives, but as long as the rules are on the books, they should be remembered and enforced. If they were not intended to fulfill some purpose they would never have been made.

Different Appeals

The campaign for the National Students' Friendship Fund at Williams has been far from a signal success. This does not mean that it has failed, or that it is going to fail ultimately. But it does mean that we must redouble our efforts to raise the desired sum. We can obtain much more satisfactory results from these efforts if we can analyze the reasons for our poor start.

Judging from comparisons of the results of some of our more recent campaigns for funds in the College, we have responded much more heartily to emo-

tional than to merely intellectual appeals. We do not seem to be sufficiently educated as yet to give wisely. We only give wildly. The committee in charge of the present campaign, in an endeavor to be as fair as possible, has avoided anything pertaining to the emotional. Their confidence in us seems thus far to have been unmerited.

Of course the demands upon our resources have been large and frequent, but that is only to be expected. The committee, realizing the difficulties many men are in at present as far as immediate cash is concerned, have made every effort to co-operate,—by extending the time for the payment of pledges, by its willingness to accept or purchase Liberty Bonds, in fact, by every means in its power. But the men who really can afford to give if they would take advantage of one of these proffered methods, prefer to give the "average" at once, and to forget all about the affair, considering that they have done their share towards the cause. We shall never reach our "average" unless every man who can give more than that average really does so.

The committee has consistently endeavored to "play fair". We all know the facts upon which the appeal is based, and realize that no firmer or better grounds could possibly be found. Must we have our emotions played upon before we give as we can and should? We should return the attitude of the committee, "play fair" by them and give as we can give. This is the only way by which the goal will ever be attained.

Mr. Arthur Delroy Dispels Mysteries

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
close it, because of your elevated position. There is no window, and consequently no midnight scenery to distract your attention from sleeping. And finally, in case of accident, there is the person below to land upon."

After the talk, Mr. Delroy answered informally questions asked by a group of those especially interested in the subject.

COLLEGE NOTES

Colton '18 has resigned from College to enter the Aviation Service.

Ex-'18—Brewer is studying at M. I. T. for an ensign's commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Freshmen candidates for the Mandolin Club will be given a second trial Tuesday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall.

Dunn '18 and Carriek '20 have been elected to captain the senior and sophomore basketball teams.

Any student who wishes to tutor in Latin 1 may secure a position by applying to Mr. Botsford.

Ex-'20—West is working in the Naval Censoring Office at 180 Broad Street, New York City, with the rank of first class yeoman.

Ex-'20—Brayton has been promoted from first class quartermaster to chief quartermaster on board the U. S. S. Artmar, stationed at New Bedford, Conn.

Lost—Since October 20, a guitar in canvas case. Finder please return to *Record* office.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'02—An article in praise of Harry J. Smith's play, *A Tailor Made Man*, appeared in last month's *Current Opinion*.

'10—John L. Waldo is a member of the 101st Regiment, Field Artillery, 26th Division of the American Expeditionary Force.

'13—Allen M. Schaffler is first sergeant of Co. A, 101st Engineers with the American Expeditionary Force in France.

'14—Karl H. Hodge is second lieutenant O. R. C. of the Seventh Company, 164th Depot Brigade at Camp Funston, Kansas.

'14—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edward Bradley, of Hartford, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Lieutenant J. P. Rogers U. S. R.

'16—E. L. Stone has written an anthem, *The Twenty-Third Psalm*, which he has dedicated to Mr. Salter and the College Choir. Mr. Salter is now revising the music preparatory to turning it over to the publishers.

'17—C. W. Cox, R. F. Debevoise, and P. R. Miller have received commissions as first lieutenants at Fort Meyer.

'17—Arthur, Fessenden, and Smith have received commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army and are to report shortly at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Arthur has been assigned to the Artillery, Fessenden to the Infantry, and Smith has not yet been placed.

'17—Welch has secured a second lieutenancy in the Regular Army and is at present stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., as an instructor.

'17—Esty Foster is taking a course in ground work at the Princeton Aviation School.

COLLEGE NOTES

A meeting of the competitors for the assistant managership of the *Guttemensian* will be held at the Chi Psi Lodge immediately after chapel tomorrow.

Owing to the generally prevailing unsettled conditions, the Bok Lecture Course has been discontinued for the current year.

A daughter, Jean, was born last Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buffinton at the College Infirmary. Mr. Buffinton is an instructor in the History department.

The following six sophomores reported for the first 1920 basketball practice Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium: Burrows, Carriek, Harden, Hildebrand, and Remillard.

Seven sophomores and seventeen freshmen have signified their intention to compete for positions on the underclass debating teams. They are as follows: Bundy, Finder, Holt, Oppenheimer, Reinhart, Sedgwick, and Sutton '20; Atwell, Baker, Balch, Branion, Brigham, Bullock, Coddling, Ferris, Finn, Gray, C. P. Hall, Jones, MacNair, C. C. Noble, W. H. Noble, Ostrander, and Searles '21.

Medici Prints on Exhibition

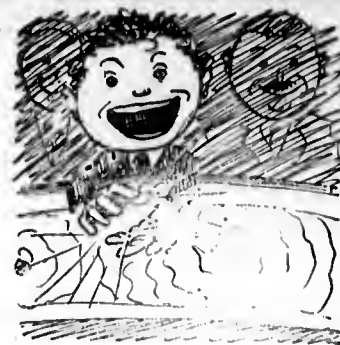
Through the courtesy of the Medici Society of Boston, a loan collection of Medici Prints will be on exhibition in rooms 12 and 13 of Hopkins Hall from Saturday, November 24 through to Saturday, December 1. The rooms will be open from 3.00 p. m. to 6.00 p. m. on Saturdays, and from 4.00 p. m. to 6.00 p. m. on other days except Thanksgiving. The exhibit consists of reproductions in color of masterpieces from many schools and many periods.

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INTERCOLLEGIATES

A total of twelve former students of Princeton University have been decorated for bravery on the battlefields of Europe.

In order that they may do their share in saving, the women in Cornell University have agreed to wear cotton dresses this winter.

Work on the new athletic field at Hamilton College has been suspended until spring as a result of the inability to secure track cinders from the railroad.

Dartmouth has adopted the daylight savings system, a modification of the measures adopted by England as a war expedient. All college exercises now come an hour earlier in the day than before.

It has been announced that Yale University will finish this year with a deficit of \$250,000. A counterbalance to this of half a million dollars has been contributed by Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness.

Princeton University has definitely approved of a basketball schedule which includes ten league games and several informal contests. 30 men reported for the first workout of the season this week.

At a recent meeting of the President and Fellows of Harvard college it was voted not to charge a "graduation fee" of twenty dollars to men who graduate in 1918 and go into active service prior to Commencement.

At Purdue University training corps men are notified of the nature of the daily drill by means of different colored flags floated from the campus pole. A red flag means indoor training and a white one means theoretical work.

The *Daily Kansan*, the student publication of the University of Kansas will hereafter publish the names of all freshmen who refuse to wear their green caps. It is believed that the notoriety thus given will induce them to wear the caps without further complaint.

Flowers, favors, and taxicabs at all fraternity events have been abolished by a joint war resolution at the University of Indiana. Programs, decorations, and refreshments will be inexpensive and the use of more than five pieces in an orchestra is prohibited.

Without a dissenting vote the Interfraternity Association at Cornell University determined last Thursday that Junior Week should be abolished this year. This is Cornell's historic social season, having occurred annually without interruption since 1882.

In connection with the campaign which the Y. M. C. A. at Princeton is conducting for money to continue its war work, the combined Musical Clubs of that college are to give a concert, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Y. M. C. A. fund.

Austin Hall, formerly used by the Harvard Law school will shortly be opened for class work of the Radio School. A large operating room, seating 500 men and equipped with the most modern wireless instruments, is to be one of the features of the building. It is expected that the enrollment of the school will be gradually increased until a total of 2,500 men are registered at all times.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth, and President Lowell of Harvard have united in an endeavor to further plans for a new degree, which will be given to those students who have entered the service of their country for this war. Both of these men have written to the Yale News in regard to their idea, and express themselves as being in favor of some such degree as Bachelor of Military Science, which would tend to show the purpose of the honor, without giving the men credit for the completion of their academic work.

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Northampton

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1917

No. 63

PUSHBALL CONTEST PROBABLY WEDNESDAY

POSTPONEMENT POSSIBLE

Will be Held Early Next Week in Case Ball Fails to Ar- rive—Rules Appended

Provided the ball which has been borrowed from the University of Pennsylvania arrives, the annual underclass pushball contest will take place next Wednesday at 4.00 o'clock as scheduled. In case the ball does not come, however, a notice will be posted and the event will be postponed until the early part of the following week.

The rules which will govern the contest follow:

ARTICLE I

Section 1. At the start of the contest the ball shall be conveniently located on the center line of the field.

Sec. 2. A picked team of five men from each class shall group themselves about the ball.

Sec. 3. The classes shall arrange themselves on the lines five yards from the center line.

Sec. 4. The choice of sides shall be determined by lot, which sides shall be kept throughout the contest.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. At a preparatory signal the picked teams shall raise the ball and poise it in the air.

Sec. 2. At the report of a gun the contest shall begin and last for a period of two minutes, after which there will be two minutes of rest. The contest shall then continue at the place where it left off after the first two minutes and continue for another two minutes. There shall then be a rest of five minutes during which the ball shall be brought back to the center. In case of a touchdown during this period, the ball shall be brought back to center and play will recommence for the remainder of the period.

Sec. 3. The second half shall be governed by the same rules as the first. In case of a tie-score at the end of the second half, an extra period of two minutes shall be played.

Sec. 4. The judges shall announce the end of each period by the report of a gun.

Sec. 5. If the ball is pushed out of bounds, the referee shall put it in play twenty-five yards inside the boundary line, and place the classes in a similar manner to that at the start.

Sec. 6. The ball shall be declared dead by the referee only when out of bounds and both classes shall then withdraw immediately.

Sec. 7. The referee shall then put the ball in play at the point at which it was declared dead by placing the classes in a manner similar to that at the start.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. A goal shall score two points.

Sec. 2. At the end of each period, the side that has the ball in the enemy's territory shall score one point.

Sec. 3. The class that scores the greatest number of points shall win the contest.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The referee shall be the chairman of the Student Council.

Sec. 2. The judges shall consist of three members of the faculty and the secretary of the Student Council.

Sec. 3. The judges shall select twenty members from the upper classes, including the members of the underclass contests committee, to oversee the contest and to enforce fair play.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. All men participating in the contest must wear tennis shoes.

Sec. 2. Any man who violates the rules of fair play shall be ruled out of the contest.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

G. G. C. Chairmen Name 48 Men to Serve During Year

The chairmen of the various committees have appointed the following men to assist them in their work for the Good Government Club during this year: The *Press Committee* consists of but one man. Under the leadership of their chairmen these committees will begin active work in their respective lines at once. The list, which is not final, follows:—

Big Brother Committee:—Chairman, Wyckoff '19, Wyman '19, Corbin '20, Kimberly '20, Reinhardt '20, Newell '21, Ostrander '21, Perry, R. K. '21, Washburn '21.

College Publicity Committee:—Chairman, Webb '19, Boyden '19, Platt '19, Kimberly '20, Sutton '20, Lattner '21.

Home Service Committee:—Chairman, Kepner '19, Charney '19, Johannesen '20, Reinhardt '20, Hall, C. P. '21, Holmes '21.

Membership Committee:—Chairman, R. H. Smith '19, Cornell '18, England '18, Gilman '18, Sibley '18, Allan '19, Davis '19, Donald '19, Hoyt '19, Kepner '19, Putnam '19, Rebon '19, Spink '19, Symons '19, Bonner '20, Carson '20, Lester '20, Mills '20, Reinhardt '20.

Naturalization Committee:—Chairman, Parker '19, Draper '18, Keen '18, Clark '19, Pattison '19, Meirowitz '20, Oppenheimer '20, Ferris '21, McNair '21, Mooly '21, Perry, R. K. '21, Schlessinger '21, Seager '21.

Press Committee:—Chairman, Charney '19.

School Speaker Committee:—Chairman, Bernard '19, Sperry '19, Behre '20, Kimberly '20, Balch '21, Beckwith '21, Hall, C. P. '21.

MANY WILLIAMS MEN RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

Undergraduates and Alumni Get Officerships from Two Training Camps

With the close of the third series of Officers' Training Camps at Plattsburg and Fort Meyer, many Williams men both from the undergraduate body and the alumni have received commissions in the army. All men who received commissions were assigned to one of three classes called Class A, Class B, and Class C.

Class A men will be called into service immediately to fill the vacancies existing in the National Army or they will be attached immediately to a regular army organization. Class B is composed of second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps who will receive their commissions in the regular army as soon as vacancies occur. Class C constitutes commissioned men who are to be attached to some National Army division or regular army regiment after a leave of absence extending until December 15.

An incomplete list of the men with their offices follows:

Plattsburg

Infantry—Captains: Kellogg '12; First lieutenants: Klipstein '11, S. Brown '12, Mackay '14, Overton '16, Stone '16, Dewing '17, Leeming '17, Morris ex-'18, R. L. McLean ex-'19, and Williams ex-'19; Second lieutenants: Wood '15 and Newberg '16.

Field Artillery—First lieutenant: Danforth '04; Second lieutenants: Sternberger '07; Shons '12, Trumbull '12, Danaher '13, Hewlett '13, Flynt '16, Slosson '17, and Wild '17.

Fort Meyer

Infantry—Captain: Heermance '04; First lieutenants: Waterman '15, Debevoise '17; Second lieutenants: White '17 and Becket ex-'19.

Council Meets Tonight.

The regular meeting of the Student Council will be held in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock this evening.

A. M. SCHAUFFLER '13 WRITES FROM FRANCE

DESCRIBES EMOTIONS

Writer is First Sergeant in 101st U. S. Engineers—Now Training on Continent

B. F. Schaufler '17, who is now taking the four months' course for Reserve Ensigns at Annapolis, has sent to the *Record* copies of two letters from his brother, Allen M. Schaufler '13, to his mother. Allen Schaufler has the rank of First Sergeant in the 101st United States Engineers, which has been transported to France, and is probably now on active duty. His letters express in a strikingly effective way the emotions he has experienced, and the descriptions are poetic in their feeling. The letters are as follows, with passages of purely personal interest cut out:

S. S. (Censored), Sept. 30, 1917

I didn't like to go away without seeing you again, but there was no way to work it. They simply put us all on the ship, clapped guards on the gangways, kept us all on board, and pulled out promptly at 7 the next morning. We steamed out of N. Y. Wednesday morning, and—days afterward pulled into another harbor which we can't mention. There we coaled and Saturday afternoon about five o'clock, with scarcely any warning, we pulled up anchor and started slowly down the harbor. It is a beautiful harbor, with little hills and islands around, and a nice looking city on one of the hills. All the world's shipping seems to be there, some of it most gaily camouflaged. As we came slowly down the harbor, between two great, gray lines of gaunt cruisers, each band on the foredeck saluted us with the *Star Spangled Banner* and our band shot back at them with their own national airs, and when we passed a little old American Patrol Boat, with the old flag at the main peak, and our band gave them back strain for strain the *Star Spangled Banner*, and our fellows yelled their heads off, believe me it raised your hair and came darned near making a baby out of me. At home that tune is a poor piece of music, with simple words. Out here it isn't a tune at all. It is Home and Mother and the U. S. A. Funny how your perspective changes. The town and the people on shore and the shipping gave us a glorious send-off. I can't tell you anything about our convoy, or who is with us. It is enough to say that there are plenty of us and we are well looked after.

The war is on from now on. The old coast of America slipped over the horizon last night and we took our last look at (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

Weather Forecast

Today: Fair and cold; tomorrow fair and much warmer.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

4.15 p. m.—1918-1919 and 1920-1921 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

4.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving recess begins.
4.00 p. m.—1920-1921 pushball contest. W. F.

4.15 p. m.—1918-1920 and 1919-1921 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8.20 a. m.—Thanksgiving recess ends.
4.15 p. m.—1918-1921 and 1919-1920 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

2.00 p. m.—1918-1919 and 1920-1921 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.

WILLIAMS' QUOTA
for the
RED TRIANGLE FUND IS
\$6,000
It is a Challenge to Every
Man for War Service

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES OPENS TUESDAY

Class Quintets Have Practiced Daily—1920 Likely to Re- peat Former Success

In preparation for the interclass basketball series which will begin tomorrow afternoon, candidates for the teams of all four classes have been practicing in the Lasell Gymnasium during the last few days. Although nothing certain can be said about the probable winner of the series, both the seniors and the juniors have lost so many men from their last year's quintets, both to war service and the varsity, that 1920, last year's champions, with only one man, Beckwith, who captained the team, out of this season's line-up, promises well to repeat their former success. The seniors and the juniors each have only two veterans about whom to form their teams.

The freshmen have had two weeks' training under varsity men and during that time have developed a fairly promising team, but one about whose actual strength little is known. They have had considerably more practice, especially in team play, than any of their opponents. Neff is the only member of the first year team whose playing has shown marked ability as yet.

The schedule for tomorrow consists of two games, 1918 vs. 1919 and 1920 vs. 1921. The first game, that between the seniors and the juniors, will start at 4.15 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. Students may obtain season tickets entitling the holder to admission to the whole series of games for twenty-five cents or else must pay an admission fee of ten cents for an afternoon in which two games are played.

The probable line-ups of the different teams for tomorrow are as follows: 1918—Dunn and Shepherd, forwards; Halsted or Manning, center; Booth, Kingsley, or Pinkney, guards. 1919—Powell and Merselis, forwards; Fitch, center; Bangs and Dunn, guards. 1920—Carson and Hildebrandt, forwards; Bonner, center; Carriek, F. M. Gahagan, or W. C. Gahagan, guards. 1921—Benedict and Holmes, forwards; Neff, center; Frazier, Lohman, R. K. Perry, or Stewart, guards.

"Lit" Contents

But one poem appears in the contents for the November issue of the *Literary Monthly* which contains two stories and several short sketches. The contents are as follows:

Mittina's Ring, story by *Rutgers Remsen Coles*; On Humor, sketch by *Stewart Starks Hawes*; Weariness of Stars, poem by *John Edwin Bakeless*; Epidemic, sketch by *John E. Moody*; His Brother-in-Law, story by *Edgerton G. North*; In Other Colleges, by *John Edwin Bakeless*; and Sanctum by *J. E. B.*

Cercle Francais to Meet

A meeting of the *Cercle Francais* will be held on Friday evening, November 30 at eight o'clock at the Kappa Alpha lodge. The program will consist of papers by Hemstreet '18 and Ward '20 on Paul Verlaine and Jean Richepin respectively, selections from Debussy, *Au Claire de Lune* played by Spencer Prentiss '19 and "Imitations" by Healy '18. During the week the *Cercle* will elect new members and they will receive notifications of their election in time to attend the meeting.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN TO CONTINUE THREE DAYS

Time of Close Deferred Until Wednesday Evening—Great- er Efforts Necessary

PROGRESS IS VERY SLOW

184 Men Contribute Only One Third of Allotment—Some Pledges Not Reported

Subscriptions handed in to Secretary Treman of the Y. M. C. A. up to last night showed that Williams had contributed \$2,297.00, or a little over one-third of the allotted amount, to the Young Men's Christian Association War Fund. In view of the fact that only 184 men in college had given at all and that such a small fraction of the required amount had been subscribed, the committee in charge decided to lengthen the campaign until Wednesday evening, November 28. There are still many donations to be reported, however, and these, together with the ones to be gained by the more strenuous efforts of the committee, will, it is hoped, bring the total up to the \$5,000.00 minimum.

The Y. M. C. A. campaign has been carried on in other colleges throughout the country with very marked success, and large amounts have been subscribed. The first day of the campaign at Smith brought in pledges from the undergraduates alone amounting to \$12,026.65. Harvard, whose minimum allotment was \$25,000.00 and whose maximum was \$40,000.00, subscribed \$50,000.00, one of the largest collections ever made in the University. A good part of this great amount, however, came in large contributions, for there were ninety subscriptions of one hundred dollars or over. The Massachusetts Agricultural College over-subscribed their allotment of \$5,000.00 by \$1,500.00. Yale gave over \$45,000.00, Wellesley \$15,000.00, Ohio State \$11,000.00, Penn State, with an enrollment of 1400, raised \$8,000.00. De Pauw \$6,012.00, Connecticut College for Women, with an enrollment of 220, gave \$4,500.00, Phillips Exeter, \$4,150.00. At the Wykeham Rise School, 38 girls contributed \$2,200.00, while Hampton Institute, the negro college of the South, gave \$1,000.00.

At Amherst and Wesleyan, the campaign was carried on in much the same manner as at Williams, with representatives speaking at the various fraternities, and their returns have been very satisfactory. At Amherst the first returns showed that 260 undergraduates had contributed \$3,800.00 and this total, together with the faculty subscriptions, has been raised to about \$5,000.00. Of the \$4,400.00 contributed by Wesleyan, \$3,450.00 was donated by the undergraduate body, and \$750.00 by the faculty. The average individual subscription of the two colleges shows that the students at Amherst gave \$15.33 per man, and at Wesleyan, \$12.18 per man.

The leaders of the campaign urge all those students who have not contributed as yet, and those who have not given an amount proportionate to their resources, to bring their subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. office as soon as possible. There is no attempt being made to influence a man in any way to give beyond his means, but there is not a man in college who cannot give something; and there are many who can give more than the average of \$15.00. These are the men at whom the committee will direct its appeal in the final days of the drive.

Godowsky Concert at Drury

Leopold Godowsky, one of the foremost living pianists, will give a concert in the Drury High School of North Adams on Monday evening, December 10.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief

EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter. Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. W. Gilman

Vol. 31 NOVEMBER 26, 1917 No. 63

No issue of the Record will be published on Thanksgiving Day, November 29. The next issue will appear on Saturday, December 1.

Thanksgiving

Throughout New England, and the entire Country in fact, thousands of fattened gobblers are gobbling joyfully today for the last time. Thousands of small boys are already beginning to "save up" for Thursday, the day of days. And here in Williamstown many fortunate ones are looking forward to a mad rush for an equally mad train on Wednesday afternoon, and a short sojourn with their families, and one of the aforementioned gobblers. The sojourn will be particularly short as far as the latter are concerned. Many of us have to remain in our half-deserted village, but even here we can eat and drink most comfortably to the "Day".

Thanksgiving Day is a great and glorious institution, a tradition that dates back more than three hundred years to this same old New England; to those sturdy fathers who rendered sincere thanks for the few comforts and blessings that they had. Their Thanksgiving was, in its celebration at least, in marked contrast to ours, even in this year of War.

But more than ever before the spirits of the seventeenth and twentieth centuries are akin. We are thankful, as we should be, for our manifold blessings, for our exceptional opportunities and advantages in this year of years. We should give thanks for our many physical comforts. But most of all we should be thankful that we have inherited the traditions and the spirit of our forefathers, that we are citizens of the United States, a nation of high ideals, ideals which she believes in so thoroughly that she will stand back of them at any cost. And those ideals are much the same as those that our forefathers came to this Country for. A dark hour has come to us as it came to them, and as they came to this continent for their principles, so are we going back to the continent that they came from to help the world in its stand for those same principles; for liberty and for democracy. In spite of the changes of time, in spite of our general broadening in character, and laxity in, or complete abolition of many of the Pilgrims' laws, we have shown this past year that we have not lost sight of the great things in the world. Our principles and theirs are the same, modified slightly by the trend in, and the change of, the times.

We are citizens of the United States and in good time will have our chance to

serve her and her ideals,—which are ours too. We are indeed as President Wilson has said, enjoying "blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise."

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of *The Williams Record*,

Sir:—
On Nov. 8th, the first Williams undergraduate was killed in action on the French front. Before the war is over there will be others, but the first sacrifice has been made and one of which the whole College should justly be proud.

Under these circumstances it seems that the Record might have devoted a bit more of its space to this incident than it did, or at least have made some effort to publish his photograph. There are many of us here in Williamstown who knew Mac intimately and who keenly resent this failure on the part of the Record, to add to their article a few words of the praise that was surely due him.

Sincerely yours,
John M. Dodd, ex-'19

(A correspondent today finds fault with the article that the Record published concerning the death at the Front of Malcolm Gifford ex-'19. By way of explanation we might say that we published all the facts that we could collect which were worthy of mention in the paper. Unfortunately there were not enough to warrant the use of any larger a headline than the one used. In our news column we have always refrained as far as possible from any expressions of opinion, and have confined ourselves entirely to the concrete facts of the cases concerned. We endeavored to secure his photograph, but the College Photographer could not furnish us with one. Intending to give the matter as much prominence as possible, however, we had written to the *Columbia Republican* of Hudson, N. Y. two days before we received Mr. Dodd's communication, asking that paper to lend us the photograph of Gifford in uniform which it had used in its issue of November 20.

As to expressions of praise and recognition of his gallant services and death, we were surprised that the president of the class of which he had been a member did not call a meeting to draw up and pass resolutions. That has been the customary action when a member of an undergraduate class has died. Editorial comment in the Record has occasionally accompanied the resolutions. We feel that the criticism was made without sufficient knowledge of the facts of the case.—edit.)

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Women Drill at Pittsburgh
Women students at the University of Pittsburgh are expected to do four hours work under the direction of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. One hour is set aside for military drill and the remaining three hours are devoted to the study of first aid, sanitation, making surgical dressings, and also preparing Christmas packages for men in military service.

Wesleyan will elect no football captain this fall due to the possibility that the sport may not be on the calendar next year and the chance that the person elected would not return.

Freshmen of Grinnell College held their annual night-shirt parade last week. The first year men clad in pajamas raided the "movie" shows and restaurants in the town.

Owing to the inability of the management to schedule enough games to make the trip worth while, the southern spring training trip of the Union College baseball team has been abandoned.

ALUMNI NOTES

'15—Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoi Main of Slocum, R. I. have announced the birth of a son, Donald Winston Main, on November 16.

'16—The engagement of Lieut. Walter Eppley Seibert, U. S. R., to Miss Helen Cushing Cutler of Mount Hermon, Mass., has recently been announced. Lieut. Seibert is a member of Company M, 306th Infantry and is stationed at Camp Upton.

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A. M. Schaffler '13
Writes from France

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

it for probably some time to come. Life belts and full canteens must be carried everywhere from now on. Any man caught without them goes to the brig. We call them our "gallon of water and ton of cork". We are very comfortable on board. The men are crowded pretty closely, but not nearly so much so as in some of the other boats. First Sergeants get a stateroom and their trunks, I being in with three other men, tops, and having the top outside berth in an outside stateroom. The food is good and plenty, so far, fair enough. And the men happy and contented, especially my company. They are a good crew. I am in good shape and getting plenty of sleep, though keeping 250 men contented and making out a payroll, under transport conditions, isn't any cinch. So far they seem satisfied with the way things are going.

When you get this you will know I am safe ashore and probably hard at training. We don't know where or when we will land and couldn't tell if we did. It really doesn't make very much difference. Now we are snake-dancing across the Atlantic, matching our wits against the Fritzes. I think we will trim them.

Somewhere, Oct. 11, 1917

We landed safe enough and very uneventfully, except that the landing was in a rain and sleet storm. That was on Tuesday night. We spent the night on the train and arrived yesterday morning, at what they call a "Rest Camp", where Americans on their way out and others after their arduous labors at the front get sent to rest up. It is only temporary and the next stage of our journey, whatever it may be, and that we do not know, ought to happen before long.

Everything is going smoothly with us. The fellows are in good shape, and are showing up finely under foreign eyes. No comparisons are allowed, but they are unnecessary. Our boys will get by, anywhere. It is colder than Greenland here already but we sleep just the same. This business of being out-doors night and day and on the jump all the time, and eating plain food, certainly does put a fellow in fine shape. There is a whole lot of responsibility connected with my job, but the fellows are so nice, and I enjoy it so much, that it does not rest too heavily.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

No Penn-Georgia Tech Game

Athletic authorities at the University of Pennsylvania have refused to cancel the game with the Carlisle Indians, in order to play the Georgia School of Technology eleven. Football followers in the North have been urging this action because of the strength of the Georgia team which defeated Penn earlier in the season.

1920 Wins Princeton Contest

In the form of a preliminary mass meeting to the Yale-Princeton freshman game, Princeton held its annual cane spree last Thursday evening. The sophomores were victorious in every bout, only one of which lasted more than five minutes.

Football Captain Knits

Inaugurated by the captain of the Tufts football team, a fad for knitting has broken out among the men of that institution. A lecture on theoretical chemistry was nearly disorganized recently by the appearance of eight prominent athletes with needles and highly colored yarn. Women are forbidden to knit in classes but there is no rule regarding men.

Whether Rutgers will become a co-educational institution or not is being seriously considered by a special commission appointed for that purpose by the Board of Trustees.

Instead of a Junior Prom, the Junior class of the University of Wisconsin held an inexpensive Liberty dance, investing the proceeds in Liberty Bonds. In a large mass meeting, the women students voted to oppose all formal parties during the year.

J. F. Halla

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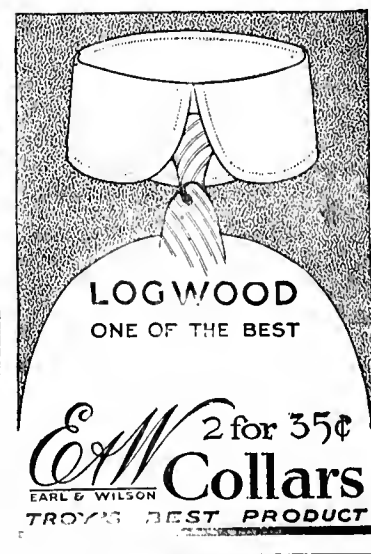
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MORE MEN WANTED IN NAVAL RESERVE

Commandant at Newport District Issues Call to Fill Two Thousand Vacancies

An announcement which may mean much to college men unable to enter the third officers' training camp but desirous to enlist in some branch of national service has been made recently by the commandant of the headquarters of the Second Naval District at Newport, R. I. This announcement is to the effect that two thousand men are wanted immediately for service in the Naval Reserve, to take the places of reservists who have advanced or transferred to other branches.

Next to the officers' training camps and aviation, the Naval Reserve has been the most popular branch of the service during the present war. Authorities in the Reserve say that this is due to the fact that it combines in itself the fine opportunities for commissions offered at training camps with the chance for daring and individual work of aviation, so that it has the best features of both the other branches. Many of the enlisted men who have shown that they have the necessary qualifications for officership have passed the examinations and received commissions as ensigns and warrant officers, and it is due to the advancement of so large a number that

the call for new men has been issued.

One of the greatest allurements of the Naval Reserve lies in the varied kinds of service which it offers. There is a radio school at Harvard to train wireless operators, and a Naval Flying Corps to which many of the Reservists have transferred. Men with skill in carpentering, mechanical, electrical, stenographic and many other types of work are especially desired, as there are good openings for each of those lines. Everyone with a peculiar talent, from mechanical draughtsmen to cooks, from musicians to boiler-makers, will find that their abilities can be readily made use of. Enrollment is in Class 4 for general service, with a term of four years; active service endures only while the war lasts, however.

Examinations for those who desire to improve their ratings are held every week. Applicants are accepted only for general service, with the highest possible place open to a new man that of chief petty officer, but all enlisted men may change their rating from that of able seaman to the special fields by taking these examinations at any time. Those who wish to remain in the seaman branches are likely to see service in one of the 110-foot patrol boats which are doing scout duty in home and foreign waters, or on transports and convoys of the regular navy. Men may be sent to the Merchant Marine, officially known as the Naval Auxiliary Reserve, where they receive training and are allowed to take examinations for warrant boatswains' commissions; some go to the radio school, others to Annapolis to receive training to qualify them as ensigns, others to the Newport school, where they get the same instruction.

Applicants within the draft age must present a statement to the enrolling officer at Newport from their local exemption boards, showing that they have not been drafted and are free to enlist in the Naval Reserve. They should, if possible, present themselves in person at the Naval War College at Newport for mental and physical examination, or at the Navy Recruiting stations in Providence, R. I., Newark, N. J., or at Building 13, Brooklyn Navy Yard. Further information may be obtained at the War College, Newport.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity elections: *Beta Theta Pi*—Callahan '19; *Theta Delta Chi*—Wagner and Wasson '21.

In the November 24th issue of *Judge* there appears a column of humor from the *Purple Cow*.

Cluett and Wickwire '20 have resigned from the competition for second assistant managership of basketball.

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—Henry Ward Beecher.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917

No. 64

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN AGAIN LENGTHENED PROLONGED INDEFINITELY

Every Undergraduate Will Be Seen Personally in Effort to Fill Entire Quota

Due to the inability of the committee fully to canvass the College in the appointed time, the campaign for the Y. M. C. A. War Fund has again been lengthened so that contributions may be received during the early part of next week. About 245 men have already subscribed to the fund and the total has just topped the \$2900 mark. It is the intention of the committee to give every man an opportunity to subscribe and the campaign will not be finished until each one has been seen personally. The per capita contribution is now \$12 and in order to raise the minimum quota of \$5,000, each man must subscribe about \$15.

Reports to the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. show that much interest has been taken in the work in the various colleges and that they have far exceeded the expectations regarding their quotas being fully subscribed. Harvard University finished its campaign a week ago, having raised over \$50,000, which gives them the lead in the subscriptions, while Columbia was a close second with more than \$48,000 donated. Princeton has contributed \$19,132 with a per capita contribution of \$20.40. This is a greater individual donation than any other eastern university.

All the totals are not in as yet, campaigns still being in progress at Cornell, Penn and other colleges, but the following list includes returns from these institutions which have completed their collections:

Harvard	\$50,000
Columbia	48,483
Yale	46,600
University of Minnesota	27,000
University of Pittsburgh	25,000
Iowa State College	22,000
Ohio State College	21,000
University of California	20,000
University of Illinois	20,000
Princeton	19,133
Purdue University	18,900
Wellesley	16,000
Vassar	16,000
Western Reserve University	11,000
Leland Stanford	11,000
Northwestern University	10,000
Bowdoin	4,500
Amherst	4,500
Dartmouth	2,500

Organ Recitals Begin

The regular annual series of Mr. Salter's organ recitals in Grace Hall will begin next Wednesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock and will continue weekly thereafter until Easter. The program of the 163rd recital which will be given on Wednesday, December 5, is as follows:

Prelude (Fantasie) in G minor	J. S. Bach
Air from Orchestral Suite in D	J. S. Bach
Suite in C	Homer N. Bartlett
I Chorale II Introduction and Scherzo	
III Andante IV Finale	
Allegretto Grazioso	Alfred Hollins
Caprice Heroique	Joseph Bonnet
Prelude to La Damselle Elue	
Le Petit Berger	Claude Debussy
Grand Choeur in A	Ralph Kinder

Drill Schedule Changed

Captain Cecil announced at battalion drill last Monday that hereafter members of Military Art 3-4 will drill on Friday at 4.30 o'clock, instead of Monday afternoon at that time. This change was made necessary by the lack of room for indoor practical work, and also by the advanced character of the higher course.

ALUMNUS TO PREACH

Rev. John S. Zelic '87 Conducts Sunday Morning Service

An alumnus well-known to the student body, Rev. John S. Zelic, D. D., of Plainfield, N. J., will occupy the pulpit at the regular Sunday morning service tomorrow in the College chapel. Since his graduation with the class of 1887, Dr. Zelic has returned to Williamstown many times to address the undergraduates of his alma mater.

To the degree of Bachelor of Arts, which he received at Williams, Dr. Zelic added that of Bachelor of Divinity as a result of three years' study at the Yale Divinity School. In 1904 Williams conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. After holding pastorates in many cities he finally located in Plainfield, N. J., where he has held his charge for the last fourteen years at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Zelic's reputation as a writer of repute is also well established. His best work is *Bill Pratt, Saw-Back Philosopher*, which he published in collaboration with Carroll Perry '90 in 1895.

42 MEN APPLY FOR THIRD TRAINING CAMP

Registration of Alumni and Undergraduates More Than Fills Williams' Quota

Forty-two applications for admission into the Williams quota of 40 men for the Third Officers' Training Camp were in the hands of Captain Cecil yesterday, which was the last day of registration for this service. Nineteen of these men are undergraduates, the rest being alumni or former students. Six men are entering from the senior class and ten from the junior.

An army surgeon will be detailed to come to Williamstown and examine the applicants between December 10 and 12. If more than forty of the candidates pass this physical examination, the extra men will be designated by Captain Cecil as alternates. As soon as a decision is reached as to those who are to make up the quota, the men will be notified by Captain Cecil.

Those who have registered for the camp are: Mygatt '08, Peter '10, Graves '10, Howes '11, Fried '12, Gordon '13, Dunn, Hyde, Thayer '16; Clute, Cook, Kelton, Meyers, Moody, Newell, G. L. Richardson, Schaefer '17; Hapgood, Hemstreet, Kingsley, Lohrke, Maier, Wright '18; Hatch, Keifer, H. H. Richardson ex-'18, Brown, Drew, Farr, Fitch, Hopkins, Humphries, James, Jones, Morse, Putnam, Reboul, Townsend '19; Card, F. H. Taylor '20; Bliss ex-'20, and Miskovsky '21.

"Found" Articles Listed

Those who own the articles listed below as found, may have their property by claiming it from Secretary Treman, and giving him a description of it. Undergraduates are urged to turn in all articles found to Mr. Treman, so that their owner may be located as soon as possible. The present "found" list is as follows:

- One small gold class pin
- One fur-lined glove
- Two caps
- One fountain pen

Cornell To Close Early

The faculty of Cornell University has voted to end the present college year on May 22, which is a month earlier than usual. The other vacations will be changed to make up this difference.

Before the Committee of Military Science and Tactics the first formal review of the Harvard R. O. T. C. Battalion took place last Monday afternoon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy was present.

COUNCIL RECOMMENDS ONE COLLEGE SMOKER

BETTER SINGING DESIRED

List of College Songs Will be Distributed Among Fraternities for Practice

At the meeting of the Student Council held last Monday evening, Bakeless '18 reported on the conference held between representatives of the Amherst and Williams Student Councils on November 17 in regard to the Trophy of Trophies. He explained that inasmuch as no agreement could be reached between the two colleges, it was decided to suspend the awarding of the Trophy for this year.

Chairman Halsted then presented Professor Wild's opinion in regard to smokers, which was that none be held this year on account of the expense. It was moved and passed, however, that the Council recommend one general college smoker to be held at some future date, in view of the fact that such a smoker is the one democratic get-together of the College body. It was also suggested that a nominal charge be made for admittance, the proceeds of which would go toward some worthy cause such as the Y. M. C. A. By combining the talent in all four classes, the smoker would be a greater success and the expense would be as small as possible. All classes will meet in the near future, however, to vote upon this, and if it is the sentiment to have two smokers; the two upper classes and the two lower classes combining, it may be so voted at this time. The two upper classes will meet first to render their decision. Also at these meetings of the senior and sophomore classes, it will be necessary to elect members to the Student Council to take the places of Lohrke '18 and Strong '20, who have been forced to resign on account of ineligibility.

Chairman Halsted also brought up the criticisms of many visitors to the College that the singing has been exceptionally poor this year, especially at the Amherst game and in Chapel. He suggested that the fraternities sing more college songs at meal times. It was decided that the singing in Chapel is entirely up to the individual. Maier '18 consented to make out lists of good songs to sing and has submitted the following numbers which will be distributed at the different fraternity houses. Special emphasis is laid upon *The Mountains* and all are urged to learn the correct words as printed in the College Song Book.

- Yard by Yard
- Our Mother
- Come Fill Your Glasses Up
- Royal Purple
- Alma Mater Song
- Here's to the Health of Eph Williams
- Neath the Shadow of the Hills
- Here Comes the Purple Team
- Can't You Climb Up
- Down the Field
- The Mountains

It was further decided to put on sale at all the houses, Christmas cards which have been gotten out by the Liberty Loan Committee of New York, and which they suggest be used this year instead of expensive Christmas presents.

Weather Forecast

Today: Rain; tomorrow fair and colder.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
1.30 p. m.—1918-1919 and 1920-1921 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Zelic, D. D., of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N. J., will preach.

15 GET FOOTBALL "W'S"

Council Rejects Under- class Numeral List

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last Tuesday afternoon, football "W's" were awarded to the following men: Dayton, Halsted, Kingsley, Parmelee, and Pinkney '18; Brown, and Wright '19; Boynton, Fieser, Krieger, Mills, Stearns, and Strong '20; Moffat '18 manager and Hegardt '19 assistant manager.

At the same time the Council discussed the question of awarding football numerals to those men who participated in the annual freshman-sophomore football game. Inasmuch as 38 names were submitted by the two underclass managers, 19 from each class, the Council decided to turn back the recommendations to Manager Moffat for reconsideration. The matter will be taken up with the two managers and an effort will be made to cut down the list.

The meeting of the "W" men which was scheduled for this afternoon in order to take the team picture and to elect a captain for the coming year has been postponed until the first of next week.

RULES FOR SOLDIERS' MAIL ARE ANNOUNCED

War Dep-t. Makes Regulations Governing Letters and Tel- egrams for "Sammies"

For the information and enlightenment of those sending messages to relatives or friends with the American military forces abroad, the following regulations of the War Department, which recently appeared in the *Springfield Republican*, will be helpful:

On all foreign-bound matter postage should be fully prepaid in United States postage stamps at the same rate that obtains in the United States domestic mail service. A letter should bear the complete designation of the division, regiment, company or other organization to which the addressee belongs, but under no circumstances may the location or the station of a military organization in Europe be included in the address.

It is advisable to place the sender's name and address in the upper left-hand corner. The rules governing the sending of money orders are the same as those in the domestic service. Money and valuables will not be accepted for transmission by registered mail, though valuable papers than can be duplicated in case of loss may be received.

Private telegrams must be addressed "Amexforce, London" with the addressee's name and the official designation of the unit to which he belongs appearing as the first words of the text. Again there must be no mention of the location of the unit to which the addressee belongs. Every message must be signed with the surname of the sender. The telegram must be written in English or French or in one of the authorized codes. If a code is used it must be designated. Every message must be plain enough to be understood by the censors.

There are three classes of service: Full-rate for which the charges range from 25 to 37 cents a word, deferred-rate at from 9 to 15½ cents a word, and the special week-end letter at from 5 to 9 cents a word. The variation in the rates is determined by the part of the country from which they are sent. In the deferred-rate the indication L. C. O. and in week-end letters the indication E. M. F. must be inserted immediately before the address.

Date of Contest Undecided

No definite date has yet been decided upon for the push-ball contest. The ball was shipped to Texas before the request for its use here was received at Pennsylvania University. It is now on its way here, and the contest will probably be held around Dec. 5.

FRESHMEN IN BASKETBALL SERIES

1921 Has Defeated Each of Her 3 Opponents—Sophomores Hold Second Position

SERIES OPENED TUESDAY

Quality of Play is Inferior to That of Past Years— Resembles Football

Interclass basketball made its 1917 debut last Tuesday afternoon when the annual series opened with victories for the seniors and freshmen. On Wednesday the first year men continued their winning streak, this time at the expense of the juniors, but the seniors were humbled by the sophomores. Yesterday's games, which concluded the first half of the series, resulted in uninterrupted success for the 1921 quintet and a third reverse for the hapless 1919 five.

All of the six games played thus far have been characterized by a decidedly inferior brand of basketball and a lack of serious interest and the spirit of earnest competition which pervaded interclass contests in former years. Every game in which the seniors have participated, especially, has resembled an intramural mellee more closely than a regular basketball game. The freshmen quintet is the only one of the four teams that has displayed even an approximation to concerted team play thus far. In their contests with the two upper classes they exhibited flashes of good floor work, but individual brilliancy was responsible for most of their scores. The sophomores, who prior to the opening of the series seemed to be the favorites on paper for the championship, are 1921's most dangerous opponents. But by humbling their natural rivals in a close game on Tuesday the yearlings gained an advantage which it seems likely they will maintain to the end of the series.

Tuesday's Games

Employing football tactics and relying on individual efforts for practically all of their points, the seniors easily defeated the juniors by a score of 16-11. If the juniors had taken advantage of the numerous fouls made by their opponents, the outcome might have been different; but on only one occasion did 1919 profit by 1918's violation of the rules. The first half was a walk-over for the seniors, as the 8-1 score at its close indicates, but in the second period the juniors rallied and caged five baskets to their opponents' four. The shooting and guarding of Manning, who accounted for a large majority of his team's points, was of a high order throughout the game, verging at times on the sensational.

	1918		1919
Booth	lf rg		Bangs
Pinkney	rf lg		Morris
Manning	c c		Platt
Kingsley	rg lf		Merselis
Halsted	lg rf		Fitch

Score—1918-16, 1919-11. Goals from floor—Manning 6, Bangs 3, Booth, Morris, Kingsley, Merselis. Goals from fouls—Morris. Referee—Dayton '18. Time of halves—12 minutes.

Wild passing, fumbling, and inaccurate shooting characterized the underclass contest, in which the freshmen nosed out the sophomores by a 9-8 score. The game was of the nip and tuck type, neither team being able to establish a safe lead. The low score was due more to the poor passing and shooting of both teams than to good guarding. Holmes, of the freshmen, proved himself particularly adept at foul shooting, and Carson somewhat counter-balanced the baneful effect of the sophomores' inability to carry the ball down the floor by his skill in dribbling.

	1920		1921
Bonner			Frazier
Hildebrandt	lf rg		R. K. Perry

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. W. Gilman

Vol. 31 DECEMBER 1, 1917 No. 64

Williams Men, or Men Who Have Been at Williams?

As the time limit for applications for the Third Officers' Camp comes to a close, and more undergraduates decide to enter the government service, the ever present question of how the College shall treat these men becomes more vital, more real than ever. The case of the seniors is the one most deserving of comment. These men have not been carried away by their emotions. They are not leaving College hastily or without due consideration. They have tried to do the right thing, to stay in College until a very exceptional opportunity should present itself to them. This opportunity has come.

Every College, of course, has to take every precaution to safeguard its degree. She must bestow it carefully to assure it of general respect and esteem. Williams gives only an A. B. degree in course. Suggestions have been made that these unusual times warrant an unusual degree and that the men who leave College for the service be made Bachelors of Military Arts or Military Science. This appears to be a most faint-hearted suggestion. Those who favor it, undoubtedly feel that the College is not justified in throwing over entirely these men who are upholding her very highest ideals and traditions in that they are serving the Country. What else is a College for than to produce men more capable, more fit, to serve the Country. But these conservatives seek some make-shift, and propose to keep the A. B. for those who have worked for it to the very end.

But these men, these seniors, have taken an Arts, not a Military Arts or Science course. This latter phase of work has been foisted upon them in a time of need; they accepted work willingly which would fit them for the performance of their duties, but they were not primarily interested in it. They have completed almost three and one-half years of their course, and are only leaving now, because an exceptional chance has come to them to do that which they have been looking forward to during the past six months. This very attitude of theirs, this spirit, shows that they have acquired a much more truly liberal education than many who are determined to stay here no matter what opportunities arise.

We feel that these men who are to leave here for Camp Devens very shortly are Williams men of a most worthy type. To refuse to recognize them as alumni, to refuse them the right and privilege to call themselves Williams men, would be the destruction, the lopping off of one of

the noblest of Williams' branches. A little broad-mindedness, progressiveness, and appreciation of worthy sentiments on the part of the Trustees and Faculty would endear them as nothing else possibly could to the living body of Williams men, the men with ideas, and the men who are going to represent Williams College and Williams traditions very shortly.

Freshmen in Basketball Series

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Carson	rf lg	Fargo
Bonner,		
F. Gahagan	c c	Neff
Burroughs	rg lf	Benedict
Carrick	lg rf	Holmes

Score—1921-9, 1920-6. Goals from floor—Carson 2, Carrick, Holmes, Benedict. Goals from fouls—Holmes 5. Referee—Dayton '18. Time of halves—12 minutes.

Wednesday's Games

By displaying a better brand of basketball than on Tuesday while their opponents failed to play up to the standard they set on the previous day, the sophomores overcame the seniors quite handsily by a 20-9 score. This game was even rougher than the 1918-1919 contest, and team play was still conspicuous by its absence. The individual playing of Carrick, Carson, and Hildebrandt was quite brilliant. Carrick and Carson exhibited flashes of their last season form in shooting and carrying the ball, and Hildebrandt's long-distance shooting was spectacular. The work of all the seniors was decidedly mediocre.

1918			1920
Booth	lf rg	Fieser	
Pinkney	rf lg	Carrick	
Manning	c c	Harden	
Kingsley	rg lf	Carson	
Halsted	lg rf	Hildebrandt	

Score—1918-9, 1920-20. Goals from floor—Carrick 5, Hildebrandt 3, Booth, Fieser, Harden, Kingsley, Manning, Pinkney. Goals from fouls—Pinkney. Referee—Roth '19. Time of halves—12 minutes.

Though materially strengthened by the addition of Martin and Wild, the juniors fared worse with the freshmen than they did with the seniors on Tuesday. Careless guarding offset 1919's improved teamwork and was responsible for the ten baskets caged by the freshmen, which, with an additional foul, totalled 21 points as against the juniors' 10. The freshmen displayed the best teamwork seen in any game so far. Benedict, Holmes, and Neff worked especially well together and by means of speedy, accurate passing kept the ball under their opponents' basket during the greater part of the game. Morris' floor work was the one redeeming feature of the juniors' weak attack.

1919			1921
Wild	lf rg	Fargo	
Merselis	rf lg	Stewart, Lowman	
Bangs, Martin	c c	Neff	
Morris	rg lf	Benedict	

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

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ALUMNI NOTES

'39—Professor William Porter, aged 97, for sixty-five years a member of the Beloit College faculty, died recently at Beloit, Wis.

'06—A daughter, Frances Louise, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Osterhout of New York City.

'15—G. W. Brodie, commissioned last August a 2nd Lieutenant, is now stationed at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'15—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson of Sunnyside, Cliftondale, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Wendla, to Randolph W. Gleason.

Ex-'15—L. S. Roberts is now in active service with the Field Artillery of the U. S. Expeditionary Forces in France.

'17—W. B. Merselis has resigned his position in the Fuel Administration Department in Washington, having received a second lieutenancy in the Field Artillery. He will report shortly to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for active duty.

COLLEGE NOTES

The varsity hockey squad held its first practice of the season last Tuesday afternoon on Leake's pond.

Eleven Williams men in the American Ambulance Corps, now in training at Allentown, Pa., have applied for admission to the third officers' training camp.

Halsted '18 and Hughes '19 were awarded the agency for the Christmas vacation special trains, at a special meeting of the Student Council yesterday evening.

Attention is again called to Novice Swimming meet to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Entries can be made on sheets posted on board 11, Hopkins Hall, and in the Gymnasium.

According to statistics recently compiled by the administration of Dartmouth College, the freshman class of that institution is failing in 13.33% of its work. The percentage of failures among the fraternity pledges is slightly higher than that of the men not yet pledged.



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Freshmen in Basketball Series

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)
Martin, Bangs lg rf Holmes
Score—1919-10, 1921-21. Goals from floor—Benedict 5, Holmes 3, Bangs 2, Morris 2, Neff 2, Wild. Goals from fouls—Holmes. Referees—Roth '19, Dayton '18. Time of halves—12 minutes.

Friday's Games

In an exciting but poorly played game the freshmen increased their unbroken string of victories by scoring 13 points to the seniors' 7. The first half was absolutely devoid of any attempt at scientific basketball. In the second half the freshmen displayed some semblance of teamwork and amassed a respectable total before the end of the game. Neff's all-round playing was especially commendable. Captain Dunn, by virtue of his speed and accuracy in passing, and Manning, by dint of his crude but none the less effective defensive tactics, saved the seniors from a much more decisive defeat.

1918
Dunn lf rg Fargo
Booth rf lg Frazier
Manning c c Neff
Kingsley rg lf Benedict
Halsted lg rf Holmes, Gillette, Munger
Score—1918-7, 1921-13. Goals from floor—Benedict 2, Manning 2, Neff 2, Dunn, Fargo, Frazier. Goals from fouls—Dunn, Neff. Referee—Dayton '18. Time of halves—12 minutes.

The 1919-1920 game was a fast, well-played contest, standing out in marked contrast to the five preceding wretched exhibitions of basketball. There was no doubt about the issue, however, from the first minute of play to the final whistle. The sophomores, with Carrick, Fieser, and Hildebrandt playing up to form, far outclassed their unyielding but less skillful opponents. Captain Bangs' creditable all-round work was the one redeeming feature of the juniors' overwhelming defeat.

1919
Merselis lf rg Carriek, Burroughs
Wild, Fiteh rf lg Fieser
Bangs, Martin c e Harden, Bonner
Martin, Bangs rg lf Hildebrandt
Morris lf rg Carson
Score—1919-6, 1920-22. Goals from floor—Hildebrandt 4, Fieser 3, Carrick 2, Bangs, Bonner, Carson, Morris, Merselis. Goals from fouls—none. Referee—Dayton '18. Time of halves—12 minutes.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1917

No. 65

J. N. CRU IS PRESENT AT "SAMMIES" DEBUT

OUR SOLDIERS UNDER FIRE

Former Instructor Now Interpreter with Veteran Unit Training U. S. Troops

In a letter recently received by Assistant-Professor and Mrs. Doughty from Monsieur J. Norton Cru, former instructor in French at College, M. Cru tells some interesting facts about the first fight in which the American troops took part on the western front. M. Cru is at present acting as an interpreter for a French Major in command of a unit which is instructing the newly arrived Americans in the art of trench warfare.

The letter was written in a dug-out near the first line trenches, shortly after the American soldiers had been through their first experience in trench fighting, during which three men were killed and several wounded. M. Cru seems fond of his pupils, whom he calls "the goslings", and refers to them as "cheerful, though a little run down." He says that they will become hardened and "make the foe pay his long bill."

Extracts from the letter follow:
The Front, Nov. 8, 1917

Dear Friends:
I write this from a dug out where I have been living for the last two weeks with a French Major to whom I am attached for the time being.

My brother is attached to another officer three miles to our rear and I have not met him since we took the line. You know perhaps that for the last three months I have changed my residence and have been concerned with our allies, but not the same as formerly. I have been attached to units of my own country whose duty was to act as Mother Goose to certain newcomers still fresh in the business.

After a strenuous period of training and initiation, Mother Goose came here with her goslings to try their newly acquired capacities. This first test is pretty short, the weather is generally calm, thunder scarce, and hail not thick. But all the same I presume the goslings will be glad after this outing, to get back to a quiet barnyard where all essential comforts are to be found. It takes more time than a New Yorker imagines to become hardened to mud, wet, cold, and long watches in the night.

I am so placed here that I have seen the beginnings of a great story. I heard the first shell whisper above my head and it went bang in the lines opposite at the place called "the salient of the Bavarians". The brass case of this you may see one day and several thousand people too. First blood was also shed where I am during a lively little night affair. The three killed were much honored at their funeral, which was much more elaborate than is usually the case. The wounded, I presume, will be pampered and spoiled by eager nurses who to this day have had no patient to occupy their devotion; there will be at least a dozen nurses to each man. War is begun now, a dirty, obscure, slow, ever-mysterious war, so different from bookish war that no man who has not been in it can imagine it. The goslings are cheerful though a little run down, but they will get hardened and they will make the foe pay his long bill.

I am going to the rear soon (though not far) and am glad at the thought of being out of my dark hole. How I will walk through pastures and woods, up hills and down valleys, to enjoy the air, the sun, and everything God made, which is mostly hidden from us in these ditches. I don't complain of my lot because I live in real comfort as compared to others or to my former existence. In this
(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

G.G.C. PLANS TRIP

Members Will Be Given Chance to Study City Government

Members of the Good Government Club will be given an opportunity to inspect certain departments of the municipal government of New York during the Christmas vacation if enough men are interested in taking such a trip. Last year twenty-nine members met at the City Hall and were conducted by two city engineers to the Municipal Building where they were addressed by the Street Commissioner. After this they were taken on a police boat and shown the various points of interest in New York harbor.

Notices of the trip have been posted in all the fraternity and eating houses and if a sufficient number of men sign up, definite arrangements for the trip will be made. All men living in or near New York are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see at close range how the government of the great metropolis is conducted.

SUGGEST BOYNTON FOR ALL AMERICAN QUARTER

New York and Boston Papers Praise Sensational Work of Williams Star

In their reviews of the 1917 football season, the majority of New York and Boston newspapers which have treated the question have mentioned, with great praise for his sensational all-around work, the name of Boynton '20 as a possible choice for the position of quarterback on their All-American eleven. The *Boston Herald* selects him unqualifiedly for the position, the *New York Tribune* states that it is unable to consider him only because its football expert did not see him in action, and the *New York Sun* chooses him among the first three quarterbacks on its "Football Honor Roll", which takes the place of picking an All-American team.

In the discussion of its choice for the quarterback position, the *Boston Herald* says of Boynton: "He possesses all the finesse, deliberation, judgment, and courage of a tried and true veteran, although it is the first season he has played quarterback. In fact, he has everything that goes to make up a star. He is the New England collegian who stood out above all others. He is a wonderful open field runner, clever dodger, one of the rare combinations in football, also is able to buck the line and play a dependable defensive game."

Although the *New York Times* has not picked an All-American team, an interview with Coach Walker was published in Sunday's issue in which Boynton is very greatly praised. The same interview appeared in the *New York World*. "Fred M. Walker, coach of the Williams College eleven," says the article, "describes Ben Boynton, quarterback on the successful Williams team, as one of the best pilots he has seen. He speaks of him in the following terms: 'Boynton is one of the brainiest, coolest, and gamest youngsters I have ever seen on a football field. He plays the game fairly, fighting every inch of the way, but he fights honestly. Boynton is a wonderful line smasher for his weight, one of the greatest end-runners and dodgers that has been seen since Willie Heston's time, and he is also a splendid and accurate punter. I doubt if there is any man in the game today who can equal Boynton in throwing the forward pass. He hurls it with the control of a baseball. Boynton is splendid on the defense. He always plays just back of, or on the line, and is in every play. Like Eckersall, he has the knack of tackling hard and throwing his man backward every time he hits him.'"

NOVICE SWIMMERS IN MEET TOMORROW

FRESHMEN LIKELY TO WIN

Empty Tank Prevents Practice—Varsity to Begin Training Next Month

The annual Novice Swimming Meet will take place in the Gymnasium tank on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week at 4:45 o'clock. Owing to the fact that the tank has been empty so much of the time, little is known of the talent in 1921, and the meet will afford the first opportunity to see what material there is to fill the vacancies left by Captain Warner, West and Franzheim, of last year's team.

The entry blanks in Hopkins Hall and the Gymnasium will be taken down this evening, but entries can be made until 4:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by notifying Davis '19. Each man who enters must at least start in every event. As usual, the places of each man in the various contests will be added together, and the man with the lowest total score wins.

The schedule of events will be the same as it was last year. Tomorrow will come the plunge for distance, the 50-yard dash, and the 20-yard back stroke; on Wednesday the fancy dive and the 220-yard swim; and on Thursday the 20-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard dash. It is advisable for contestants to provide themselves with bathrobes and towels with which to keep warm and dry between the contests. The races will be run in heats of three men, and each man's time taken, so that it will be necessary to swim only once in each event.

Franzheim '20 won last year's meet, with a total of 18 1-2 points, Wynan '19 took second with 23 points, and West was third with 23 1-2 points. As none of these men will compete this year, the meet seems likely to be won by a freshman.

Five swimming meets have been arranged for the varsity for the 1918 season, and regular practice will begin immediately after Christmas vacation.

Cercle Holds Monthly Meeting

Members of the *Cercle Français* enjoyed a varied program at their monthly meeting held last Friday evening at the *Kappa Alpha Lodge*. Hemstreet '18 read an essay in English on Paul Verlaine. Prentiss '19 rendered Debussy's *Clair de Lune* on the piano after which Ward '20 presented an article in French on Jean Richepi. Healy '18, Hemstreet '18, and Chett '20 gave several short skits, consisting of impersonations of the instructors in the French department, and the business of the meeting consisted in the election to the society of two sophomores, Ohusted and Requa. Refreshments were served as usual.

Weather Forecast

Today: Fair and cold; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
4:45 p. m.—Interclass basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.
4:45 p. m.—Novice swimming meet. Lasell Gymnasium.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5
4:45 p. m.—Interclass basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.
4:45 p. m.—Novice swimming meet. Lasell Gymnasium.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
4:45 p. m.—Novice swimming meet. Lasell Gymnasium.
7:30 p. m.—Freshman Conference. J. H.

1919 EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Resolutions Passed on Death of Malcolm Gifford

The family of Malcolm Gifford, Jr., ex-'19, who was killed in service in France, have been sent the following resolutions of condolence and sympathy which were drawn up and passed at a meeting of the Class of 1919 last week:

IN MEMORIAM

Malcolm Gifford, Jr.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved friend and honored classmate, Malcolm Gifford, Jr., who saw fit to offer his services for the cause of righteousness, and who made the greatest sacrifice of all by giving his life for that cause,

Be it Resolved, that we, the Class of 1919 of Williams College, do hereby express our deep and universal sorrow at the loss of one so dear to us; and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family whose greater loss we cannot but realize.

Be it further Resolved that these resolutions be published in the *Williams Record* and that they also be sent to the bereaved family.

Edward C. Brown
President of the Class of 1919

DR. J. S. ZELIE SPEAKS TO W. C. A. ON COURAGE

Well-Known Alumnus Shows How Courage is Fundamental for True Success in Life

Taking for his text "Courage, the Fundamental Quality", Rev. J. S. Zelic pointed out to those present at the regular Sunday evening meeting of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall that moral courage in the ordinary walks of everyday life is absolutely essential to continued success and influence in the world. Contrary to common belief, great men maintain their prestige and power in the world not by "getting a running start and coasting to the bottom of life's hill" but by constantly reviving and reassembling their courage to tide them over the regularly recurring periods in life when the bottom drops out of things and all lofty aspirations and ideals seem to be hollow mockeries. One of the saddest spectacles among all of life's tragedies is the man who, through faintness of heart, has brought to nought boundless talents and limitless capabilities. Many men start out in life with great enthusiasm and ambition, but very few are endowed with sufficient spiritual courage to "see the thing through".

There are two great classes of human weakness, said Dr. Zelic, that especially tend to sap a man's courage. The first of these is spiritual unrest. No man can hope to be courageous who is guilty of some secret sin. A clear conscience and a stout heart go hand in hand. Therefore Christianity is an essential part of the life of the truly courageous; for by Christian repentance and forgiveness alone can the "broken mainsprings" of the spirit be repaired. Then again, defects of temperament, ability, or opportunity are often causes for discouragement. Natural obstacles such as these must be overcome by constant prayer and implicit faith in the power of an indomitable will. In these dark days of universal strife it requires more moral courage than ever before in the history of the world to keep one's faith in humanity and to believe in the ultimate triumph of justice.

In conclusion Dr. Zelic emphasized the great need for courageous men in college and went on to show that courage for the college man means not a blatant, overbearing attitude, but a quiet determination to stand by his convictions in the face of all criticism and ridicule that may be heaped upon him.

FRESHMEN PROBABLE WINNERS OF SERIES

Defeat Sophomores 12 to 9 in Saturday's Game in Interclass Basketball Series

SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS

Playing in the Last Games of Series Shows Improvement Over Previous Contests

How the Classes Stand			
	Won	Lost	Percent
1921	4	0	1.000
1918	2	2	.500
1920	2	2	.500
1919	0	4	.000

Last Saturday's play in the Interclass Basketball Series made a victory for the freshman team practically certain. Their 12 to 9 victory over the sophomores continued their no-lose record and placed the second year men in a class with the seniors and the juniors. The only chance for 1921 to lose the championship is to be defeated by the juniors tomorrow, and by the seniors Wednesday. This is highly improbable, however, for 1919 has failed to win a single game thus far in the series and has consistently played very inferior basketball.

The playing Saturday was a great improvement over the previous contests, especially the sophomore-freshman game. Less individual play and more team work, closer guarding, and more accurate passing characterized this contest. The junior-senior game was slower but there were flashes of good play and less roughness than in previous contests.

The first game of the afternoon resulted in a decisive 21 to 14 victory for the senior team. 1918 opened up the game with a series of baskets from the floor and kept its lead throughout the contest. In the second half, the juniors took the offensive and frequently took the ball to their opponents' basket when Manning recovered and returned it to the other end of the floor. Very inaccurate passing characterized the juniors' play throughout the game. Dunn, with five baskets to his credit, starred for 1918, while Bangs played the strongest game for the juniors.

1918			1919		
Pinkney	lf	rg	Morris		
Dunn	rf	lg	Bangs		
Manning	c	c	Martin		
Kingsley, Booth	rg	lf	Fitch, Wild		
Halsted	lg	rf	Merselis		

Score—1918-21, 1919-14. Goals from floor—Dunn 5, Manning 2, Bangs 2, Merselis 2, Kingsley, Halsted, Pinkney, Fitch, Wild. Goals from fouls—Bangs 2, Dunn. Referee—Roth '19. Time of halves—12 minutes.

The freshman-sophomore game was fast and very close. The score was never more than a few points in favor of either team and wavered back and forth throughout the entire game. The sophomores played hard and kept the ball in their opponents' territory a good part of the time, but poor shooting at close range was responsible for their defeat. The freshmen, when they did get the ball, usually caged a basket by their good team work, and accurate passing. In the beginning of the game Benedict started the scoring by a basket from the floor. 1920 then took the lead when Fieser made a basket and Carriek scored on a free throw. The game proceeded in this manner during the remainder of the half which ended with the freshmen in the lead by one point. The second half was a repetition of the first. In the last three minutes of play the sophomores were in the lead, 9 to 8, when Holmes scored a basket from the floor, made two free throws, and won for 1921. During the second half, Carriek and Holmes did all the scoring for their respective teams.
(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. W. Gilman
Vol. 31 DECEMBER 3, 1917 No. 65

The communication from *Alumnus*, which is printed herewith, calls to the attention of every Williams man a state of affairs which was unexpected to say the least. We have always rather prided ourselves upon the lack of the particular vice, which is here assailed. During the past few years, we can state positively that drinking at Williams, during the semester at least has been confined to a very small group, and even then it has only occurred sporadically, and almost inoffensively,—certainly as inoffensively as it can be. In a group of as many as four or five hundred men, there are bound to be a few men who drink. From this group Williams perhaps is not immune, but when compared to the "groups" of many other colleges, it is insignificant.

Complaints of this sort have been of late very few and far between. The conduct of the undergraduate referred to, who takes it upon himself to spread about derogatory rumors with no more foundation than the one in question is absolutely inexcusable. To speak to the detriment of the College without careful investigation and thorough knowledge of the facts asserted, is plain disloyalty, and anyone who persists in such a course would be wise to seek a "purer" environment.

"Honoris Causa"

Many suggestions have been offered as to the proper method the Colleges and Universities should pursue to honor the men who are now entering the service, without giving their regular degrees. One of these at least seems to merit careful consideration, namely, that all men who enter the service after a designated length of time in College, should be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts, *honoris causa*.

This degree would include all those who hold it in the body of Williams alumni. It would insure them of all the rights and privileges pertaining to the same. The College, moreover, would be bestowing upon the holders of this degree a real honor, and would be proving its appreciation of them in an unmistakable and positive way. At the same time, however, it would be safeguarding the absolute integrity of its degree in case it felt that it could not safely grant it to these men without reservations. It would not have to vouch for the thoroughness of their education in case they later desired to take up graduate work. Possibly some difficulty would arise as to the standing of the holders of such a degree in University Clubs—whether they would

be eligible for membership or not. But again, this would be a matter of individual concern. It would always be possible for any men holding this honorary degree to return and complete their course, if they were determined to secure membership in a Club that was narrow-minded enough to demand such a qualification. The majority of the men who leave now will find it impossible to return to College after the war and will be entirely content with the degree that they do hold. Their own *alma mater* will have honored them, will have included them among her sons, and they will be grateful for that.

At the same time, the College will be awarding these men an appropriate degree. They will be Bachelors of Arts—men who were interested in and pursuing a liberal arts course until interrupted by greater needs and higher demands. It will signify that these men are well educated College graduates who have taken a straight Arts course. A degree in Military Science might mean almost anything; it would be appropriate to West Point graduates if that institution cared to give degrees; it would certainly imply major attention to, and concentration upon, military work throughout the course. The A. B. degree, even though somewhat limited seems much more fitting.

Details as to just how long a man should have been in College before receiving this degree, and similar administrative matters, could be determined later very easily, if the principle is once decided upon. Of course, we should prefer, and in fact hope for, the award of a straight degree, but if that is considered impossible, we cannot understand why this plan at least should not be adopted.

Finally, if the Trustees and Faculty of Williams College should consider this to be the fair and proper course to pursue, we should like to see them adopt it immediately, rather than wait to see what the other Colleges think about it. Of course, we have to take every care to keep our degree on a par with those of other colleges, but we believe that our degree is generally of sufficiently firm foundation and reputation to warrant the setting, rather than the usual following of a precedent. If it is right, if it should be done in justice to, and as a reward to these men, what need is there to wait for other institutions, a little larger but of no higher standards than ourselves, to act?

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

The editor of the *Williams Record*:—
Sir:—

A few days ago I met a gentleman and his wife who remarked that they had intended originally to send their son to Williams but had decided to send him to Dartmouth instead. Their reasons were: first, that Williams is a rich man's college; and second, that there was a good deal of drinking going on among the students. The first reason is not of immediate concern. It is a matter of opinion and rather loose generalization. The vital question, really, is not so much whether many rich men go to Williams, but whether they are men of the finest and strongest type.

The second reason is far more important. (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

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Communication

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

ant, because, if it is true, the evil can be readily corrected; if it is not true, it can be effectively denied. What leads me to bring the matter to your attention is the unpleasant fact that the father and mother in question obtained their information direct from an undergraduate. It is so utterly contrary to the natural loyalty of a student to knock his own college that a statement of this character concerning the habits of the students could not fail to make a deep impression on any parents thinking of sending their son to Williams.

Personally, from very close observation and comparison I believe Williams to be one of the cleanest colleges of the country in every particular. A candid Dartmouth man would probably smile at the thought that Dartmouth was a safer place than Williams! I have no doubt either that it would be possible to find an occasional Williams alumnus who would rejoice over some evidence of riotous living in the old college. Nevertheless, when certain individual students realize the injury to the reputation of Williams that may be caused by occasional "parties" and irregularities of conduct, they might well forego such doubtful pleasures out of loyalty to the College, if for no other reason.

As for the undergraduate who undermines the reputation of his own college and drives away possible students by statements of the character quoted, it seems to me he ought to do all in his power to rectify conditions, or, if he is in error, he ought loyally try to undo the harm he has already wrought. The people I have referred to are people of influence and may deter others from sending their sons to Williams. I shall try to disabuse their minds of the lamentable impression they have received, but I believe the undergraduate in question must bear the chief responsibility.

Sincerely yours,

Alumnus

**J. N. Cru is Present
at "Sammies" Debut**

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Major's dug-out where I write there is a real bed and mattress (without sheets of course), a comfortable padded armchair, a round table. On this we have our meals, the members of the Major's mess, and very good meals, cooked upon a real stove. The furniture is salvaged out of houses on the line. That is not so bad as what I experienced before; it is a privilege, but all the same I long to be in the open and to be able to run about. This kind of captivity under the surface of the ground is beyond me. I want the sun and open spaces and free exercise of limbs.

Very sincerely,

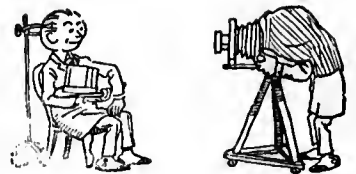
J. Norton Cru

**Freshmen Probable
Winners of Series**

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

1920		1921
Carson	lf rg	Frazier
Hildebrandt	rf lg	Fargo
Bonner	c c	Neff
Carrick	rg lf	Benedict
Fieser	lg rf	Holmes

Score—1921-12, 1920-9. Goals from floor—Fieser 2, Holmes 2, Carrick, Benedict, Neff. Goals from fouts—Holmes 4, Carrick 3. Referee—Dayton. Time of periods—12 minutes.



It's easy to picture the delight of the fellows who drop into *A. H. L. Bemis' Monday and Tuesday, December 10th and 11th.*

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Three Delegates at Conference

Williams was represented by three men, Secretary Treman, Perry '18, and Humphreys '19, at the fifteenth annual conference of the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union. This was held at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., from November 30 to December 2. The conference, which convened for the purpose of extending interest in missionary work in the American colleges and universities, was attended by representatives from 16 different institutions, including Amherst, Trinity, Dartmouth, Smith, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

Cadets Must Wear Insignia

In accordance with a new ruling of the War Department, all members of the R. O. T. C. will be required to wear a brassard bearing the insignia U. S. R. O. T. C. on the left forearm of both the O. D. shirt and the khaki blouse. A metal R. O. T. C. on the left side of the shirt collar and on the right side a metal disc bearing the first initial of the college where the training camp is located will also be necessary.

COLLEGE NOTES

Comfort and Scully '20 have resigned from college to enter the Canadian Royal Flying Corps.
Fieser '20, has entered and Papin '20, has resigned from the competition for the second assistant managership of the basketball team.

ALUMNI NOTES

'90—An autobiography of George K. Turner appeared in the last issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*.
'16—C. Overton, first lieutenant, U. S. R., was married last Saturday to Miss Margaret Merwin of Montclair, N. J.

Dean Maxcy Will Address 1921

The fourth and last 1917 Freshman Conference will be held next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. Dean Maxcy will address the class of 1921 on "The College and the War" in which he will show the relation of the undergraduate to the present crisis, using statistics compiled from the classes which were in college last year.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Typhoid serum is being administered to the students at Louisiana State University. 473 men are now enrolled in the corps.

Yale's new artillery hall will be ready for dedication in a few weeks. As soon as possible after dedication, the men will begin receiving instructions in the working of the guns there. Panoramic scenery will be set up to obtain better instruction in sighting.

A three weeks' furlough may be given to the students of the University of Nebraska because of the great need of corn huskers in the state. A census is being taken of the students to find if they favor the plan.

Students at Harvard who expect to go to training camps or to enter government service will be allowed to take their mid-year examinations early in order not to sacrifice their college credit.

Informal Teams Continued

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee of Harvard University last Wednesday it was decided that the University teams should remain informal for the rest of the year and that in all probability no intercollegiate games would be played. Informal hockey and baseball teams and a crew were authorized. Freshmen games will continue as formerly.

The Wesleyan *Argus*, the student newspaper at Wesleyan University, has selected an All Connecticut Valley football team made up of four Amherst, three Williams and three Wesleyan players, and one Springfield. Capt. Halsted, Brown, and Boynton represent Williams.

No Overcoats at Drill

According to the decision of the officer in charge of the Brown University R. O. T. C., no part of the regulation R. O. T. C. uniform may be worn with civilian clothes. This forces the men to forego the use of sheepskin coats in winter drill although they may wear gloves, and sweaters under their uniforms.

A French Room has recently been opened at Harvard University for the instruction of R. O. T. C. cadets. This will give the men an opportunity to supplement and increase their knowledge of French preparatory to service abroad as French periodicals will be supplied and instructors will always be present to converse in French with the students.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1917

No. 66

BROWN TO CAPTAIN 1919 FOOTBALL TEAM

STRONG DEFENSIVE STAR

Has Played Left End for Two Seasons—Also President of Junior Class

Edward Cleveland Brown, 1919, of St. Paul, Minn., was chosen to captain the 1918 football team at a meeting of this season's team held Tuesday noon. Brown has played left end on the varsity for the past two years, and has always been one of the steadiest and most dependable men on the team.

The captain-elect prepared for Williams at Phillips Exeter Academy, where he played center on the hockey team. Upon entering College he played end on his class football team, and has been a member of the varsity ever since his first eligibility for the team. As one of the strong points of the Purple line during two successful seasons, he has established an enviable record for himself in the annals of Williams football. On the defensive he has proved to be the surest tackler of the team, time and again bringing up plays before they were well started, taking part in almost every play, and bringing down his man without fail. As a recipient of forward passes he is unexcelled and he covers punts speedily and surely.

In addition to his activity on the football team, Brown has played on the varsity hockey team for two years, and was this fall elected captain. He was 1919's representative on the Honor System Committee during his freshman year, and played on his class baseball team. Last year he was vice-president of his class, and this year was elected president of the class. He is a member of the *Theta Delta Chi* fraternity.

STAR END CHOSEN TO LEAD 1918 VARSITY



Captain-Elect Brown, Who Should Prove Strong Factor in Success of the Purple Next Year.

BURIAL OF U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED IN FRANCE



The above picture was sent to Assistant Professor and Mrs. Doughty by M. J. N. Cru, who is at present acting as an interpreter for a French Major in command of a unit instructing the newly arrived Americans in trench warfare. It shows the burial of the first United States troops killed on French soil in a German attack, with other members of General Pershing's Expeditionary Forces marching in column of squads with their steel helmets on. These men are being honored by the full military funeral behind the lines, with French troops and officers in attendance. As far as is known, the above photograph and the one below are the first authentic pictures of the burial of American troops in France to be published in this country.

Dean Maxcy Meets Freshmen

Dean Maxcy will meet the members of the freshman class this evening in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock, in the fourth and last Freshman Conference of the present year. He will take for his subject "College and the War", and will endeavor to clear up doubts in the minds of undergraduates as to what their duty is to their country in the present circumstances, using statistics compiled from the classes in college last year.

LIFE IN ALLENTOWN DESCRIBED IN LETTER

Van Doren Writes to Thank Ladies Who Sent Jams to Ambulance Section

A letter has been received from Van Doren '17 expressing the feeling of appreciation that the Williams Unit entertained toward the women of Williamstown who sent the jams and jellies to Allentown. Extracts from the letter follow:

"At present there are 42 men in the section. Just one-third are in Allentown doing 'detail' work, the rest of them being in camp at Guth Station, Pa., about six miles out of town, during the erection of the new winter barracks at the Fair Grounds to house the men in the Ambulance Service. Lack of transportation has made it almost certain that we must stay here all winter.

"We left Allentown on November 1, and set up our 'pup tents' as we call them, on the top of a windy hill near the 'claypits' which used to be mine holes but have been abandoned long since. We were on a furrowed field (that is our battalion of five sections, there are 45 sections at Guth Station in all), just cleared of its harvest and the alternate freezing up and thawing out of the clay soil made it very trying under foot. Fortunately we moved a day or two later down into the valley to a broad level field (Continued on page 4, col. 4.)

Weather Forecast

Today: Fair and colder; tomorrow fair.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
4.45 p. m.—Novice Swimming Meet. Laskell Gymnasium.
7.30 p. m.—1921 Conference. Address by Dean Maxcy on "College and the War." J. H.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
8.00 p. m.—Concert by Flonzaley Quartet. Grace Hall.

1919 "Handbook" Board Named

President Perry of the W. C. A. has made the following appointments for the 1918-19 *Freshman Handbook* Board: Editor-in-Chief, Mitchell V. Charnley, 1919, of Goshen, Ind.; Managing Editor, Arthur E. Symons, 1919, of Saginaw, Mich.; Editors, E. Shepard Spink, 1919, of Phoenicia, N. Y., Arthur C. Wild, 1919, of Williamstown, Frederick A. Burwell, 1920, of Seattle, Wash., Charles H. Kimberley, 1920, of Watervliet, N. Y., Joseph W. Lester, 1920, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Christopher L. Ward, 1920, of Wilmington, Del.

THREE NEW TEAMS ON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Freshmen May Meet Pittsfield High School—Intramurals Start After Vacation

Seven games at home and three out of town comprise the 1918 basketball schedule as prepared by Manager Booth '18 and ratified by the Athletic Council at a recent meeting. Several changes appear in the schedule, three opponents having been added to last year's list and the same number detracted.

New York State College, Colgate, and Syracuse are the new teams which the varsity will meet, all of the games being slated to be played in Williamstown. New York University, Massachusetts Agricultural College, and the annual Alumni contest have been dropped, the last on account of war conditions. The three new opponents are expected to have strong fives, and will materially strengthen the Purple schedule.

If possible, a game with the Pittsfield High School will be arranged for the freshmen, in addition to the regular schedule. The Intramural series will begin as usual shortly after the Christmas recess, and all entrants will be assessed one dollar to cover the cost of a cup to be awarded to the winner of the series. The leagues and their schedules will be decided on in the near future.

Varsity practice will be held for the first time this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the gymnasium. All men who wish to try out for the team, especially members of the class teams, are urged to report to Coach Wachter and Captain Dayton at this time.

Following is the schedule of games:
Sat., Jan. 12—New York State College at Williamstown.
Sat., Jan. 19—Colgate at Williamstown.
Wed., Jan. 23—Union at Williamstown.
Thurs., Feb. 7—Syracuse at Williamstown (Houseparty game).
Wed., Feb. 13—Union at Schenectady.
Sat., Feb. 16—Amherst at Williamstown.
Fri., Feb. 22—Wesleyan at Middle-town.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

NOVICE RACES ARE WON IN SLOW TIMES

WELTON '21 NOW IN LEAD

Five Events Have Been Held—100-Yard Dash and 20-Yard Breast Stroke Today

Results of the first five events of the annual novice swimming meet give E. B. Welton '21 first place by a large margin. He has won first place in the 43-yard dash and the 220-yard swim, second in the 20-yard back stroke and fancy dive, and fifth in the plunge, giving him a total of 11 points to his nearest rival's 18½. At present Smith '21, Humphreys '20, and Joslyn '21 are in second, third, and fourth places respectively. So far in the meet no fast time has been made in any of the races, probably due to the fact that none of the competitors have had a chance to practice this fall. There are two remaining events to be held tomorrow afternoon, the 100-yard dash and the 20-yard breast stroke.

In the 43-yard dash, the first race held yesterday afternoon, Welton finished first, making the distance in the slow time of 24.2-5 seconds with Henderson '20 second, and Joslyn '21 third. N. P. Smith '21 easily won the plunge, although his distance was only 49 feet. Humphreys '20 and Ferris '21 tied for second place in this event, each man making a plunge (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

SERVICE IN HONOR OF FIRST AMERICAN SOLDIERS KILLED



This photograph is another view of the military funeral accorded the Americans who first fell in France. The troops are shown drawn up behind the graves where the chaplains and officers are standing beside the coffins which are shrouded in the Stars and Stripes.

1921 CHAMPIONS OF INTERCLASS LEAGUE

Victory in Final Games Yesterday Insures Series to First Year Quintet

WINNERS ARE UNDEFEATED

Sophomores in Second Place—Seniors Finish Third and Juniors Are Fourth

Final Standing of Classes

	Won	Lost	Percent
1921	6	0	1.000
1920	3	3	.500
1918	2	4	.333
1919	1	5	.167

By completing their six-game schedule without suffering a defeat, the freshmen five won the interclass championship in the annual series which ended yesterday. On a foundation of promising material the first year men built up a well-balanced team, whose enviable record was made possible by constantly improving teamwork and consistently brilliant individual playing. The new champions could boast no outstanding star, but the work of the whole quintet taken collectively was always of a high calibre. Fast floor work, coupled with accurate shooting and supported by close, effective guarding, played the most important part in the freshmen's six straight victories. In the last analysis 1921's excellent showing was nothing more nor less than a triumph of scientific basketball over the unorganized style of play employed by the other three teams.

Tuesday's Games

Fast floor work, supported by a strong defence, on the part of the sophomores, as opposed to the seniors' wild passing and inefficient guarding, produced the inevitable result of victory for the former by a score of 22-5. The seniors were completely outclassed in all departments of the game. Captain Dunn was the only one of the 1918 five who succeeded in penetrating 1920's defence; and this he did on only two occasions. The sophomores, on the other hand, scored almost at will, especially in the second half, when Carick alone registered 7 points. Carson's all-around playing was of a high order, and Hildebrandt displayed remarkable accuracy in shooting from difficult positions. Nine fouls, of which only three were redeemed by scores, greatly impaired the speed of the game.

1918 1920
Pinkney lf rg Carrick
Dunn rf lg Fieser
Booth c c Harden
O'Brien rg lf Hildebrandt
Halsted lg rf Carson
Score—1918-5, 1920-22. Goals from floor—Hildebrandt 4, Carick 3, Carson 2, Dunn 2, Fieser. Goals from fouls—Carick 2, Dunn. Referee—Wright '19. Time of halves—12 minutes.

The junior-freshman game was the fastest and cleanest of all the interclass contests played thus far. The rule prohibiting varsity men from participating in interclass games was waived in order to allow Jones to take the place of Merrell, who was injured on Saturday, on the 1919 quintet. As a result the juniors presented a much stronger line-up than in any previous contest, and succeeded in holding the freshmen down to four points in the first half. In the second period, however, the first year men asserted their old-time superiority and rolled up a final total of 14 points as opposed to their opponents' 4. The juniors showed little improvement over former games in passing and shooting, while the freshmen combined speed with concerted team play to develop the strongest attack they have thus far employed. For 1919, Captain Bangs played his usual steady game, although (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. W. Gillman

Vol. 31 DECEMBER 6, 1917 No. 66

Thanks and Suggestions

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the two photographs on the front page of this issue, which are, as far as can be ascertained, the first authentic ones to reach this Country of the burial of the first American troops killed in action in France. They were taken by M. J. N. Cru who is attached to the American forces at the front, and as they are of great interest and importance, we were very fortunate in being able to secure them.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks to all of our friends who have been kind enough to allow us to use interesting photographs and letters, or who have troubled themselves to send us items of news. Contemporary accounts of the activity of Williams men in the War are of interest now, and will remain so when the rest of the *Records* are just so much printed paper. This attitude is, however, in sharp contrast to that assumed by many others in the College or Town. Hostility and caution are fair weapons against a newspaper with a cut-throat policy, but they are certainly not against one which publishes news, as far as possible, only with the consent of those concerned. These people, the first to pretend entire lack of interest in the *Record*, and who consider it of absolutely no importance, are similarly the first to condemn anything that appears in its columns not in strict accord with their particular whims and fancies. This is not a request that someone else do our work for us. We merely wish to ask for general co-operation, and point out that it is only through that that we can attain the high standard of completeness and accuracy desired.

Two Aspects of Failure

Williams has fallen far below her goal in the National Students' War Fund campaign. This is the first time that we have failed to accomplish what was expected of us in any matter related to the war. This fact is in itself distressing, but what is even more distressing is the number of men who contributed. Many men were not only not willing to make a sacrifice in order to subscribe, but they were unwilling to give anything, even the money that they could easily dispense with without giving up a single luxury. They could hardly have been totally unaware of the value of the work that the Y. M. C. A. is doing. They were and are simply indifferent to one of the great outgrowths of the war, one of the

greatest influences for good that has ever been developed.

On the other hand, however, we have the consolation that many Williams men did make real sacrifices, and that they gave not only what they could dispense with easily, but also that which they could barely spare. As long as spirit of this sort is still abundant in the undergraduate body, we do not feel that the prospect for success in future war work or war campaigns is utterly black, or entirely dismal.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Nov. 17, 1917

To the Editor of the *Record*,
Sir:

I bespeak space in your columns to call the attention of the student body to the necessity of conserving the College's coal supply so far as is possible. One of the great sources for the waste of heat, and consequently of coal, is the excessive use of steam in heating the rooms.

It seems to be a common custom to throw the window of the room open, leaving the heat on whether the room is occupied or not. This results in an excessive use of steam, particularly when the room is unoccupied. Ventilation is, of course, absolutely essential but to leave a room unoccupied for any length of time, with the steam turned on and the windows wide open, adds very heavily to the coal consumption. May I sum the matter up in the following directions:

1 Use all the heat that is necessary to make your room comfortable.

2 On leaving the room, turn the radiator off. Do not leave the window open and the steam turned on.

If these two simple rules are followed, there will be a very large reduction in the amount of heat consumed and the saving in coal burned will be materially increased. There is no need to comment on the coal situation. It is too well known to all of us. It is only by the most careful and earnest efforts that we shall be able to go through the approaching winter and I bespeak on behalf of the student body the earnest co-operation of every one in the effort not only to help the College in a necessary economy, but also to help the country at large by reducing the consumption of coal.

Yours very truly,
Willard E. Hoyt
Treasurer

Three New Teams on Basketball Schedule

(Continued on page 1, col. 4.)

Sat., Mar. 2—Wesleyan at Williamstown.

Wed., Mar. 6—Amherst at Amherst.

Fri., Mar. 8—Dartmouth at Williamstown.

1882 Holds Informal Meeting

Mr. Francis B. Yates '82 has invited all the members of his class living in the vicinity of New York to be his guests at the banquet of the Economic Club of New York, to be held at the Hotel Astor this evening. Mr. Botsford will attend the meeting to report to the class on "War-Time Conditions at Williams".

Lost. Wednesday afternoon at Leake's Pond, a Theta Delta Chi pin, with "Shepherd '18" on the back. Reward.

Lost. A Military Arts 5-6 Note Book. Please return to Stearns '19.

Lost. 1918 Black Crew-neck Sweater, Wednesday before Amherst game. Identification; owner's name on label. Finder is offered its cost price if returned to Parmalee.

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"THE MAN FROM THE PAINTED POST"
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December "Cow" is Record Size

Material for the December issue of the *Purple Cow* was considered at a meeting of the board held last week. The number, which will contain twenty pages, is to be the largest single number ever put out by the *Cow* board and will appear shortly before the Christmas recess. The issue will contain a large number of special features including full page drawings by Coles '19, Pollard and ReQua '20, together with several half page cuts by Penfield '19. Among the feature articles will be a full page "dramalet" by Moody '20, and "War Sonnets of a German-American". The cover, in several colors, was drawn by Finkler '19.

Popular Quartet Will Return

Appearing in Williamstown for the sixth consecutive year, the Flonzaley Quartet will render a recital of classical music Saturday evening in Grace Hall at 8.00 o'clock. It is due to the generosity of Mr. Eugene Delano '66, of New York, that the student body and music lovers in Williamstown are privileged to enjoy yearly the recitals of this quartet of such well known artists. These concerts have always been attended by large and appreciative audiences, and it is expected that this year's recital will be no exception. No admission will be charged.

Mr. Botsford Becomes Auditor

At a meeting of the Committee on Administration, held in the president's office on Monday, November 20, Mr. Botsford was appointed Auditor of Accounts of all non-athletic organizations. This action was taken in accordance with a request by the student body that such an office should be created. Mr. Botsford will arrange a definite schedule for auditing the accounts of the various organizations and will endeavor to systematize the work.

COLLEGE NOTES

J. Holmes '21 has been elected captain of the freshman basketball team.
Fraternity elections: *Alpha Delta Phi*—King '21.
Eaton '18 has been taken on the Glee Club as second bass.
Headley '21 was operated on for appendicitis at a New York Hospital last Saturday.
A communication from Professor T. C. Smith appeared in the last issue of the *New York Nation*.

Buckner '18 and Collins '19 have been taken on the Mandolin Club temporarily as second first mandolins respectively.

Anyone interested in receiving a local agency for men's furnishing goods should get in touch with Professor G. E. Howes.

Competitors for the second assistant managership of basketball are collecting the unpaid athletic taxes.

All men intending to make use of the special trains to and from New York before and after Christmas vacation are requested to sign up immediately on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall.

A meeting of the *Lit.* board will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in A Fayerweather to consider material for the December issue of the *Literary Monthly*. All material should be in the hands of Bakeless '18 before that time.

ALUMNI NOTES

'05—Edwin L. Crooker has been appointed by Ambassador Page to supervise the Y. M. C. A. branches in London and to inaugurate a campaign to establish branches of that institution in all the London Men's clubs.

'16—G. D. Findley, a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps, O. R. C., was married on Wednesday, November 28 to Miss Edith Christie, daughter of Mrs. Robert Christie, of Montclair, N. J.

'17—Lieutenant E. R. Jobson, located at present at Freeport, Texas, took part in the first snipe hunt of the season up the Brazos river about four miles from Freeport. The hunt was evidently a great success as Lieutenant Jobson and two other unexperienced members of the party did not return to camp until eight o'clock the next morning.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

The monster service flag of Carnegie Institute of Technology has the number 524 in large numerals upon it in honor of the men Carnegie has furnished for the service.

At the University of Wisconsin the students have established a melting pot into which will be put all old bits of jewelry and scraps of gold and silver. The contents are to be sold for the benefit of the French orphans.

Men taking the course in navigation at Princeton will take a sea trip during Christmas vacation to get opportunities for practical work. The trip will be made to either Nassau or Key West, and observations will be made from the steamer during the voyage.

1921 Champions of Interclass League

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Jones and Morris did all the scoring. Benedict, Fargo, and Neff starred for the first year men. Both of Neff's baskets were sensational shots from the centre of the floor.

1919		1921
Martyn	lf rg	Frazier
Platt	rf lg	Holmes
Jones	c c	Neff
Bangs	rg lf	Benedict
Morris	lg rf	Fargo

Score—1919-4, 1921-14. Goals from floor—Benedict 2, Fargo 2, Neff 2, Frazier, Jones, Morris. Referee—Wright '19. Time of halves—12 minutes.

Yesterday's Games

Presenting a radically changed line-up from that which they used in previous games, the seniors threatened during the first half to mar the freshmen's no-defeat record by holding the first year men to 6 points while they themselves rolled up 5. In the second half, however, the coming champions hit their stride and soon moved out of the danger zone by piling up 13 points for a final total of 19 as opposed to their opponents' 9. The seniors' downfall was due in large measure to their old weakness of wild passing and hit-or-miss shooting, and the usual superior team play of the freshmen. Bergen and Manning shared the basket-caging honors for the seniors, with two apiece, and Dunn added the ninth point by a free throw. The scoring was very equally distributed among the freshmen, but Holmes surpassed all his team-mates with a total of 5 points to his credit.

1918		1921
Bergen	lf rg	Frazier
Booth	rf lg	Holmes
Manning	c c	Neff
Kingsley	rg lf	Benedict, Stewart
Dunn	lg rf	Fargo, R. K. Perry

Score—1918-9, 1921-19. Goals from floor—Benedict 2, Bergen 2, Fargo 2, Holmes 2, Manning 2, Neff 2, R. K. Perry. Goals from fouls—Dunn, Holmes. Referee—Wright '19. Time of halves—12 minutes.

Playing a far superior brand of basketball to that which they exhibited at any time during the series, the juniors overcame the sophomores 14-7 and incidentally saved themselves from the ignominy of six straight defeats. The game was fast and closely contested throughout, but after the juniors had gained the lead they were never headed. By combining speedy floor work with accurate shooting the victors developed a vigorous attack which swept their opponents off their feet. Platt especially took advantage of the sophomores' careless guarding by standing directly under 1920's basket and caging shots unopposed after receiving a pass from the other end of the floor. Carson and Carick played their usual brilliant game for the sophomores, but the play of the 1920 five was, on the whole, far below par.

1919		1920
Martyn	lf rg	Carick
Platt	rf lg	Fieser
Jones	c c	Harden
Bangs	rg lf	Hildebrandt
Morris	lg rf	Carson

Score—1919-14, 1920-7. Goals from floor—Platt 4, Carson 2, Bangs, Carick, Jones, Morris. Goals from fouls—Carick. Referee—Wright '19. Time of halves—12 minutes.

Workers from 1921 Needed

All Freshmen are wanted on the Old Campus this afternoon to assist in laying the board track. Men should report at 3.30 o'clock if possible.

N. S. Bushnell '20 has returned to college after completing his term of voluntary enlistment in the American Ambulance Field Service in France.



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**Novice Races are
 Won in Slow Times**
 (Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
 of 43 feet. The 20-yard back stroke race
 was fast and very close, Joslyn '21 winning
 in the good time of 14 4-5 seconds, with
 Welton '21 and Gray '21 taking second
 and third places respectively. In the
 second heat of the race, between N. P.
 Smith '21 and Humphreys '20, the latter,
 swimming only with his legs, made the
 distance in 18 seconds.

Welton '21 was the star in the two
 events of the meet held yesterday after-
 noon, getting a first place in the 220-yard
 swim and a second place in the fancy
 dive. Belcher '21 and Ferguson '20 took
 first and third places respectively in the
 fancy dive, although none of the contest-
 ants did any exceptional work. The 220-
 yard swim was the best race of the meet
 so far, both as regards the time and the
 closeness of the events. Welton '21 won
 the race in the very fast time of 3 minutes,
 20 4-5 seconds, with N. P. Smith '21 and
 Humphreys '20 in second and third places.
 The second heat, between Humphreys '20,
 Henderson '20, and Gray '21, was close
 up to the very end, Humphreys '20
 keeping a lead of about three feet during
 the entire race.

Two of the original twelve entrants
 have dropped out of the meet. The pres-
 ent totals of the remaining ten men are
 as follows: Welton 11, N. P. Smith 18½,
 Humphreys 21, Joslyn 23½, Belcher 32,
 Gray 33, Henderson 33, Ferris 33½,
 Ferguson 35, Dillingham 40½.

A summary of the events to date follow:
 46-yard dash—Won by Welton '21;
 second, Henderson '20; third, Joslyn '21;
 time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Plunge for distance—Won by N. P.
 Smith '21; second place, tie between
 Humphreys '20 and Ferris '21. Distance,
 49 feet.
 20-yard back stroke—Won by Joslyn

'21; second, Welton '21; third, Gray '21.
 Time, 14 4-5 seconds.
 Fancy dive—Won by Belcher '21; sec-
 ond, Welton '21; third, Ferguson '20.
 220-yard swim—Won by Welton '21;
 second, N. P. Smith '21; third, Humph-
 reys '20. Time, 3 minutes, 20 4-5
 seconds.

**Life in Allentown
 Described in Letter**
 (Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

of grass which offered a much better
 footing for our camp. There we are
 now, doing either drill over the claypits
 in the mornings, sometimes hiking in the
 afternoon and at night either going to
 Allentown for a meal or taking our five
 o'clock supper at the camp and sitting
 around the fire trying to keep comfortable.
 It is usually warm by day but always
 cold by night and we seldom escape with-
 out a heavy frost in the morning.

"Since we have known, the good
 weather prevailing, that we shall prob-
 ably be out until well into December,
 most of the boys have burrowed in and
 now live in dug-outs in the side of the
 steep bank which flanks out the encamp-
 ment.

"If you can imagine us curled up on the
 ground in the company street or huddled
 before a smoky fire in one of our dug-outs
 eating spiced peaches or gingery marmal-
 ade you will have a better notion of the
 appreciation your gift is receiving than
 all the letters of thanks could give if
 every one of the unit should write you
 about it. Please convey the appreciation
 of all to the ladies that your list includes.
 Many of them I know, some I do not,
 but this is meant for them all."

Gratefully
 Harold L. Van Doren
 Sergeant Sec. 696

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1917

No. 67

DEAN URGES MINORS TO STAY IN COLLEGE

BEFORE 1921 CONFERENCE

Country Needs Men of Insight and Ability Developed by Training in College

Dean Maxcy, speaking on "College and the War" at the last freshman conference Thursday evening in Jesup Hall, strongly impressed upon the first year men that it is their bounden duty to remain in College and make the most of their education until they are old enough to enter into the active service of their country. The Dean led up to the foregoing conclusion by a process of logical reasoning, stating as his major premise that a college education develops the judgment, and as his minor premise that the country's greatest need at present is men of keen judgment and ability to "go straight to the heart of things". It therefore behooves every man in College who has not yet attained his majority to prepare himself to render to the government the greatest service of which he is capable by continuing the development of his mind until his call comes.

The speaker opened his address by pointing out the real purpose of a college education. Rejecting as too broad the usual answer to the question "What is college for?"—i. e., to make good citizens, he concurred with President Elliott of Harvard in the belief that resourcefulness is one great advantage accruing from education, but not the fundamental purpose of culture. No one, said Dean Maxcy, ever had a truer conception of the real aim of a college education than Cardinal Newman, who defined it as stated above—i. e., the development of judgment and of the faculty of "going straight to the heart of things". To illustrate the truth of this definition the Dean cited an instance of an alumnus who achieved marked success as a broker, and who attributed his rapid advancement, over the heads of much older and more experienced men to the mental training he had received from Professor Goodrich's course in medieval history. In spite of the slight connection that seems to exist between the brokerage business and medieval history, this alumnus maintained that college courses, irrespective of their nature, if properly assimilated, teach men the invaluable lesson of how to think and how to coordinate their thoughts. Therefore, whenever a college man begins to wonder whether he is really getting anything out of his education and whether, after all, he might not better seek his fortune in the world instead of wasting his time and squandering his parents' money for four years in a sort of "country club" life, he should seek for the fault in himself and not in his college.

Dean Maxcy then reiterated his appeal for all men below the minimum age limit to remain in College and to embrace every opportunity to cultivate their minds. He also pointed out the implied corroboration of this source of action by the President and all the great leaders of the country in two government proceedings: first, the placing of the minimum age limit for commissions at twenty-one, and second, the ordering of undergraduate Naval Reserve men to return to their respective colleges under liability to call when needed.

In emphasizing the magnitude of the problems of reconstruction and economic readjustment that will inevitably follow the war, the Dean characterized them as more titanic than those which confronted Alexander Hamilton in our country's infancy. We must have educated men to prevent "American Bolsheviks" from getting into power and turning democracy into anarchy. A staggering burden of

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Time to Apply Extended

Captain Cecil has received word from Adj. Gen. McKane that if the Williams quota of 40 applicants and 40 alternates for the Third Officers' Reserve Camp is not yet filled, applications will be accepted until Dec. 15. It is understood that any alternates who are not admitted to the Third Camp will be chosen first for the Fourth Camp.

DR. SPEER TO PREACH

Eminent Missionary and Author to be Heard Again

Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York City, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will address the student body at the regular Sunday morning service in the College chapel tomorrow. Dr. Speer has had wide experience in the missionary field and is well-known not only in this country but also throughout Asia, where he visited many Christian mission stations in Persia, India, China, Korea, and Japan during the years 1896-1897. In 1909 he made a tour of visitation through South America and revisited Asia Minor in 1915.

Graduating from Princeton in 1889, Dr. Speer entered the Princeton Theological Seminary and received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity two years later. In 1900 Yale conferred upon him an honorary M.A. degree, and the University of Edinburgh made him a Doctor of Divinity in 1910. Dr. Speer is also an author of note. His writings are chiefly of a religious nature, the most recent of which are: *The Marks of a Man, Christianity and the Nations, The Light of the World, The Man Christ Jesus, and Missions and Modern History.*

Dr. Speer will also speak at the regular W. C. A. meeting in the evening. His subject has not as yet been announced, but it will probably concern missionary work.

PHI GAMMA DELTA WINS 1917 SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Non-Fraternity Men Lead Fraternity Members in Marks for Year 1916-1917

The Committee on Prizes have submitted the following statistics to the faculty in regard to the prize for the Fraternity or non-fraternity group having the best scholarship record for the year 1916-17. The prize, a silver loving cup, is the gift of an alumnus of the class of 1885. It will be awarded to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity which made the remarkable record of 14 per cent A's and no E's for the past year.

The ratings are based on the individual marks of each member of a fraternity. Since the fifteen groups involved were approximately the same size, these ratings may be considered as being as fair as possible.

The average of the fraternity men is a little below that of the non-fraternity men, since the latter group stands fourth in the list of fifteen competitors.

	Rank Percentage of				
	A	B	C	D	E
Phi Gamma Delta	14	31	39	16	0
Delta Upsilon	2	12	33	36	15
Sigma Phi	3	11	18	48	21
Non-Fraternity	4	11	26	37	17
Phi Delta Theta	5	9	19	45	24
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	7	24	43	21
Chi Psi	7	8	20	46	22
Zeta Psi	8	10	18	43	26
Beta Theta Pi	9	6	22	46	20
Delta Kappa Epsilon	10	8	24	36	25
Alpha Delta Phi	11	6	22	41	27
Kappa Alpha	12	8	19	42	22
Delta Psi	13	7	18	39	29
Theta Delta Chi	14	2	20	45	26
Psi Upsilon	15	1	22	39	31

FAMOUS FLONZALEY QUARTET RETURNS

SIXTH APPEARANCE HERE

Through Generosity of Eugene Delano, Concert Tonight is Given Free to Public

Appearing for the sixth consecutive season in Grace Hall at 8.00 o'clock this evening, the well-known Flonzaley Quartet will give a recital comprising a notable program, through the generosity of Eugene Delano '06. The fact that this is the sixth appearance of the Quartet is ample proof of its popularity among the students and music lovers of Williams-town.

The quartet was originally organized by E. J. de Coppet, a wealthy musical critic of New York, who succeeded in bringing the original four individually noted musicians together for his own entertainment at his home in Geneva, Switzerland. Of such high quality were the private programs rendered here, that in a short time the fame of the quartet had spread throughout Europe and America. Mr. de Coppet was finally prevailed upon by the urgent requests of many music lovers in this country to release the quartet from its duties, and immediately it started upon an extensive tour. The performances of the four musicians were greeted with great acclaim, and were highly successful in all parts of the country.

The "pedigrees" of the various instruments used hold an appeal to those interested in the study of rare and antique musical instruments. They were all the property of Mr. de Coppet, and were loaned to the players because of the phenomenal success which they have attained. The violins are especially valuable, one of them being a Stradivarius, and the other two bearing the maker's name, Guadagnini. The cello is a rare instrument made by Testori.

The players comprising the quartet are:—Adolfe Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second violin; Louis Bailly, viola; and Iwan D'Archembeau, violoncello. Ugo Ara, second violin of the original quartet, is now fighting in Europe.

The program for tonight will comprise selections from three great artists, Haydn, Ernest Bloch, and Schumann, as follows:

- Quartet in D Major, Op. 76, No. 5
- Allegretto-Allegro
- Largo cantabile e mesto
- Menuetto
- Finale
- Ernest Bloch
- "Pastorale" (from quartet in H major) (MS.)
- Schumann
- Quartet in A major, Op. 61, No. 3
- Andante espressivo—Allegro molto moderato
- Assai agitato
- Adagio molto
- Allegro molto vivace

Major Gimperling Resigns

According to a recent report in the *New York Times*, Major T. N. Gimperling, former instructor in Military Arts at Williams, has resigned from the government service. No reason has as yet been assigned for this action.

Weather Forecast

Fair today; Sunday snow.

CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
- 8.00 p. m.—Concert by Flonzaley Quartet, Grace Hall.
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9
- 10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York City, will preach.
- 7.30 p. m.—Dr. Speer before W. C. A. J. H.

DEGREES MAY BE GIVEN

Faculty Votes A.B. to Seniors Entering Third O. R. Camp

At a meeting held Thursday afternoon, the Faculty decided to award degrees to those seniors who leave College after the Christmas recess for the third Officers' Reserve Camp, provided the Trustees ratify the decision. In addition, all students entering the third camp will receive the same grades for the present semester that they have at the beginning of the recess. Following are the statements issued by the Faculty:

"Students leaving College after the beginning of the Christmas recess and entering the third O. R. Camp shall receive as their rating for the first semester of the current year their grades as recorded at the beginning of the Christmas recess.

"Seniors leaving College after the beginning of the Christmas recess and entering the third O. R. Camp shall be recommended to the Trustees at the end of the year for the bestowal of the B. A. degree with their class (1918), provided that, in the judgment of the Advisory Committee, they shall have met the requirements for graduation on a basis of seven semesters."

DORMITORY BURGLAR IS CAUGHT IN TROY

Many College Rooms Robbed by Professional Criminal—Valuables Returned

After eluding the police authorities of New York and Massachusetts for almost a year, the thief who has committed most of the robberies in the College dormitories recently has been apprehended. The criminal is William Brock, alias William J. Bradley, and he has already been discharged from an insane asylum and the United States Army. He was also a fugitive from prison.

Brock, who comes from somewhere near Troy, first became known to the College authorities in January 1917, when he robbed a room in Fayerweather Hall. His name was found upon the register of a small hotel in Adams where he had spent the night after committing the theft. State Detective Thomas E. Bligh of Pittsfield was immediately called in to take charge of the case in co-operation with Constable Thomas Dumfrey of Williamstown. Since that time constant but unsuccessful efforts were made to locate the whereabouts of the suspect, and information was continually accumulated which seemed to point to him definitely as the thief. Early in the fall, after the commission of another theft, the officers succeeded in obtaining his photograph and immediately proceeded to draw the net tighter about their victim.

On November 6 a room in West College was robbed of some clothes which were packed into a valise stolen from a room in Williams Hall. Brock was traced from Williamstown to Bennington and Troy and some of the clothes were recovered. The man, however, again evaded the authorities. On Tuesday evening, December 4, he again visited Williamstown and stole a large amount of clothing out of two rooms in Williams Hall. The loss became known late on Wednesday morning and was immediately reported to the College authorities. The Troy police were notified and Mr. Dumfrey left at once with the purpose of apprehending the thief before he had succeeded in disposing of all his goods and also to identify any of the stolen articles if necessary. Their efforts were successful and Brock was arrested as he was leaving one of the second-hand clothing stores in Troy where he had just sold some of the stolen clothes. He is at present confined in the Troy jail. Mr. Bligh and Mr. Dumfrey succeeded in recovering a large amount of the stolen property, which has been returned to its owners.

WELTON '21 VICTOR IN SWIMMING MEET

All-Around Ability Gives Him Wide Margin Over Nearest Man, Humphreys '20

SLOW TIMES IN ALL RACES

Thursday's Events 100-Yard Dash and 43-Yard Breast Stroke Won by Welton

E. B. Welton '21, with a total of 13 points to his credit, easily took first place in the annual novice swimming meet held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons in the Lasell Gymnasium tank. It was evident from the first day of the meet that Welton would be the victor, for he took the lead in the first race on Tuesday and increased it with each succeeding event. Humphreys '20 was the second man in the meet with a total of 27 points and N. P. Smith '21 took third place with 30½ points.

Welton's record of four firsts; in the 43-yard dash, the 220-yard swim, the 100-yard dash, and the 43-yard breast stroke race; two seconds, in the 20-yard back stroke, and in the fancy dive; and a fifth in the plunge, gave him less than one half the number of points of his nearest rival, an unusually large margin between first and second places. Although he made no fast time in any of the races of the meet, his all-around ability marks him as a valuable man for the varsity team next spring. Humphreys '20, N. P. Smith '21, and Joslyn '21 also showed up well in some events, but their lack of ability in others gave them large scores.

The two events held Thursday afternoon, the 100-yard dash and the 43-yard breast stroke, were slow but exceedingly close. Welton finished first in both events, but he came in less than a second ahead of the nearest man in each race. The fourth heat in the 43-yard breast stroke was contested for by Dillingham '21, Henderson '20, and Ferris '21. They finished in the above order, each man one fifth of a second behind his nearest rival. Welton won the race by swimming the distance in 16 seconds, with Gray '21 and Humphreys '20 second and third respectively. The 100-yard dash was won in the slow time of one minute and 14 seconds, Henderson '20 taking second place by going the distance in one minute 14 2-5 seconds and Humphreys '20 taking third place.

One more man dropped from the meet yesterday, leaving only nine of the original twelve entrants in the contest. The final totals of these men follow.

Welton '21	13
Humphreys '20	27
N. P. Smith '21	30½
Joslyn '21	32½
Henderson '20	41
Gray '21	41
Ferris '21	47½
Beleher '21	49
Dillingham '21	54½

A summary of Thursday's events are given below.

100-yard dash—Won by Welton '21; second, Henderson '20; third, Humphreys '20; time, 1 minute, 14 seconds.

43-yard breast stroke—Won by Welton '21; second, Gray '21; third, Humphreys '20; time, 16 seconds.

More Sophomore Competitions

Manager Cornell will meet all sophomores who intend to try out for the second assistant management of the Musical Clubs and *Cap and Bells*, immediately after chapel on Sunday morning in Room 16, Jesup Hall. Since a manager of the Musical Clubs, a manager of *Cap and Bells*, and a press manager will be elected as a result of this competition, there is an excellent chance for a man to gain one of these three positions.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. W. Gillman
Vol. 21 DECEMBER 8, 1917 No. 67

The entire College, whether directly concerned or not, was highly gratified and pleased with the action the Faculty has taken upon the award of degrees to seniors who are leaving to enter the Third Officers' camp. Although not encouraging men to leave College, they are properly rewarding those men who are of age, and who are really wanted by the Government to serve as officers. The men in the lower classes are, moreover, being encouraged to return at the conclusion of the war, by the fact that they will receive credit for this semester. Of course, the Trustees must approve the action of the Faculty before this ruling becomes effective, but the latter body at least has won the confidence and support of the undergraduates by its vote of Thursday.

Thrift

Many of us have extremely vague ideas concerning the nation's wealth. We hear figures quoted that are almost beyond our comprehension, and we rejoice in "our" wealth. We know that two huge war loans have just been floated, and that every call for money has been amply answered. And so in our blissful ignorance, or negligence, we cease to worry about finances—why should we deny ourselves anything unnecessarily?

Americans, when travelling, have long been the "easy marks" of the world. Compared to other nations we have no conception of the value of money, nor of the habit of thrift. This has been the case for so long that it is difficult for us to rid ourselves of these false standards, and to appreciate what real economy means. Undoubtedly Williams, and the Williams type of man, have been among the worst offenders in this whole matter. Money has been plentiful for many men, and has been spent freely for anything that pleased,—possibly a trade mark sewed on the back of a suit of clothes.

The great bankers of the Country have been doing their utmost to arouse us to the seriousness of the present situation. They tell us that if we continue to spend money as we have been spending it during the past few years, we shall jeopardize our success in this war, and will undoubtedly bring the Country to economic ruin. A noted New York banker said not long ago: "We are facing a danger that threatens the very foundations of our society. I am convinced that this danger is the most real and serious one that we have ever faced. We are going to face it. Get this lesson well fixed in your minds. The dollar always

employs labor; if it falls into the wrong pan of the scale, it threatens our success in this war. Remember, it is a traitor dollar, a close ally of the enemy, if we spend it for the wrong thing".

This is a clear challenge. Not only must we give up a few things that the Food Administration has requested of us, or a few hours of heat to save fuel. We must begin to learn the lesson of thrift. To help us develop this instinct as well as to help itself, the Government is offering Thrift Cards and Stamps, and War Saving Stamps. This is one way in which we can make a start towards our object. Our environment, unfortunately, has so imbued many of us with other standards that we have to unlearn many things before we can even begin to learn others. But we can and must adapt ourselves to the further demands of these constantly demanding times.

Dean Urges Minors to Stay in College

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.) responsibility rests upon the younger generation, and especially those who are now freshmen in college, in caring for the future welfare of the nation. Therefore the one unpardonable sin for a freshman is to waste his time. The Dean concluded his talk by admitting that college men over twenty-one are confronted with a very vital and difficult question in deciding whether to remain in College or to enter the Service. It is up to every man to decide this matter for himself, according to his own peculiar circumstances.

Pushball Contest Called Off

Owing to the inability of the committee to secure the ball in time, no underclass pushball contest will be held this year. The pushball has not as yet been returned by Camp Dix to the University of Pennsylvania and the Underclass Contest Committee found that it could not be brought to Williamstown before Christmas vacation.

"Class Book" Blanks Due Wed.

All Senior Class Book blanks must be in the hands of some member of the board before Wednesday, December 12. If any members of the class neglect to submit their blanks before this date they cannot be included in the publication. If there are any men who have not yet received blanks, they may secure them from board members at any time.

Special Train Schedule

As usual, special trains will be run this year to New York and Chicago at the beginning of vacation, December 19. Two trains will be run to New York and, if possible, two to Chicago, leaving at 12:45 o'clock and 4:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Men intending to travel by any of these trains should sign up immediately on the Hopkins Hall bulletin board. The return train from New York will leave at 12:30 a. m. January 3 and the one from Chicago will leave sometime on the morning of Wednesday, January 2. The New York special is in charge of Halsted '18 and Hughes '19 and the Chicago special is in charge of Powers '20.

Lost. Wednesday afternoon at Leake's Pond, a Theta Delta Chi pin, with "Shepherd '18" on the back. Reward.

Lost. A Military Arts 5-6 Note Book. Please return to Stearns '19.

Lost. 1918 Black Crew-neck Sweater, Wednesday before Amherst game. Identification; owner's name on label. Finder is offered its cost price if returned to Parmalee.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLIAMS

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The Union College Dramatic Club has decided to present a drama this year in place of the usual musical comedy.

A total of 109 Harvard men were granted commissions at the Second Officers' Training Camp recently.

An alumnus of Yale has presented the university with a service flag bearing 1,400 stars.

It has been announced that the Vassar ambulance section in France has been decorated with the medal of the Croix de Guerre.

Yale university lost more than \$115,000 during the last year, due largely to the effects of the war on the students and faculty.

Dr. Cady Staley, Union '65, has presented the college with the sum of \$10,000. Just what the money will be used for has not yet been decided.

A general conference between the chief universities and colleges of America to agree upon a uniform system of credit for war service is suggested by President Faunce of Brown University. He cites the precedent of the adoption of various arrangements at the close of the Civil War, and advises that some sort of unified action be adopted by the colleges of this country.

In order to advance the commencement date, four weeks, Cornell will run on an extensive schedule for the remainder of the year. Spring vacation will be omitted entirely as well as many social events.

Princeton alumni are asked by the graduate council to help make up the present deficit, inasmuch as the college is facing one of the most critical years in its history.

M. A. C. has once again oversubscribed its quota. Expected, but not required, to send thirty-six men, alumni and undergraduates to the Third Officers' Training Camp at Yaphank, she offers sixty-seven, or an oversubscription of eighty-six per cent.

Colgate University has adopted a new system for choosing athletic managers. After a conference with the athletic board of control the manager recommends but one man for first place and then ranks the other candidates relatively. The college votes on these recommendations.

President Butler of Columbia University proposes that a two-year academic course be established for the benefit of those students who later wish to enter the professional schools, and who feel that they have neither sufficient time nor money to spend four years in college. This plan would be introduced without abandoning the traditional four-year courses of Arts and Sciences.

In order to assist the Government by furnishing men at the earliest possible date, the Faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has decided to recognize the work of the juniors last summer in the special intensive courses at the school and the Military camp in Maine. The men now taking the special intensive courses will be made eligible for graduation in January.

Columbia has had considerable difficulty in getting student support for the football team. It is estimated that fully ten thousand students watched the Columbia-Williams game from the windows of nearby dormitories and class rooms. The number of paid admissions was exactly 469.

A course in naval gunnery and ordnance is to be offered at Princeton for those students who are planning to take examinations for commissions in the navy. A naval officer will be detailed to conduct the course. During Christmas vacation the students in navigation will take a trip to Key West in order to get some practical instruction.

Charles E. Courtney, Cornell's "Grand Old Man", and coach of the Cornell Navy for 33 years, celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday at Ithaca recently. He is considered as the "Dean of American rowing coaches" and has been directly responsible for Cornell's winning 49 races out of 72 started.

Brown Soldiers to Get Boxes

The Brown Christian Association plans to send a Christmas box to each Brown man (1917-1920) who is now in France. This means about sixty boxes. Besides eatables and toilet articles, each box contains two books and two Christmas letters, one from the B. C. A., and one from the President of the college.



Follow the merry throng to *A. H. L. Bemis' next Monday and Tuesday, December 10th and 11th.*

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Varsity Basketball Starts

About fifteen candidates for basketball reported to Coach Wachter in the Gymnasium on Thursday afternoon. The men were given elemental work and were taught the essentials of shooting, passing, and dribbling.

Coach Wachter will be in Williamstown every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons for the rest of the basketball season.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity election: Phi Delta Theta—Freeman '21.

Whitin '20 has resigned from College to enter the aviation service.

Moffat '18 has resigned as business manager of the *Literary Monthly* and Powell '19 has been appointed to succeed him.

On account of the lack of interest among the members, the Christmas trip in New York City planned by the G. G. C. has been called off.

The contract for the printing of the 1918 Official Basketball Program has been awarded to the Excelsior Printing Co. of North Adams.

An article entitled *Du Bartas and St. Ambrose* by Assistant Professor Dickerman appeared in the November issue of *Modern Philology*.

Charnley '19 has been appointed chairman of the Press Committee and Lester '20 has been appointed chairman of the Mission Study committee of the W. C. A.

All freshmen who intend to compete for the second assistant managership of the 1919 *Gul.* should hand their names to Powers '19 on or before December 13.

Undergraduates should do nothing in regard to purchasing woolen R. O. T. C. uniforms until the government commutation is secured, when an official announcement will be made.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, Parker '20 was awarded a track "W" for finishing in sixth place in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Run.

Contributions from the members of the Williams Ambulance Unit at Allentown are being solicited for the Christmas number of the *Purple Cow*. Van Doren '17 will probably draw a full page cartoon.

ALUMNI NOTES

'71—Dr. Isaac Jennings, for the past three years pastor of the First Congregational Church of Bennington, Vt., has resigned his pastorate and moved to Elmira, N. Y. Dr. Jennings' church is the oldest in the state of Vermont and its pulpit was occupied by his father before him for a period of fifty years.

'11—James Tracy Hale has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the 5th Wisconsin Infantry.

'14—Lieut. Richard Weeks, U. S. R., stationed at Camp Upton, was recently married to Miss Dorothy Chase of New York City.

'15—Howard Eells is now a first lieutenant with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Union Freshmen Economize

The Freshman Class at Union voted to give up their annual masque "perade". President Charles Richmond advised the move as he thought it might be construed as a waste of money in the purchase of costumes. The class endorsed this view and so one of the historical events in Union College gives way to the necessities of war.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1917

No. 68

CHRISTIANITY NOT BADLY HURT BY WAR

MISSION WORK CONTINUED

Only Check on Its Propagation is Economic, Says Dr. Robert E. Speer Before W.C.A.

That the war has placed only one important obstacle in the road to the propagation of Christianity, and that that is one which time will overcome, was the statement of Dr. Robert E. Speer before the W. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall yesterday evening. The war is only a destructive agent, affecting the world in its purely physical aspects, and it takes something deeper, something that appeals to the intellect, to influence the course of Christianity.

In opening his talk, Dr. Speer said that the question of what effect the war has had on the propagation of Christianity is the one most often asked of missionaries to heathen nations. Physically the world is just as open to the advancement of Christ's teachings as it was before the war began. Africa, although it has been the battle-field of nations for the past three years, is still in the hands of Christian nations, and no new difficulty has presented itself in relation to that continent. China, Turkey, and Persia, the other great heathen countries, which have furnished battlefields, are also as ready as they were before the war to receive the new religion. Not a single mission station in Turkey or in Africa has had to be abandoned, and the work at all places has progressed as well or better than it did formerly.

The second question asked is whether the world is so much worse intellectually that the advance of Christianity has been stopped. This is obviously not so, although the fact that there is a war seems to indicate that the Christian religion has failed. It only indicates that men have not practiced the beliefs of Christianity; this is generally recognized in heathen nations, and has been a source of direct aid to missionaries. Contrary to the general supposition, Christianity has been helped by the war in so far as it has served to reveal to individuals their own short-comings and to deepen their realization of the great truths of their religion. The only difficulty which has been raised is economic; the value of American money in China, India, and other heathen countries, is only about half what it was early in 1914, so that the cost of missionary ventures will be much more than it has been in the past. This condition, however, will eventually vanish from natural causes.

The force of war will never alleviate the deplorable state of affairs in India and China; the force of Christianity is the one cause that will effectually relieve them. As an illustration of this Dr. Speer told of the case of an American mission in a town attacked by the Turks in January, 1915. When the invaders entered the town, intent on pillage and plunder, they carried everything before them until they came to the mission; there they stopped, and for the following five months, during the entire period of their occupation, they did not dare to touch the place, although 15,000 refugees were sheltered within its walls. Their fear of the strength of the mission was not caused by military power, for the place had none and the nearest American troops were 7,000 miles away; it was caused by a knowledge that it was Christian, and a kind of respect which they dared not violate was infused into them.

In conclusion the speaker said that although the defeat of Prussian autocracy seems to be the greatest interest in our lives at present, that is not our true aim. We must take Christianity to all men, and this will not be done by slaughter

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

CHRISTMAS RECITAL

Mr. Salter Will be Assisted by Mrs. George E. Howes

Taking the form of a Christmas concert, Mr. Salter's one hundred and sixty-fourth organ recital will be given next Wednesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock in Grace Hall. Mr. Salter will be assisted by Mrs. George E. Howes, contralto, who will sing a selection from Bach and the "Child of Bethlehem", a composition by Mr. Salter.

The next organ recital will be on Wednesday, January 9. The Christmas program is as follows:

- Alleluia *Bossi*
- Christmas Chorale: "Vom Himmel hoch da komm' ich her" *Pachelbel*
- Pastorale: Song of the Shepherds *de Lange*
- Chorale: "Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen" *Brahms*
- Air:—"My heart ever faithful" *Bach*
- Mrs. George E. Howes
- Offertoire sur des Noëls *Boellmann*
- Christmas in Sicily *Yon*
- Song—"Child of Bethlehem" *S. Salter*
- Mrs. George E. Howes
- Pastoral Symphony (The Messiah) *Handel*
- Hallelujah Chorus (The Messiah) *Handel*

NOVEMBER TEMPERATURE WAS LOWER THAN USUAL

Month Breaks 20-Year Record for Low Precipitation by College Observations

With an average temperature four degrees below normal, the month of November was dry and cold, according to the meteorological observations of the Williams College station. However, no unusual extremes in temperature were recorded.

The highest temperature during the month was 59 degrees on the 18th and the lowest was 9 degrees on the morning of the 27th. Neither of these temperatures is at all extreme or unusual as the highest and lowest ever observed during November for the past 20 years are 68 and 2 respectively. The average temperature for the month was 32.6 degrees. This is more than four degrees below the normal, which is 37.1. This mark has been surpassed but twice in the last twenty years. The average for November 1904 was 32.0 and for 1901 was 31.4 degrees.

The total precipitation (rain and melted snow) was only 0.82 inches which is much below the normal, 2.43 inches. It breaks the 20-year record for scantiness. For the last forty years the driest November was in 1894 when there was a precipitation of but 0.65 inches. The total snowfall during the month was 3.3 inches, which is close to the normal 4.6 inches.

There were 13 clear days, 13 partly cloudy days and 4 cloudy days recorded. A measurable amount of precipitation fell on four days.

Last Chance to Contribute

The campaign in Williams for funds for the Red Triangle War Work will close tomorrow evening. This is positively the latest date at which contributions may be received. The large percentage of students who have failed to respond to this phase of patriotic appeal already may leave subscription cards at the W. C. A. office or give them to any member of the W. C. A. Cabinet before 10.00 Tuesday evening.

Swimmers Called Out

All men who intend to try for places on the swimming team are requested to report to Captain Davis at the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 o'clock. Freshmen are urged to report, as they will be eligible after midyears.

ALL-CLASS FIVE IS PICKED BY "RECORD"

CARICK CHOSEN CAPTAIN

One Junior, Two Sophomores, Two Freshmen Named for Imaginary Team

To pick a truly representative all-class team based on the playing ability displayed in the few games that constitute the interclass basketball series is rather a hazardous undertaking, the results of which may call forth considerable criticism and claims of injustice. We therefore submit the following line-up, not in the full confidence that these men should hold by undisputed right the positions assigned to them, but with the assurance, at least, that they are undoubtedly the equal of any of their rivals.

- Holmes '21 *Left forward*
- Carson '20 *Right forward*
- Neff '21 *Centre*
- Carick '20 (Captain) *Right guard*
- Bangs '19 *Left guard*
- Substitutes—Dunn '18, Hildebrandt '20, Benedict and Fargo '21.

Holmes, with a total of 11 successful free throws to his credit, far surpassed all competitors in shooting fouls. His record is especially commendable because of the few fouls made by the freshmen five as compared with the other three teams. In shooting goals from the floor he was hardly less skillful, as his record of 8 baskets proves. Always on the alert for a chance to catch his opponent napping, and always to be depended upon for a score when it was most needed, Holmes was the backbone of his team's attack. His defensive playing was also of a high order, as is shown by the fact that he held his opponent scoreless in three out of six games.

Carson '20, though not so accurate a shooter as Holmes, was a consistent point-winner throughout the series. He proved himself a more finished player than the freshman forward in his ability to elude the opposing guard, dribble the ball the length of the floor, and cage a basket. By his speedy floor work Carson made up for a tendency to be erratic in taking advantage of easy chances. In defensive ability he proved himself equal to his all-class colleague by also holding his opponent scoreless in three games.

Neff '21, by virtue of his height and natural jumping skill, could generally be relied upon to out-leap his opponent. His all-around floor work was unsurpassed, for he seemed to be equally adept at caging baskets from the centre of the floor or from directly under the goal while running at top speed. A tendency toward careless, inefficient guarding was his only outstanding weakness.

Carick '20 was the most experienced player who took part in the series, with the exception of Jones, who, being a

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy; considerably colder today and Tuesday.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, DECEMBER 10
 - 7.30 p. m.—Student Council Meeting. Jesup Hall.
 - 8.15 p. m.—Piano Recital by Leopold Godowsky. Drury High School Auditorium. North Adams.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
 - 7.30 p. m.—1918 Class Meeting. Jesup Hall.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
 - 4.45 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Salter. Grace Hall.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
 - 8.00 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture "Life in the Balkan Peninsula" by H. Charles Wood. Jesup Hall.

GODOWSKY TO PLAY

Noted Pianist to Give Recital at Drury High School

Leopold Godowsky will give a piano recital this evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Drury High School Auditorium in North Adams. This is an exceptional opportunity to hear one of the world's most noted pianists in a well-balanced program representative of the best music yet composed.

Mr. Godowsky, who was born in Poland, early showed remarkable promise as a musician. He studied under many European teachers, and finally under the great Franz Liszt. Then, coming to America, he toured the country, first as accompanist, and then independently, quickly establishing a reputation as a virtuoso and technician of exceptional ability. Although he has confined his efforts to a different field of the pianist's art, he has been described by many foremost critics as being as great a musician as Paderewski.

MORE CANDIDATES ARE NEEDED FOR BASKETBALL

Three Out of Four Veterans Probably Unable to Play—Training Table Starts

In a statement made Saturday evening, Coach Ed. Wachter said that it is absolutely imperative that more men come out regularly for the basketball team if the season is to be a success. On Saturday afternoon only four men of outstanding ability reported for practice, and this is obviously not enough to enable the coach to build a team.

In spite of unfavorable conditions caused by the war, Coach Wachter is confident that he can develop a winning five, provided that the squad appears regularly and faithfully for practice. There are only two and a half weeks of practice in which to select the team, before the first game, which is with New York State University on January 12, and as the coach can be in Williamstown only three days a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and drill takes up two more days, hard and untiring work is necessary.

At present there are three "bWb" men in College, Captain Dayton '18, Jones, and Wright '19, and one other member of last year's varsity squad, Carick '20. Of these men, Dayton is now unable to play on account of a broken nose, Jones may leave College to enter the third training camp, and Carick will be ineligible until after mid-years. This makes it certain that several new men will be needed for the quintet, and all men who have ever played or who think that they have any ability are asked to report. Boynton '20, a guard of last year's freshman team, is expected to show up well this year, although he also will be ineligible until after mid-years. The above men, together with Bangs and Morris '19, and Burrows and Harden '20 make up the training table, which started this morning at the Commons. In addition to these men, the following have so far reported for practice: Manning '18; Bonner, Carson, and Hildebrandt '20; Fargo, Frazier, Holmes, and Neff '21.

Vacation Not to Be Extended

Rumors that College will reopen two weeks or a month later than usual this Christmas in order to save fuel have been denied by Professor Wild and Dean Maxcy. The only foundation for the stories were in the minds of a few over-anxious undergraduates.

Sawyer, who recently was made a second lieutenant in the field artillery of the regular army, has been ordered to report at Houston, Texas, for further training.

FLONZALEYS PLEASE IN ANNUAL CONCERT

Appreciative Audience Greet Distinguished Quartet in Grace Hall Saturday

ARTISTIC PROGRAM GIVEN

M. Bailly Most Satisfactorily Fills Place of M. Ara, Now Fighting in Europe

The Flonzaley Quartet gave a concert last Saturday night in Grace Hall through Mr. Delano's generosity, and although a stormy evening prevented as large an audience as usual from attending, that did not dampen the ardor of those who braved the elements. Mr. Ara is no longer with the quartet as viola, as he has taken upon himself patriotic duties in his native country. Despite his loss, the quartet may be greatly congratulated in securing a musician of M. Bailly's qualities. He bore his part most beautifully and as if he had been always associated with the quartet. The quality of his tone was rich and beautiful, and his style most convincing. His performance was that of a most experienced and finished artist.

Personally, the critic wished that a quartet of Mozart or Schubert might have replaced Haydn's, and Louis Bloch's *Pastorale* had followed Schumann's quartet. The *Pastorale* was from a quartet by a Swiss musician and lecturer of considerable distinction, who now lives in New York City. It is an interesting subjective composition, but somehow it was a little of a jar to one's musical perceptions to hear this very modern work after "Papa" Haydn's sprightly joyous moods. Schumann's exquisite quartet, very beautifully played, coming after Haydn's quartet, would have made a more balanced programme. Not to be ungraciously critical of the encore, though Percy Grainger has written some charming things, this one was hardly worthy of so distinguished a quartet, for the hungry music lovers of Williamstown who look forward to their art with an almost pathetic longing and reverence, and who do not want anything but the most worthy in the *petits genres*. If we are so fortunate as to have these artists come again, perhaps they will play Smetana's quartet *Aus Meinem Leben*, or Donhany's, whose fame and their playing of it has spread like wildfire.

These days of mental and emotional strain through which we are living make the coming of such artists as the members of the Flonzaley Quartet more than ever welcome to us. There is a real depth of comfort in an evening's contemplation of such art as theirs,—of their own patient and steadfast loyalty to their art, and their ability to lose themselves so completely in it. We left the concert under the influence of a great spiritual stimulus.

The program of Saturday evening's concert was as follows:

- Haydn
 - Quartet in D Major, Op. 76, No. 5
 - Allegretto-Allegro
 - Largo cantabile e mesto
 - Menuetto
 - Finale
- Ernest Bloch
 - "Pastorale" (from quartet in B major) (MS.)
- Schumann
 - Quartet in A major, Op. 61, No. 3
 - Andante espressivo—Allegro molto moderato
 - Assai agitato
 - Agadio molto
 - Allegro molto vivace

Any men who know of prospective Williams freshmen are asked to give the names and addresses to Secretary Treman in order that copies of the 1917-18 *Freshman Handbook* may be sent to them.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons, Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. K. Bertine

Vol. 31 DECEMBER 10, 1917 No. 68

Practically every minister who has spoken at a morning chapel service this year has left Williams with a decidedly poor opinion of Williams courtesy. When matters reach such a stage that a prominent man has to break off in the midst of his sermon to ask for the attention of "the men who are reading", as Dr. Speer did yesterday, a quick and radical change is certainly called for. Such absolute discourtesy, to say nothing of the lack of appreciation shown by complete indifference to such a sermon as that of Dr. Speer, is inexcusable.

Delightful is certainly a shallow word to use in speaking of the concert of the Flonzaley Quartet. There is nothing finer of its kind in the world of music. The College and the community have learned that they can hear nothing more superb than this string quartet, and so regularly fill Grace Hall, no matter what sort of a night it is, or what else they have to do. If Mr. Delano could see the enthusiasm and appreciation of the audience year by year, we believe that he could not but realize that the entire community is more than grateful for his splendid gift.

Uniforms

Some of our alumni, and others interested in the College, have been very much disturbed upon coming to Williamstown, because the entire battalion is not constantly in uniform. The Country is at war, and consequently they demand outward signs of the College's preparation. They contend that we should subordinate everything to military work more generally than we have thus far.

Why should Williams men be required to wear uniforms all the time? Certainly the mere compliance with the wishes of a few alumni or friends is not sufficient grounds for making every undergraduate expend a considerable sum of money for a winter uniform. Climatic conditions are such that outdoor drill is not practical during the winter, and consequently the class-room work is being emphasized at present—and there is plenty of opportunity for work, and for gaining necessary information there. Uniforms are certainly no aid to paper work. To specialize on indoor work now, and on the outdoor work in the spring, is the only sensible course to pursue. Moreover, quite naturally, the majority of the men here, hesitate to wear the uniform at all times, simply because they feel that it should be reserved for those men actually in the service. Of course we are preparing ourselves for future war work,

but our status is very different indeed from that of the men really entitled to wear the uniform at all times. Most of us are looking forward to the time when we ourselves shall have that privilege.

We have been urged to return to College to complete our education,—so that we may be of real value to the Country at the close of this conflict. The Country, we are told, will require the services of educated men more than ever before. If such is the case, we are primarily in College for our regular curriculum work, not for the military side of it. This latter, though very important, should be subordinated to our College work and not stressed above everything else as some would urge upon us. If we merely want a military education, we can find a much better place to secure it than any College can offer or provide. The man who says that you should return to College to complete your liberal education and then maintains that the military work at College is all-important is talking in circles.

At drill every man should of course be required to wear his uniform. But to make every man here go to the expense of buying himself an entirely new one for the few winter months when our work is mainly indoors anyway, seems like the height of foolish extravagance. We may receive some commutation, but it will certainly not cover the entire cost, and the men have never received the commutation promised them for the light weight uniforms that they bought last year. We do not wish to oppose anything that is going to further the real efficiency of the Williams battalion, but we do feel that the woolen uniforms are not essential to our present program of work, which has been planned very sanely. Without constant training, and complete specialization in military work, moreover, you cannot produce a genuine military atmosphere, no matter how many uniforms, nor how many changes of each one every man in the battalion may have.

Christianity Not Badly Hurt by War

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
and rape, by ravage and plunder, but by kindness, friendship, and mercy. "The men who will be the makers of the new world must be the men with ears to hear the call of Christianity."

Special to Run from Buffalo

There will be a special Pullman from Buffalo to Williamstown after the holidays, leaving Buffalo at 9.15 o'clock on January 2, and arriving in time for Chapel. Men from Rochester and Syracuse may use this car. Reservations may be made by signing the list posted in Hopkins Hall. For further information apply to Parmelee '18.

Fraternity Election: *Phi Delta Theta*, Titus '21.

Eight Sophomores, Buck, Cronkrite, Hanning, Heyman, Hutton, Kimberly, Sutton, and Truman have entered the competition for the second assistant managerships of *Cap and Bells* and the Combined Musical Clubs.

Classified

Lost. Wednesday afternoon at Leake's Pond, a Theta Delta Chi pin, with "Shepherd '18" on the back. Reward.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

All-Class Five is Picked by "Record"

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.) varsity player, is ineligible for membership on an all-class team. With 13 baskets and 6 successful free throws, a total of 32 points, to his credit, Cariek was easily the most valuable player on any of the four teams. His speed, aggressiveness, and unerring aim in shooting made him a very dangerous opponent at all times. To the development of his offensive skill he sometimes sacrificed defensive efficiency, but he never allowed his opponent to become dangerously aggressive.

Bangs, who played three different positions at various times during the series, proved himself the most versatile player on any team. His regular position is guard, but in an effort to strengthen the demoralized 1919 five, of which he was captain, he shifted the line-up several times during the series and himself played the forward, centre, and guard positions with equal skill. Bangs' total of 9 baskets is especially commendable in view of the consistently low scores made by the junior team. His thorough knowledge of the game enabled him to outguess his opponent and to break loose for free throws on many occasions. But this ability to elude opposing defense was a weakness as well as a strength, for it tended to make him careless of his own guarding—so careless that he prevented his adversary from scoring in only one game.

The substitutes, Dunn, Hildebrandt, Benedict and Fargo, are players of undoubted all-around ability, but a marked weakness in some one department of the game has deprived them of a regular berth on the all-class five.

COLLEGE NOTES

Freshman Toques are now on sale at the Managers' Office in Jesup Hall.

Wagner '21 has resigned from the auxiliary choir.

Dessau and Morris '20 have resigned from the competition for the second assistant basketball managership.

If there are any undergraduates who can play the flute, they are requested to see Glenn '18 as soon as possible in regard to trials for the Mandolin Club.

Ex-'18—P. R. Miller has received his commission as first lieutenant and will report at Camp Meade, Admiral, Maryland.

President Eliot of Harvard expressed himself recently as being in favor of the adoption by the United States of the Swiss military system. He points out that after the war this country will not have an adequate army with which to enforce peace or to bring an everlasting freedom to such countries as Poland, Roumania, and Belgium.

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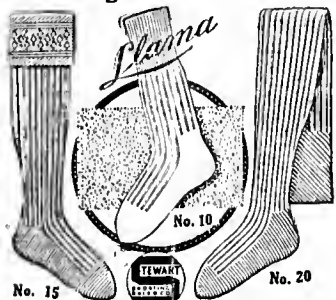
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Senior Class Meets Tomorrow

1918 will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall to elect a representative to the Student Council to take the place of Lohrke '18 who has been forced to resign on account of ineligibility. The class will also be called upon to act upon the recommendation of the Student Council that all classes combine in one general Smoker this year. Class Day offices will also be discussed although the actual elections will take place later.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Early Exams at Harvard
The Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard has decided that special mid-year examinations shall be held early in January for the benefit of those men who are leaving soon after that time for Military and Naval service. This will make it possible for many Seniors to secure their degrees, who will be unable to wait for the regular mid-year examinations.

Short Vacations Voted Down
The undergraduates at Cornell University recently voted against the proposed recommendations of the university faculty that the Christmas vacation be shortened, that Founders' Day be given up and that the spring vacation should be abandoned, so that the university might end the spring term earlier.

Greek Requirement Dropped
Beginning with the year 1919, Lafayette College will confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts without having Greek as a prerequisite course. The effect of this is to abolish the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy and to give the A. B. degree to students taking Latin and the degree of Bachelor of Science to those whose courses provide only modern languages.

Three Williams men were chosen by the Wesleyan "Argus" to positions on the All-Connecticut Valley football team. Amherst had four representatives, Wesleyan two, and Springfield two. The Williams men were Brown, right end, Halsted, left tackle, and Boynton, quarterback.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard has announced a half course in Regimental Supply Service. This course is intended to provide a special type of training for men presumably to enter military service in the line, through voluntary training camps, draft or otherwise, in order that they may sooner be useful. It is not primarily preparatory to Quartermaster Corps service, but most of the subject matter must be familiar to Quartermasters.

Colonel Richard H. Wilson, who is in charge of the military instruction at M. A. C., has been detailed by Adjutant General McCain as professor of Military Science and Tactics at Amherst. Major Frank C. Damon will have active charge of the work. In view of these appointments Amherst is now able to meet the requirements of the War Department for recognition of its military instruction by the Government. Military training will consist of two courses. All students are eligible to take 1-2. Those taking 3-4 will be allowed to drop one regular course.

ALUMNI NOTES

'14—W. O. Wyckoff has been appointed a provisional second lieutenant in the U. S. regular army.

'16—C. F. Denny is taking a course in ground work at the Princeton Governmental Aviation School.

'16—Lieutenant W. E. Seibert, U. S. R. was married on December 1 to Miss Helen Cutler of Mount Hermon, Mass.

'17—J. S. Alexander has enlisted in the War Risk Insurance Bureau of the War Department and will sail for France immediately.

'17—C. W. Cox has received his commission as first lieutenant in the Infantry branch of the U. S. R. and has been ordered to Camp Meade, Admiral, Maryland.

'17—As a result of recent government examinations, H. L. Van Doren is now a first lieutenant in the American Field Ambulance Service stationed at Allentown.

Ex-'17—V. E. Pattou has been appointed a first lieutenant in the U. S. Intelligence Department stationed at Washington.

Ex-'18—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lynes of Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Lieutenant J. G. B. Clifford U. S. R., on December 5, at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Minneapolis. Lieutenant and Mrs. Clifford will be at home after December 20 at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

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Special—TUESDAY—Special

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Also, 2nd episode of "Fighting Trail"

WEDNESDAY

Fox presents Dustin Farnum in
"DURAND OF THE BAD SANDS"
A Luke Comedy

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1917

No. 69

ENGLISH JOURNALIST IN THOMPSON COURSE

AUTHORITY ON NEAR EAST

Mr. Charles Woods to Deliver Lecture on "The Near East and the War" Tonight

H. Charles Woods, F. R. G. S., English traveler and writer, will give an illustrated lecture, "The Near East and the War", of unusual interest and value this evening at 8.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall. As the speaker is an authority of prominence upon this subject, having traveled extensively in the Balkan Peninsula and in Asia Minor, it is expected that a large audience will be present.

This is Mr. Woods' first lecture tour in America. After graduating from the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, England, he served in the Grenadier Guards from 1900 to 1907, taking part in the South African War, for which he holds the medal and clasps. In 1907 he passed the examination for military officers, held in the Turkish language by the Civil Service commissioners. Of late years he has traveled extensively in the Balkan Peninsula, where he visited the Dardanelles and the peninsula of Gallipoli, and in Asia Minor.

He has acted as correspondent of the *Times*, *Graphic*, *Daily Express*, etc., and at the beginning of the present war was appointed military and diplomatic correspondent of the *London Evening News*. He is recognized as an authority on Near Eastern questions by such men as Lord Bryce and Sir Edwin Pears.

The lecture tonight will cover the following topics:—Resumé of the results of the Balkan wars of 1912 and 1913—Reasons for which these results were the immediate cause of the present war—The rôle of Serbia and Montenegro in the present war—Events in the various Balkan theatres of war—An explanation of the reasons which have influenced the policies of Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece.

Gibson '13 Resigns Position

John B. Gibson '13, for the past year and a half the Secretary of the Brown Christian Association, has resigned his position to take charge of the educational and vocational work among the junior employees of the Western Electric Company, with headquarters in New York City. While in College, Gibson was managing editor of the *Record*, a member of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs and the *Gul* board, and class secretary in his senior year. He was very active in W. C. A. work, and on his graduation was chosen to fill the position of General Secretary of the Association. He held this place for two years, and received his M. A. degree in 1915. In the fall of 1916 he took the position of Secretary of the Brown Christian Association, and a recent issue of the *Brown Herald* attributes a great deal of the rapid progress made by the Association in the last year directly to him. He has enlarged its field of work, added several new branches, and considerably developed the old ones. An extended system of sending Brown news to alumni in the service has been built up under him, and many other new departures in the Association's work have appeared. His loss will be deeply felt, especially under the present abnormal conditions.

Trials to Fill Vacancy

Cap and Bells will hold trials in Jesup Hall on Saturday afternoon at 1.00 o'clock for the part of *James Brett* in *A Good Woman*. This vacancy is caused by the resignation of Putman '19, who will take the examinations for entrance to the third officers' training camp. Freshmen particularly are urged to try out, as the next performance will not take place until after mid-year, when first-year men will be eligible.

BASKETBALL PROGRESSING

Coach Wachter Picks Temporary First Team

Coach Wachter selected a provisional first team at varsity basketball practice last Tuesday afternoon, in order to give some definite form to the squad before Christmas vacation. This temporary lineup is composed of three veterans, Captain Dayton '18 and Wright '19, forwards, and Jones '19, center. The guard positions are being filled by two new men, Bangs '19 and Burrows '20, both of which have shown considerable ability in the last few days. Dunn '18 is the first string substitute.

The first game of the season is with New York State College. It will be played at Williamstown on Saturday, January 12. As Coach Wachter is in town only on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays not a great deal of time is left in which to round a team into shape.

Regular practice, consisting of shooting and passing, is being held before each scrimmage, and each afternoon's workout is hard and long. Ineligibility has forced several men at the original training table to leave. The present make-up is as follows: Dayton, Dunn '18, Bangs, Jones, Wright, '19, Burrows and Carick '20.

MR. SALTER RENDERS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Assisted in One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Organ Recital by Mrs. G. E. Howes

Mr. Salter gave his one hundred and sixty-fourth organ recital, the second of the series of 1917-1918, last Wednesday afternoon in Grace Hall. Assisted by Mrs. George E. Howes, contralto, he rendered a program consisting of selections and transcriptions appropriate to Christmas, from composers of various countries, not excluding Germany, and all ages. The program as a whole was very well chosen, bringing together the attitudes of many different peoples as expressed in their music, toward the story of the nativity. The emotional tones which predominated in the individual selections were widely varied, from the simple, humble chant of the shepherds in de Lange's *Pastorale*, to the stately, majestic *Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's *Messiah*.

Mrs. Howes was a much appreciated addition to the afternoon's entertainment, her rendering of Bach's *My Heart Ever Faithful* and Mr. Salter's own *Child of Bethlehem*, written to Phillips Brooks' popular lyric, being very well received. Her voice was always pleasing and of charming quality, in all registers and passages, whether *piano* or *forte*. Mr. Salter's version of the rather hackneyed *O little town of Bethlehem* is an interesting one, original and full of expression and melody.

An interesting and unusual composition for the organ was Pietro Allessandro Yon's descriptive symphony *Christmas in Sicily*. This is an actual sound-picture of the day in Sicily, in which the church bells, admirably mimicked by the bells of Grace Hall organ, were mingled with strains of the carols, and now and then the drone of the bag-pipes accompanying a peasant dance. The final selection, consisting of Handel's *Pastoral Symphony* followed by his *Hallelujah Chorus*, was the most stirring and impressive part of the whole program. The well known choral lost none of its grandeur and solemnity through its transcription for the organ, and it was especially remarkable for its dignity, breadth, and strength in the final paean rendered in a truly stirring manner by the full organ.

The program was as follows:
(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

CLUBS TO GIVE FIRST JOINT ENTERTAINMENT

IN PITTSFIELD TOMORROW

Program Includes Two One-Act Farces by *Cap and Bells* and Numbers by Musical Clubs

The Combined Williams Musical and Dramatic Clubs will give their initial performance in the Masonic Hall, Pittsfield, at 8.15 o'clock tomorrow evening. It is to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross and the American, British, French, and Belgian Relief Fund.

Under their respective coaches, Mr. Lang and Mrs. Seeley, *Cap and Bells* and the Glee Club have been practising for the past six weeks. The Mandolin Club has also been rehearsing daily. On account of the union of the two clubs, due to the present national condition, the program is an especially long one, and this with the dance which will follow, should insure a large crowd.

The program includes the two one-act farces by *Cap and Bells*, numbers by the Mandolin Club and the Glee Club, and *The Mountains* by the combined clubs. After the last number, the College Orchestra will furnish music for the dance. The program follows:

PART I	
College Songs	
The Combined Musical Clubs	
PART II	
"A Good Woman"	<i>Cap and Bells</i>
James Brett	Putnam '19
Gerald O'Mara	Olmsted '20
Rosamund Fife	May '18
PART III	
Barney McGee	Glee Club
Solo—A. G. Wild '19	
Song to the Evening Star	Mandolin Club
Foolish Questions	Glee Club
Solo—E. T. Perry '18	
Popular Bits	Glee and Mandolin Clubs
Club Octette	
Wake, Miss Lindy	Glee Club
PART IV	
"Helena's Husband"	<i>Cap and Bells</i>
Helena	Jewett '19
Tsumu	Fowler '18
Menelaus	Olmsted '20
Analytikos	J. M. Foster '20
Paris	Finkler '19
PART V	
The Mountains	Combined Clubs

1918 Holds First Get-Together

1918 will hold its first Get-Together Saturday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock in the Common Room. Material for this entertainment will be most graciously provided for by the talented members of the underclasses. At this time the seniors will decide whether to elect Class Day officers now or not, and will, in all probability, elect a permanent class secretary.

Weather Forecast

Snow today with rising temperature; tomorrow cloudy and colder.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13	
7.30 p. m.	—Student Council meeting. 16 J. H.
8.00 p. m.	—H. Charles Woods in Thompson Course. J. H.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14	
8.15 p. m.	—Musical Clubs concert and <i>Helena's Husband</i> and <i>A Good Woman</i> by <i>Cap and Bells</i> . Masonic Hall, Pittsfield.
9.00 p. m.	—Philosophical Union meeting. Common Room. C. H.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15	
3.00 p. m.	—Senior Class Day Elections. Common Room, C. H.
8.00 p. m.	—Deutscher Verein meeting. Common Room, C. H.

COUNCIL OPPOSES PROM.

Favors Houseparties Only at Mid-Winter Vacation

The Student Council at its meeting Monday evening unanimously decided to express its sentiment as being opposed to a Sophomore Prom, this year. To take the place of this Prom, Maier '18 moved that it be the desire of the Council to favor Mid-year houseparties, with expenses kept as low as possible. This motion was passed, since the principal objection to a Prom is that the various houses will want parties in addition to the Prom. A request has also been made by the faculty that all expensive social activities be given up for this year. The Sophomore class will vote upon the recommendation of the Council at its meeting next Monday evening.

Maier '18 tendered to Chairman Halsted his resignation as College Press Agent. The Council accepted it, but no successor was named, although several names were recommended.

The Council also issued warning to freshmen who are wearing trench coats without authorization. A list of 1921 men permitted to wear these coats is in the hands of Chairman Halsted. Men who are violating the rule will be warned at their next offense.

DAYTON AND DUNN '18 ELECTED TO COUNCIL

1918 Votes to Dispense with Senior Prom—Smoker by 3 Upper Classes Proposed

Monteath Thornton Dayton, 1918, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and George Perkins Dunn, 1918, of Jersey City, N. J., were elected to the Student Council at a meeting of the senior class last Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. These men will succeed Lohrke and Maier '18 who have resigned.

Dayton prepared for Williams at the Stone School at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where he played on the football and baseball teams, was hockey manager, and a member of the athletic council and dramatic club. In College he has been a member of his class basketball team for three years, played on the varsity basketball team last year and was elected varsity basketball captain this fall. He also played varsity football this fall and was a member of his class baseball team for two years. He is now secretary of the G. G. C., a member of the W. C. A. cabinet, and the No-Deal committee. Dayton is a member of the *Chi Psi* fraternity.

Dunn prepared for College at the Dickinson High School of Jersey City. In preparatory school he was captain of the tennis team and a member of the gymnasium team. At Williams, he played on his class baseball team for two years and last spring was a member of the varsity. He has played on the varsity tennis team for two years. He is a member of the No-Deal committee, the Freshman Parade committee, the Phi

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

GUARD DETAILS

Thursday, December 13	
Sergeant—Lohrke.	
Corporals—Kingsley, McDonald, J. S.	
Privates—Bogart, Krieger, James L. A., Milton S. B., Miskovsky, Mixer.	
Friday, December 14	
Sergeant—Townsend.	
Corporals—McLean, Nash.	
Privates—Oppenheimer, Newell, Raphael, Rosenthal, Rudolph, Titus.	
Saturday, December 15	
Sergeant—Tiebout.	
Corporals—Olmsted, Prentiss.	
Privates—Ward, Warren F. B., Wasson, Wells, White G. M., Withrow.	

ENTIRE BATTALION TO BE REORGANIZED

All Students Must Wear Regulation Uniforms for which \$14.00 Will Be Refunded

GUARD DUTY BEGINS

Men Applying for Third Officers' Camp Must Be Physically Examined Monday

In accordance with government orders, the Williams R. O. T. C. established a guard-mount last Monday in the Lasell Gymnasium to protect the ammunition stored there. The guard, consisting of one sergeant, two corporals, and six privates, went on duty at 4.30 Monday afternoon and were relieved at 7.00 Tuesday morning. Working in two-hour shifts, the privates patrolled the entire interior of the gymnasium and challenged all trespassers, while the non-commissioned officers established a guard-house in the locker-room. Plans have also been made for a complete reorganization of the battalion early in January.

Captain Cecil has received orders from Adjutant-General Learnard announcing the establishment of a training committee with a major-general at its head to supervise and direct all tactical and specialist training schools for officers and cadets training for officers' commissions. Associated with the director of training and training committee are the British and French military attachés, Generals MacLachlan and Vignal, and officer specialists of both Allied Armies. Members of the training committee will be required from time to time to visit the several cantonments and schools in order to keep the Chief of Staff informed concerning the practical workings of prescribed plans. Foreign military attachés, or their staff representatives, will also from time to time make similar visits to observe their own officers belonging to their missions.

In accordance with this spirit of organization throughout the various Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Captain Cecil has announced plans for a reorganization of the College Battalion after the Christmas recess. The battalion will be composed of four companies, and a permanent set of officers and non-commissioned officers will be appointed. Commissions signed by President Garfield and Captain Cecil will be issued to the officers, and warrants signed by Captain Cecil only to the non-commissioned officers. A committee composed of three faculty members will be appointed to investigate cases relative to the relief of officers from duty, and the findings of this committee will be subject to the approval of President Garfield. Another committee composed of two officers and Captain Cecil will judge all cases concerning the demotion of non-commissioned officers. In designation of their rank captains will wear three metal discs on each shoulder; first lieutenants, two; and second lieutenants, one. All officers will wear red-white-and-blue hat-cords. Non-commissioned officers will wear regular army chevrons. All cadets will be required to provide themselves with a campaign hat and a blue hat-cord and to wear a metal R. O. T. C. and W. on shirt and blouse collars. Spiral leggings are also strongly recommended.

In accordance with Circular 11 of the War Department, issued September 1, 1917, commutation of uniforms at the rate of \$14.00 per suit will be

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. K. Bertine

Vol. 31 DECEMBER 13, 1917 No. 69

Guard Duty

Unheralded and unsought, like all things that leave a deep impress upon our docile minds, came the announcement of Guard Mount last Monday afternoon. At that time we first learned that men would keep watch over government property every night for the rest of the year. Some members of the R. O. T. C. have already begun to protest, because no other college is requiring such service of its men, and so on *ad infinitum*. It should be rather a consolation than a complaint to be the only college that is requiring a duty of its men that is such excellent military discipline and training. Generally there has been very little complaint about the duty itself. It is assigned by the military authority in the College, and no matter how odious must be done.

The institution of a system of this sort, however, is not so simple a matter as the military authority has seemed to think. Once again the fact that the Williams battalion is not an integral part of the army with nothing to do but military work, has been overlooked. When several men asked to be relieved of duty the first night on account of previous engagements, which they had had no opportunity to arrange to break because they had not been warned beforehand, they were said to be showing poor spirit. We have important interests here besides those connected with the R. O. T. C. that cannot be passed over with a smile or even a military command. Lists of the guard should certainly be posted several days ahead of the time each man is to go on duty in order that he may make whatever arrangements he may desire before going on duty. It should be made possible, moreover, for a man to secure a substitute, if he has an important examination the following day, or some other work for that night connected with a vital phase of College life—perhaps we should say existence.

In the second place, the men who guard the Gymnasium one night will not be in good working condition the following day. Of course all nine men will get some sleep, but it is bound to be disturbed and generally unsatisfactory. It is, moreover, extremely difficult to do any studying when on duty. Consequently to demand that a man attend all of his classes the "morning after the night before" is not fair to him. He cannot be expected to be properly prepared, nor to keep properly awake. The twelve hours a man spends on guard duty are twelve hours spent on regular curriculum work at an unusual time. He should be excused from his usual curriculum work during the next

twelve hours to compensate for the extra time he has been forced to put in. At many posts in the army, men are put on guard duty for twenty-four hours and then are relieved of all duty entirely for the following twenty-four hours. If the administration is zealous enough about military training and discipline to require the first half of this routine, they should be fair enough to do the second also. But if the Faculty refuse to carry through this program, it should certainly allow each man who has been on guard for a night to present a card signed by his sergeant which will excuse him for being unprepared at his classes the following day. The students are doing their part of the arrangement. The College might do its part also.

Two further points are worthy of mention. Guard mount occurs at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the sentries remain on duty until 7.00 o'clock the next morning. The men certainly require some food during this period, but as they cannot go to their regular eating houses, must buy what they want themselves. This guard mount is not going to be a sporadic affair. Every evening nine men will have to buy some food to keep them going until morning. Either the College or the Government should arrange to furnish food, and plenty of it, to the men who are doing this work. Perhaps the Treasurer of the College, who was desirous of the institution of this duty, can see his way clear to give sustenance to the men who do it. Food was always supplied at the summer camp when the men were on all-night duty. Finally we wish to call attention to the communication printed in another column. Ball cartridges in the hands of inexperienced men are seldom advisable.

In general we have one criticism to make. We do not desire to make any complaint concerning the actual schedule of military work. But the whole situation has been handled with a total lack of tact, and an absolute failure to grasp the fact that there is a difference between this organization and a regular army battalion in the way it can be handled. Perhaps "results" are being obtained by the present method. But if some effort were made to win the confidence and support of the undergraduates, we feel absolutely confident that better results would be seen and that a more pleasant spirit would prevail.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of the Record,

Dear Sir:—

In considering the matter myself and also in talking it over with men of more experience, it has seemed to me that the placing of rifles loaded with ball ammunition in the hands of untrained men subjects this community to a rather unnecessary risk. Some
(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

Classified

Lost. Wednesday afternoon at Leake's Pond, a Theta Delta Chi pin, with "Shepherd '18" on the back. Reward.

Lost. A book bag containing letter note-book with owner's full name thereon. Please return to T. N. Booth.

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Communication

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

of the men who are to be placed on guard with loaded rifles are men who have had absolutely no experience in the use of fire-arms of any sort or description; many of them have used rifles only at times when they were watched, and the utmost caution observed. The dangers of placing loaded rifles in the hands of untrained or partially trained men, have been brought to our attention by the absurd number of accidents brought about, when, at the outbreak of the war, the half-trained State Militia troops were placed on guard at important positions and promptly proceeded to kill or maim more men than a carefully laid out foreign propaganda might reasonably be expected to.

The question to my mind is whether or not the end attained warrants the risk involved. The necessity and value, from a disciplinary point of view, of the guard, I do not for a moment question, but it appears to a casual observer that for men of little training and no experience in the use of fire-arms to be required to carry a loaded rifle is assuming a good deal of responsibility in a community of this sort. Hoping you will bring this matter to the attention of your readers, I remain, etc.,

Anonymous.
December 11, 1917.

Dayton and Dunn '18 Elected to Council

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

Beta Kappa Society, and the Sigma Phi fraternity.

At this meeting the senior class also decided that in view of the present conditions no Senior Prom. should be held this year. It was voted that the election of the Class Day officers should be held at the senior get-together next Saturday afternoon. In addition it was passed that a smoker given by the three upper classes should be held sometime during the College year, provided the other classes ratify the project.

Mr. Salter Renders Christmas Program

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

Alleluia *Bossi*
Christmas Chorale *Pachelbel*
Chorale: "Es ist ein' Ros' Entsprungen" *Brahms*

Pastorale: Song of the Shepherds *de Lange*

Air: "My Heart Ever Faithful" *Bach*

Mrs. George E. Howes

Offertoire sur des Noels *Boellman*

Christmas in Siewly *Yon*

Christmas Song: "Child of Bethlehem" *Salter*

Mrs. George E. Howes

Pastoral Symphony and Hallelujah

Chorus (The Messiah) *Handel*

Sign Up for Special Trains

Men who have not yet signed up for the New York special train on December 19 should see Halsted '18 before Friday evening. Not enough men have been found who can leave at 12.45 o'clock to warrant running a train at that time. There is a possibility that no special will be run to New York at all unless it is patronized more extensively, so those who can wait for the 4.45 train are urged to do so.

Buffalo Sleeper Notice

Men living in Toledo or Cleveland may connect on a through train from those points with the special Buffalo sleeper. Full instructions and times of departure will be published later. Those interested in this should sign up on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall or see Parmelee '18.



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Captain Cecil's Announcement

Circular II, War Department, of September 1, 1917, states that commutation of uniforms actually supplied on purchase by individuals will be granted at the rate of \$14.00 per suit. The additional cost will be borne by the individual. Before the commutation can be asked for uniforms must be in possession of the individual.

THE GUARANTEE TAILORS on Spring Street will make arrangements with the students for supplying them with uniforms at a reasonable price. Call and see them. Each student must have his uniform by the first of the year if he desires to be reimbursed for the same.

C. H. CECIL,
Capt. P. F. Retired

Orders must be in at once in order to get the uniforms by January 1st.

Entire Battalion to be Reorganized

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

granted to all men who possess uniforms, but no one will be reimbursed until after he has bought a uniform. All costs of equipment in excess of \$14.00 must be borne by the individual.

Physical examinations for all men who have been accepted for the Third Officers' Training Camp will be held by a government examining officer in Mr. Seeley's office in the gymnasium Monday morning. Those who pass the examination will be assigned to the various training camps throughout the country, and will thus become automatically attached to the division to which the training camp belongs. The men assigned to Camp Devens at Ayer will thus become attached to the 76th Division. After they are once attached, these men will accompany their division until transferred, even in case it should be sent to France before the expiration of the three months' training period.

Guard Duty

Last Monday afternoon, like the proverbial bolt from the blue—perhaps we should say gray since accuracy is the ever present aim of this paper—nine goats were selected from the sheep of the battalion, and after much marching about and mistaken commands placed on the left hand of the sergeant-major. A long night of sorrow was on hand, and after a few words of cheer, the curious assemblage of on-lookers, that is the assemblage of curious onlookers, broke up, and a solitary sentinel stalked back and forth before the gun racks. Once again the good folk of Williamstown and of the College community sighed blissfully as they went to bed. A brave defender was keeping all from harm.

That is the way guard-mount began in Williams College on that fateful afternoon, pregnant with meaning. And that is also something like the way it will probably begin for the rest of the College year. The first night with the usual zeal of first-nighters no one considered it worth while sleeping very much and the guard was occasionally turned out to see—the dim lights of the Lasell Gymnasium. A casual listener might have heard some kind words of encouragement and enthusiasm banded about from lip to lip on such occasions. Then with one proud corporal at the head on the right, and another in the rear on the left they marched right up the stairs and they marched right down again,—much like our taboored Duke of York only more so. But the home fires kept burning most of the night and a solitary sentinel strolled around partly on the alert, simulating a military manner and determined that no, that is to say, nothing should be committed on his post. When the cold gray dawn peaked into the hall, and the bell in the little red tower sounded seven times, the host marched about the main floor of the Gymnasium and when the corporal finally shouted "smised," they fell out. But they all learned the principles of guard-mount much more effectively than they could have from many rehearsals and the mystic pass word "The Marne" will long recall memories.

The second night passed much as the first had. Perhaps the greatest excitement occurred at 2.00 a. m. when the officer of the day came along in a very splendid uniform. When challenged he shouted in his usual jocular vein, "oh boy", and of course the chagrined sentinel had to let him pass, he could never have mistaken the tone nor the voice. And as that had occurred after two hours of con-

stant vigil for some excitement, the man's heart almost broke and he thought he saw things when he was relieved from duty, such things for example as mermaids in the pool. The vision was thoroughly investigated and found to be a case of mistaken identity. It was merely a towel. But once again the guard held the line and at the present time as the paper goes to press the rifles are still safe and the people of the town comfortable and happy.

R.P.I. Hockey Game on Jan. 5

Special permission has been obtained from the Athletic Council to play the first hockey game of the season with R. P. I. on Saturday, January 5, on the Weston Field rink. As the schedule is yet incomplete, it can not be ratified by the Council until after the Christmas recess.

Phil. Union to Meet Friday

Professor Pratt will read a paper "A Dualistic Philosophy" before the first meeting of the Phil. Union in the Common Room, Currier Hall at 9.00 o'clock next Friday evening. The usual refreshments will be served.

COLLEGE NOTES

J. R. Foster '20 has resigned from College to enter business in New York City.

Coe, Johannesen, Lunderssen and Wood '20 have entered the competition for the second assistant stage-managership of *Cap and Bells*.

Anthony '19 has been appointed assistant stage-manager of *Cap and Bells* to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Davis '19.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1917

No. 70

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED MONDAY

TO ENROLL EVERY MAN

Committee of Student Council Will Canvass College Body to Solicit Memberships

Collaborating with the nation-wide membership campaign of the American Red Cross, the Student Council will inaugurate a canvass of the College beginning next Monday and lasting until Wednesday, which has as its object the enrollment of every undergraduate as a member of the Red Cross Society. To this end, the Council has appointed a committee of Dunn '18 (chairman), Dayton '18 and Lester '20 to superintend the presentation of the appeal to the College body.

In order to continue to carry on successfully its magnificent war work, the Red Cross must have the support of 25 million members in the United States. The membership fee of one dollar is trifling, but as the New England quota is one million and the Williamstown quota 1500, it is imperative that practically every person whom the canvass reaches should join the society.

Beginning on Monday, representatives of the Council and the Williamstown branch of the Red Cross will present the subject at each of the College eating houses. Red Cross buttons and membership cards will be distributed to those who join at this time. If possible, the matter will be taken up later at class meetings in order that every man may be reached.

The national Red Cross campaign lasts from December 17 to 24. The recent work of the society in sending commissions to France, Russia, Italy, Roumania, and Salonika, with the accompanying results attained by these commissions, was made possible only by the wise distribution of the previous war fund. This is a further proof that the cause is not only of the worthiest nature but that the present need is imperative.

GUARD DETAILS

Sunday, December 16

Sergeant—Brown, E. C.
Corporals—Bergen, Bowen.
Privates—Allan, H. S., Black, Buck, S. E., Burwell, Connor, Cornell.

Monday, December 17

Sergeant—Bonner.
Corporals—Cutler, Fieser.
Privates—Bernard, Cronkrite, Cook, Drew, Draper, W. A., Finder.

Tuesday, December 18

Sergeant—Hoyt.
Corporals—Hays, Humphreys, J. P.
Privates—Foster, J. M., Fraenckel, Goodkind, Healy, Holt, Keen.

Thursday, January 3

Sergeant—Radley.
Corporals—Morse, F. A., Eaton.
Privates—Kimball, Lansing, Lemmon, Moody, Munger, Papin.

Seniors in First Get-together

The first Get-Together of the Senior class will be held this afternoon at 3.00 o'clock in the Common room in Currier Hall. Entertainment will be under the supervision of Bergen and England '18, and will be provided by musical members of the underclasses. At this time the election of Class Day officers will be discussed, but in all probability only a permanent class secretary will be elected.

Captain's Office in Gym.

The office for the W. department of Military Arts has been moved from the Thompson Chemistry Laboratory to the room in the LaCell Gymnasium opening on the running track, and directly above Mr. Seeley's office. Captain Cecil may be found at that place hereafter.

XMAS CHAPEL MUSIC

Mr. Salter Will Give Noted Selections Tomorrow

Mr. Salter will present an elaborate program of Christmas music at both the morning and vesper services next Sunday. At the evening service several famous and interesting organ selections will be given.

The program will be as follows:

Morning Service
Organ Prelude: Christmas Pastorale
Gustave Merkel
Anthem: "Arise, shine, for the light is come"
Geo. A. Burdett
Postlude: "Hosannah"
Theo. Dubois
Vesper Service
Organ Prelude: "Holy Night"
Otto Malling

Processional: Hymn 137, "O come, O come, Emmanuel"
Chas. Gounod

Anthem: "Nazareth"
With solo by Maier '18

Carols: "While shepherds watched their flocks"
Praetorius
"When Christ was born"
Stowkowski

Hymn 145: "Hark, the herald angels sing"
Mendelssohn

Recessional: Hymn 149: "O come to my heart, Lord Jesus"
Nevin

Postlude: "Gloria in excelsis"
Mozart

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF UNITED CLUBS SUCCESS

Good Acting and Clever Lines of "Cap and Bells" Feature Initial Production

That the union of the Musical Clubs and *Cap and Bells*, due to war conditions, is a most successful and happy one was conclusively proved last night when the two organizations gave their first concert of the season at the Masonic Hall, Pittsfield. The performance was given for the benefit of the Red Cross and the American, French, and Belgian Relief Fund. Disturbed conditions in College and the consequent lack of time and opportunity for practice had their effects upon the quality of the work of the clubs, which was, however, as good as could be expected, and augurs well for future performances when further practice will have been available. The numbers were all well received by an audience which was large and appreciative, in spite of very adverse weather conditions.

The two one-act plays, *A Good Woman* and *Helena's Husband*, presented for the first time by *Cap and Bells*, were very effective, especially the latter, which kept the audience well entertained at all times. Both plays showed rough spots in diction caused by the fact that it was their first public performance, but there was also much clever acting to counterbalance the natural crudities of the first night. In the first play, *A Good Woman*, the work of May '18 in particular was of a high order of excellence. He took the part of *Rosamund Fife*, an hysterical, over-dutiful spinster, to perfection and conveyed to the audience very skilfully the character of the heroine. His work in the exceedingly humorous scene where the two suitors for *Rosamund's* hand almost came to blows was wonderfully well in keeping with the character of *Rosamund*. Putnam '18 was at first somewhat stiff, but his work improved greatly as the play progressed. He depicted the practical and cynical War Office clerk with a great deal of understanding. Olmsted '20 as *Gerald*, the former lover of *Rosamund*, had an excellent stage presence and did some forceful and convincing acting.

Helena's Husband presented a striking and interesting picture with its very effective scenery and costumes. The thoroughly Greek setting made the modern character of the dialogue all the more incongruous, and the clever lines well spoken kept a very appreciative audience amused throughout. Jewett '19's work

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

JUNIORS DEDICATE 1919 GULIELMENSIAAN TO PROFESSOR GOODRICH

Snapshots of Men in Service and Resume of Summer Camp are Notable Innovations

Professor Frank Goodrich, Ph.D., L.H.D., is to be honored with the dedication of the 1919 *Gulielmensian*, according to the decision of the board of editors at their meeting Sunday noon, December 10. Several changes of minor importance will be made in this year's *Gul.* in order to cut down the cost of publication as much as possible, and all unnecessary expenses will be eliminated.

Cloth binding will be substituted for leather, which has been used for the last three years, and the margins will be printed in half-tone instead of in color. These two changes will effect a considerable saving in the cost of publication. Among the innovations will be a resumé of the work accomplished last spring in the Military Arts course, and an article on the summer camp, which will be illustrated with a number of photographs. The book will also contain photographs, write-ups, and characteristic snapshots of those members of the junior class who have left College to enter war service. The cover design and the photography will not be as elaborate as usual, but the inside art work will be up to the standard of former years.

An early publication, not later than April first, is assured, as the editors have made an early start in compiling the material for their various departments. This year's edition will be limited to a small number of copies.

Important Meeting for 1920

Several important matters will be voted on at the 1920 class meeting in Jesup Hall next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The vacancy in the Student Council caused by the resignation of Strong will be filled, and the recommendation of the Student Council to have the three upper classes combine in the production of a smoker later in the year will be voted on. Discussion will be held upon the advisability of substituting a house-party for a sophomore promenade. A large attendance of the class is desired to consider these and several other matters of minor importance.

Y.M.C.A. Campaign Closes

The Williams campaign for the Students' Friendship Fund of the Y. M. C. A. has been officially closed. The grand total subscribed was \$3,884, which came from 267 students and a part of the faculty. This sum includes a small amount contributed by a few members of the faculty through the town fund. The average among the contributing students is approximately \$12.70. The largest contribution was \$100.

Weather Forecast

Fair and continued colder today and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
3.00 p. m.—1918 Class Day elections. Common Room, C. H.
8.00 p. m.—Deutscher Verein Meeting. Common Room, C. H.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, President of the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., will preach.
7.30 p. m.—Dr. Barbour before W. C. A.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
7.30 p. m.—1920 Class Meeting. J. H.

DR. BARBOUR IN PULPIT

Head of Rochester Theological Seminary to Preach

Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D. D. of Rochester, N. Y., president of the Rochester Theological Seminary, will preach at the morning chapel service tomorrow and will address the W. C. A. meeting on the "Boy in Khaki" at 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Barbour is at present the associate secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Association of North America, which office he has held since 1909. He graduated from Brown University in 1888 and the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1891. In 1901 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Rochester and in 1909 a similar degree from Brown. Dr. Barbour was formerly the pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y. He was the president of the New York State Society of Christian Endeavor in 1896 and the vice-president of the Rochester Good Government Club from 1891 to 1902.

RED CROSS COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY COUNCIL

January 26 and February 7 Recommended as Dates for Mid-year Exams in Military Art

A special meeting of the Student Council was held Thursday evening in Jesup Hall to discuss several matters of immediate importance. Chairman Halsted first appointed a committee, consisting of Dunn '18 chairman, Dayton '18 and Lester '20, to formulate a plan for carrying on the campaign for Red Cross membership. This campaign is outlined in another column.

Since the Student Council had been requested by the faculty to set the time for the Military Arts examination, it was decided to recommend that it be held on two dates, Saturday afternoon, January 26, and Thursday, February 7. If this arrangement is impossible, the examination will be held on the first date mentioned, and those men who will be unable to meet this engagement will have to make special arrangements for a separate examination.

The question of wearing uniforms five days a week was also brought up at the meeting, and it was decided that Chairman Halsted should discuss the matter with Professor Wild. Until further announcement by the Council, the freshmen will be required to wear the regulation freshmen hats at all times except when in actual drill. Army hats will be carried in the hand when a man has classes immediately preceding drill.

Verein to Celebrate Xmas

On Saturday evening at 8.00 o'clock, the *Deutscher Verein* will meet in the Common Room for its annual Christmas celebration, to which everyone is cordially invited. Rupert '18 will read a paper on *Der Einfluss der Methodologie auf des Osterfest*. There will be the usual holiday program, one feature of which is the singing of German Christmas carols.

Tickets for Special on Sale

Tickets for the special train to be run to New York at 4.45 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon will be on sale this evening from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock and tomorrow morning after chapel in the managers' office, Jesup Hall.

Ex-'19—Arthur M. Walker has received his commission as first lieutenant in the Infantry at the Fort Sheridan training camp, Chicago, and will report for duty at Camp Greene, Charlottesville, N. C., on Dec. 15. Lt. Walker was the youngest candidate for a commission in the Fort Sheridan camp.

CAMPAIGNS IN NEAR EAST ARE REVIEWED

H. Charles Woods Delivers Address in Third Entertainment of Thompson Course

GIVES BALKAN HISTORY

Austrian Attacks on Serbia and Entrance of Dardanelles Are Discussed

Speaking before an unusually small audience, H. Charles Woods, F. R. G. S., English traveler and journalist, gave a talk on "The Near East and the War" in the third Thompson Course entertainment Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. Mr. Woods' lecture was illustrated by photographs taken by the speaker himself in his travels through the Balkan States and Asia Minor.

Although Mr. Woods exhibited an intimate knowledge of his subject, his lecture was very disconnected and split up into small parts. This was due to his purpose to relate the events in the various Eastern theatres of war in chronological order rather than in geographical or causal. In this manner the speaker managed to give the history of the several campaigns, but did not leave any particular impression in the minds of his audience. The illustrations and a certain dry humor in his presentation of his facts aided in making the talk fairly interesting.

Mr. Woods began his lecture with a statement of the situation in the Balkan States before the Great War opened. The two Balkan Wars were just over, the new state of Albania had been established, and Turkey had regained in the second war some of the European territory which she had lost in the first. Serbia and Bulgaria were dissatisfied with the settlements, and the relations of Turkey and Greece were very strained; a league of several Balkan States, made in hopes of keeping peace and mutual safety, had failed. Then, in June, 1914, came the murder of the Austrian Duke Ferdinand, the nominal cause of the War.

Austria first invaded Serbia, striking at Belgrade. In the first campaign she was unsuccessful, in the second she was able to take and hold the Serbian capital for about two weeks, after which she was driven out, in December, 1914. In the third campaign, which began in January, she soon overran Serbia, with the help of Bulgaria, which attacked from the east, and soon after pushed her armies through Montenegro, her navy bombarding the coast from the Adriatic at the same time. Next in order was the English attack on the Dardanelles. This was brought about by a plea from Russia who were allied for help against the Turks in the neighborhood of the Black Sea. It was morally necessary for England to give this aid, and to do so she had to go through the Dardanelles, a feat which she could have accomplished fairly easily if it had not been for one large Turkish cruiser which was stationed in the sea of Marmora. On account of this ship England had to send several of her greatest dreadnaughts in order to force the passage, and so weakened her forces in western waters.

The speaker next told of the Mesopotamian campaigns, showing how the English and Russian lines had pushed through from two different angles until they finally met in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates. In passing over this phase of the eastern war, Mr. Woods said that the recent loss of Jerusalem was probably a great moral blow, as well as a strategic one, to the Moslems and to the

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—A. E. Symons

Vol. 31 DECEMBER 15, 1917 No. 70

At a meeting of the Record Board held in the Press Room Thursday afternoon, Alfred O. Rosenthal, 1920, of New York City, and Stewart Winslow, 1920, of Fall River were elected to membership on the editorial staff. At the same meeting Edward W. Power, 1920, of St. Paul, Minn., and William C. Gahagan, 1920, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were elected second assistant business manager and second assistant circulation manager, respectively.

A Misunderstanding

Once again we seem to have succeeded admirably in having ourselves misunderstood, and in raising a considerable storm about our heads over an editorial. In our last issue we ventured to criticize various methods that are being employed in the military work, and to offer several suggestions. In summing the matter up we alluded to the lack of tact with which the situation had been handled. This has been misconstrued by many to refer solely to the commanding officer of the battalion. This it was not intended to do.

We appreciate the many difficulties that Captain Cecil has had to combat since taking over the work at Williams. He was unexpectedly put in charge of a strange situation, and was allowed practically no time to adapt himself to his surroundings. He has announced his intention of instituting a very energetic and severe course of training here, and this announcement has been greeted with general approbation. We made our remarks with the hope that the undergraduate point of view, as we there endeavored to represent it, might be given some consideration and that better results might possibly follow. To our surprise the criticisms were considered to be complaints against a superior officer as such, and consequently direct insubordination.

Insubordination is of course not to be allowed for a moment in a regular military organization, and when actually on military duty here, no complaints are to be tolerated. But we labored under the delusion that when we were not on any kind of military duty here, we were, as in former years, merely members of an undergraduate College body, not cadets at a military institution. We found that we were mistaken and that every enrolled member of the Williams College R. O. T. C. is under constant military discipline this year. Of course our remarks, impersonal as they were intended to be, were out of place in such a condition of affairs.

We cannot refrain from expressing regret, however, at the discovery that this

is the existing situation at Williams,—that we are primarily members of a military organization who are permitted to take regular curriculum courses in conjunction with military work; we had thought that we were members of an ordinary College body as heretofore, preparing ourselves for military work in conjunction with, and in addition to, our regular curriculum work. That is what many of us thought that we were returning to, and considered it our justification for our return. We thought, moreover, that the Record was as independent and as free this year from Faculty interference as it ever was. We find that if we criticize the military side of our life here in an editorial, the author will be dealt with personally, and may be expelled from College and the paper suspended, as was suggested in the present case. This must seem strange indeed to many former editors of the paper, and to many alumni who have read their editorials.

Our particular aim this year has been to express undergraduate opinion and protest whenever we thought that such an expression of opinion or protest might have some constructive effect. Now, due to plain, out-and-out militarism we see one important phase of College life placarded "Verboten". War brings many unusual and unpleasant things but we do not like to see one of the few student organs for voicing undergraduate sentiment prohibited from thinking and speaking independently. If we are not permitted to speak freely in a liberal community such as a College is supposed to be, we have not a very bright prospect ahead of us as to freedom of this sort at least. And so we find ourselves, not only as individuals, but even in our organizations, subject to military discipline at all times, no matter what sort of work we are doing, although we have taken no oath of enlistment, have received no food or clothing from the Government, and in fact have never yet received a commutation for anything.

We regret exceedingly that anyone thought that we were making a personal attack. We desire to help Captain Cecil in any way that we possibly can. But we regret that it has been found necessary to limit the expression of opinions in the College. We have been too idealistic possibly in endeavoring to find faults in a system that recognizes no faults.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of the Record,

Dear Sir:—

In view of the fact that some of the statements in my previous communication were brought about by a misunderstanding of the facts in the case, I wish to take this opportunity to express my keen regret that any such misconception (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

Classified

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Lost. A gold watch and chain with a Kappa Alpha key attached; name on key. Return to C. Lohrke.

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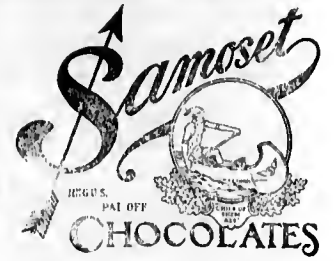
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BUILDING MATERIALS

Campaigns in Near East Are Reviewed

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
Kaiser, because it had been one of their strongest points in the East, and they had expected to hold it without much difficulty. Jumping from here to the Balkan situation again, Mr. Woods said that the Allies had lost the aid of Bulgaria because they would not grant to her a small section of land in Servia, land which was really Bulgarian in the first place, and that that country had joined the Central Powers when she was given some Turkish territory. He ended his speech with a short statement of conditions in Roumania and Albania, and explanations of the reasons influencing the policies of those nations.

Communication

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)
should have arisen. It was brought about by the fact that the men on guard distinctly gave the impression to outsiders that the guns they carried were loaded and ready for use should occasion arise. I have since learned that the guns are not loaded and that the shells are merely carried by the men on guard, thus obviating the risk that otherwise might be involved. Either the men on guard purposely misrepresented the case or the instructions to them were not sufficiently definite to be understood by the rest of the Battalion.

Anonymous
December 14, 1917.

COLLEGE NOTES

Ex-'18—C. W. Bonner, Jr., who for the past six months has been a member of the Williams Unit, U. S. A. A. S., at Allentown, Pa., has been accepted for the third officers' training camp.

Kappa Beta Phi elected one senior and eleven juniors at a banquet held yesterday evening at the Wendell Hotel, Pittsfield. The men are: Manning '18; Brown, Collins, Farr, Hoyt, Morse, Prescott, Putnam, Quigley, Radley, and Stearns '19.

Ex-'18—Announcement has been made that the marriage of Miss Ruth Hapgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hapgood of New York City, to Lieutenant Sewell Tappan Tyng of the French army, will take place tomorrow in Paris. Miss Hapgood went to London last spring, and has been engaged in work at the hospitals for blinded soldiers. Tyng left college in April to enlist in the ambulance service, but shortly after arriving in France, transferred to the French army.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

More than half of the fraternity houses at the University of Michigan have already closed because so many men are in service.

The Yale Naval Training Unit has received a gift of \$10,000 from Harry Payne Whitney, Yale '98. This money will be used to meet the daily expenses of the unit and to provide new equipment.

Statistics recently compiled show that nearly half the college students of New England have enlisted in some kind of war service. Out of the 20,000 in the 20 New England colleges, 5,249 joined the colors immediately and 3,000 went into agricultural and other branches of war work.

TRENCH FIGHTING

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F. C. Severance, Vice-President

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HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLIAMS

First Performance of United Clubs Success

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

as *Helena* was the outstanding feature of the play. His experience was well in evidence in the smoothness and ease of his acting, and he was always thoroughly in keeping with the exaggeratedly egotistical and vain character of the "queen of beauty". J. M. Foster '20 did very well in the trying task of depicting an aged and decrepit philosopher. His work was well sustained at all times, though in the last scene the demands of the part somewhat overtaxed his voice. *Paris*, Finkler '19, quite fulfilled expectations in the indomitableness and buoyancy of his nature, but the sameness of the part, which gave no real opportunities for variety either in gesture or in diction, made it rather monotonous. Here again Olmsted '20 did excellent work, this time as *Menelaus*. His acting was of high order, although slightly marred by a nasal ring in his voice which did not seem quite in keeping with the regality of his part. Fowler '18 made a realistic and human *Tsuna*.

The musical side of the program was featured by a number entitled "Popular Bits", given by an octet from the Glee and Mandolin clubs. Waycott '19 and Frazier '20 were very well received in their humorous rendering of several popular songs, and an instrumental sextet played some rag-time selections with much success. "Foolish Questions" with solo by Perry '18, was especially amusing and well rendered by the Glee Club, and the finished performance of the Mandolin Club in the "Song of the Evening Star" elicited very favorable comments from the audience. The Glee Club scored another success in "Barney McGee", with solo by Wild '19.

Fraternity election: *Phi Sigma Kappa*—Baker '21.

John Steele has closed out his taxi line and enlisted in the Naval Reserves at Boston.

Attention is again called to the three-month competition for freshmen for the second assistant business-managership of the 1921 *Gul*. Names should be handed as soon as possible to Powers '19.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1917

No. 71

525 ALUMNI ENGAGED IN NATIONAL SERVICE

1914 LEADS WITH 71

Statistics Are Compiled by Mr. Hart—Eight Majors and One Commandant in List

According to statistics compiled by Assistant Treasurer Hart, Secretary of the Society of Williams Alumni, 525 alumni are at present in national service, either in the army, navy, or some kindred branch. In these figures all men who were in College at the outbreak of war are considered as undergraduates, all who left previous to that time as alumni. 1914 leads all other classes with 71 men enlisted, and 1915, with 63, runs a close second. In the entire list there are eight majors and one commandant in the navy. The following statistics are necessarily incomplete, as more men enlist every day, and changes are constantly taking place in station, rank, or branch of service. Any corrections or additions should be reported to Mr. Hart as soon as possible.

- 1881
Dr. M. L. Foster, 211 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Med. Reserve Corps. U. S. A., 1st Lieut.
- 1883
Louis W. Pratt, 2937 Scott St., San Francisco, Cal. Quartermaster Section O. R. C., Captain.
- 1884
William W. Seymour, 324 Tacoma Building, Tacoma, Washington. Y. M. C. A., Home Service.
- 1885
William W. Bierce, Torrington, Conn. Home Guard, Captain.
- 1886
Dr. George B. Hayes, 17 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France. Med. Service.
- Dr. J. J. Thomas, Base Hosp. U. S. A., Paris, France. Med. Service.
- 1887
Gardner C. Leonard, Adj.-General's Office, N. Y. N. G., Adj.-Gen. Dept., N. G., Captain. Walter Perry, Ansonia, Conn. Home Guard, Serg.
- Arthur T. Safford, Washington, D. C. Ord. Dept.
- 1888
Dr. M. L. Goodkind, Base Hosp. No. 14, Med. O. R. C., Major.
- 1889
J. D. Bush, Wilmington, Del. Reg. U. S. A., Capt. and Adj.
- Frederick J. Cox, Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y. Med. O. R. C., Captain.
- Frank J. Mather, Newport, R. I. Chief Boatwain.
- 1890
Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Med. O. R. C., 1st Lieut. Returned.
- Rev. John H. Denison, U. S. A. Y. M. C. A., A. E. F., France.
- Rev. Carroll Perry, U. S. A. Y. M. C. A., A. E. F., France.
- 1891
Harrison H. Schaff, Am. Univ. Unit, 8 Rue de Richelieu, Paris, France.
- 1892
Prof. Edward Bartow, San. Corps, U. S. N. A., A. E. F., Major.
- Dr. E. R. Edson, 211th Bat., C. E. F., London, Eng. Med. Corps, Capt.
- 1893
Andrew B. Gilfillan, F. A., N. Y. N. G., Capt. James R. Whiting, N. R. F., Asst. Surgeon, Jun. Grade Lieut.
- 1894
Frederick W. Cary, 120 Main St., Norwich, Conn. Conn. Guard, Corp.
- Bayard H. Christy, Ft. Niagara, N. Y., Y. M. C. A.
- Paul M. Goodrich, 9th Field Batt., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Capt. Signal Corps.
- John P. Huntington, 4 Broadway, Norwich, Conn. Conn. H. G., 2nd Lieut.
- Dr. David E. Wheeler, French Army, Wounded in Action. Croix de Guerre.
- 1895
George M. Alden, Newport News, Va. Q. M. Dept., Capt.
- 1896
Charles F. Canedy, 17 1-2 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass. Med. O. R. C.
- 1897
W. Robinson Brown, 830 Munsey Building, Washington, D. C. Lumber Comm., Council Nat. Defence.
- Philip L. James, Y. M. C. A., A. E. F., France. War Work Council.
- C. E. Rexford, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Major, U. S. R.
- Rev. Arthur B. Rudd, 520 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y. Russian Relief Mission.
- 1898
Claude A. Frink, 457 West 144 St., N. Y. C. Med. R. C., Asst. Surgeon.
- J. W. McConnell, Jr., Boston, Mass.
- Dr. H. W. Tluis, Base Hospital, U. S. A.
- Paul H. Waterman, Med. Corps, Major.
- 1899
Herbert H. Layman, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. Ordinance Dept., Capt. Fancher Nicoll, 107th Inf., Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, N. C., Capt.
- Dr. Jacques Ruchmore, 1st Naval Base Unit, Asst. Surgeon, Lieutenant.
- William H. Rutter, Ill. Nat. Guard, Capt.
- Charles T. Whelan, N. Y. N. G., Capt.
- 1900
Rev. F. Boyd Edwards, Y. M. C. A. Army Camps, War Work Council.
- Griswold Green, 68 Philadelphia St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Inf. O. R. C., Capt.
- Allyn R. Marshall, Q. M. C., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. 2nd Lieut.
- Elmer I. Shepard, Williamsstown. Inf. O. R. C., Capt.
- 1901
Stanley M. Howe, Motor Bat., N. I. N. G. John Upham, A. E. F., France, Lieut.
- Stanley Washbourne, Cav. Major, Sec. U. S. Com. to Russia.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

RETURN TRAIN SCHEDULE

Special Cars Leave Chicago at 8.25 a. m. Jan. 3

On the return to College after vacation, special sleeping cars from Chicago and from Buffalo will be attached to train Number Four of the Lake Shore Lines. The schedule of this train is as follows:
Leave Chicago—8.25 a. m., January 2.
Leave Goshen—11.07 a. m.
Leave Toledo—1.50 p. m.
Leave Cleveland—4.45 p. m.
Leave St. Louis—10.30 p. m., Jan. 1.
Leave Indianapolis—7.00 a. m., Jan. 2.
Arrive Cleveland—3.55 p. m., Jan. 2.
Leave Cincinnati—8.30 a. m., Jan. 2.
Leave Springfield—10.50 a. m., Jan. 2.
Leave Columbus—12.00 noon.
Arrive Cleveland—3.55 p. m.
Leave Cleveland—4.45 p. m.
Leave East Cleveland—5.00 p. m.
Arrive Buffalo (Eastern time) 9.55 p. m.
Leave Buffalo (Eastern time) 10.05 p. m.
Arrive Rochester—11.35 p. m.
Arrive Syracuse—1.20 a. m., Jan. 3.
Arrive Utica—2.25 a. m.
Arrive Williamstown—7.00 a. m.
The agent for Chicago traffic will be H. Montgomery '21, 122 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. Parmelee '18 will handle the Buffalo traffic. Men from points east of Chicago will be provided with berths at Buffalo. Those desiring such reservations should sign at once in Hopkins Hall or write to F. Parmelee, 175 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., as early as possible during vacation.

NEW BOOK ON COLLEGE TOWNS ENTERTAINING

Hildegard Hawthorne Writes Volume Containing Sketch of Life at Williams

Rambles in Old College Towns is the title of a very interesting book by Hildegard Hawthorne recently received by the *Record* from Dodd, Mead, and Company, its publishers. The book is an account of a trip taken by its author last spring through sixteen eastern colleges, and presents faithfully most of the characteristics of each of the places. In spite of an apparent attempt to be "collegiate", Miss Hawthorne has written a readable and entertaining book on her subject, especially if her reader is not too intimately acquainted with the colleges. The easy and familiar style makes the college towns appear rather real, although the glamour of idealism which the author casts over them surrounds with a rosy aurea undergraduate life, which in the living of it does not seem all milk and honey. Nevertheless, the volume is one which an alumnus of any of the institutions would be glad to possess if only as an apostrophe of places which grow dearer with age. Sketches of Smith, Vassar, Harvard, and Yale all of which fairly glow with "atmosphere" are among the pleasant chapters of the book.

One could wish perhaps that the same hand which writes of the Vassar daisy chain did not describe our "virile" tug-o-war. However, the author herself admits that colleges can not be really described but must be lived. It is patent, nevertheless, that much of the Williams lore emanates from the *College Catalogue* and the *Freshman Handbook*. Not otherwise could Miss Hawthorne have been led into the little inaccuracies which destroy her realism for the initiated. For instance, it is too bad that she should have so stressed the prohibition concerning freshman top-spinning in front of "Eddies" when it has become a dead letter and that she should have placed the central heating plant in the Berkshire quadrangle. With the outsider, of course, these minor details would go unquestioned and for him the volume is undoubtedly a presentation of the real spirit of the various colleges, the equal of which would be hard to find.

1918 CHOOSES FIVE CLASS DAY OFFICERS FORM NEW COMMITTEE

Halsted, Keller, Lohrke, Sibley and Withrow Will Manage Class Affairs Temporarily

1918 held its first senior Get-Together in the Common Room in Currier Hall last Saturday afternoon. At this time a committee of five was elected to take charge of all the business of the class-day officers until a meeting which will be held at the first regular reunion



J. McC. WITHROW, 1918

after the war. The main business of this future meeting then will be the election of permanent class officers.

The temporary committee consists of Halsted, Keller, Lohrke, Sibley, and Withrow. Of this number, Withrow was elected provisional Class Day president and Keller provisional Class secretary.

Withrow entered College from the East Orange High School and in the spring of his sophomore year he was elected assistant manager of hockey and the following year was made president of the Good Government Club. He is now vice-president of his class, secretary of the Student Council, and head cheerleader. He also served as chairman of the underclass contest committee and as a member of the Freshman Peerage committee. He is a member of the *Phi Sigma Kappa* fraternity.

Keller prepared at the Yeates School in Lancaster, Pa., and was taken on the *Williams Record* Board on the first competition in his freshman year. He was successively made associate editor, managing editor, and editor-in-chief of this paper. He is also editor-in-chief of the 1918 Class Book, 1918 class treasurer, a member of the Student Council and of the *Phi Gamma Delta* fraternity.

In the fall of his freshman year Halsted was chosen treasurer of his class and captain of the 1918 football team. During his sophomore year he was president of his class and was on the football squad. Last year he won his "W" in (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Weather Forecast

Tonight cloudy. Tomorrow snow with rising temperature.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
7.30 p. m.—1920 class meeting. J. H.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19
4.30 p. m.—Christmas recess begins.
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 4
8.20 a. m.—Christmas recess ends.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
2.30 p. m.—R.P.I.-Williams hockey game. Weston Field Rink.

SCHEDULE RATIFIED Manager Withrow Announces Varsity Hockey Games

Manager Withrow announced the 1918 varsity hockey schedule last Friday afternoon at which time it was ratified by the Athletic Council. It includes five home games, three games away from home, and two open dates.

The feature of the schedule is the Dartmouth game which is the houseparty contest. The inclusion of a game with West Point, a team which the varsity has not met for several years, is also noteworthy. The open dates will probably be filled by games with teams in New York and Boston, respectively. The schedule follows:

- Saturday, January 5—R. P. I. at Williamstown.
- Saturday, January 12—Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Williamstown.
- Saturday, January 19—Mass. Agric. College at Williamstown.
- Friday, January 25—Open.
- Saturday, January 26—West Point at West Point.
- Friday, February 8—Dartmouth at Williamstown (Houseparty).
- Tuesday, February 12—Mass. Agric. College at Amherst.
- Saturday, February 16—Mass. Inst. Tech. at Williamstown.
- Friday, February 22—Open.
- Saturday, February 23—Mass. Inst. Tech. at Cambridge.

SCARCITY OF VERSE FAILS TO MAR "LIT."

Reviewer Finds Lack of Originality but Excellence in General Handling

That the *Williams Literary Monthly* is rising very admirably from under the cloud imposed upon it by the absence of the remarkable 1917 board is clearly shown in the November issue which appeared recently. Three contributions from under-graduates appear, one of which, *Three Little Ironies*, by John E. Moody, discloses a contributor whom the magazine is fortunate in acquiring.

On the whole the *Lit.* is good. A little more originality and variety of theme might be found, but each number is handled with great excellence. The largest and most important contribution is Mr. Coles' *In the Cathedral*, an admirable story containing careful characterization, ingenious plot development and several Gothic elements, including a priest, "tall, thin and sallow-faced", the ever present cloister, and the mysteries of light footfalls and hallucinations. Mr. Coles' work is of a very mature order, and the tale contains a rapidity of action and an elimination of non-essential detail not frequently found in undergraduate stories. The mysterious influences upon a Catholic girl and the sinister atmosphere of the cathedral are portrayed so vividly as to excite the one rather lurid sentence, "Again, that panic-stricken scream, the scream of a living soul on the brink of a living death, breaks forth from the depths, and, rising to top pitch of frantic desperation, trails hideously off, and is repeated again and again in ghastly echoes."

Three Little Ironies, although the ironies themselves are rather bromidic, is very cleverly handled. The descriptions and dialogues are good, and in each case the twist at the end is nicely done, particularly in the last, which reveals the real pathos of the ex-criminal's lot. Mr. Howe's essay on humor is interesting, if not scintillating. He has an easy style which makes all his contributions pleasant reading, and a freshness of expression which never fails to produce that form of humor which is contained in his own category—the silent amusement of the reader. *The Epidemic*, an incident in the recent epidemic in infantile paralysis, displays, like Mr. Moody's sketch, a touch (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

MANY WILLIAMS MEN HAVE ENTERED ARMY

242 Undergraduates Have Enlisted in Some Branch of Service Since April 1

92 MEMBERS OF 1917

Large Number Obtained Commissions at Second Officers' Training Camps

That 242 men, or nearly half of the College body as it stood at the time war was declared in April, have since that time enlisted in various branches of the service is shown by figures collected by Dean Maxcy this fall. Of these men 92 were seniors (1917), 67 juniors, 52 sophomores, and 31 freshmen. As there were only 110 seniors in College, about 90% of the class have enlisted, a remarkably good showing.

Two men, Curtis and Van Alstyne '18, have been awarded the coveted "Croix de Guerre", both for distinguished bravery in the French Ambulance Service. There are several captaincies and a large number of first and second lieutenantcies. All these statistics are, of course, subject to change at any time, as they are qualified by the difficulty of obtaining exact information and the constant shifting of men in the service. Following are the names, ranks, and stations of the men, as far as they have been determined:

- 1917
James S. Alexander, Sergeant, War Risk Insurance Bureau, A. E. F.
- Lawrence S. Armstrong, Purchasing Officer, A. E. F., Am. Embassy, London, England.
- Charles B. Arthur, Jr., Fort Leavenworth, Kan. 2nd Lieut., F. A. U. S. A.
- Charles A. Banks, Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Tex. 2nd Lieut., 111th Ammunition Train, U. S. A.
- Henry C. Banks, Hattiesburg, Miss. 2nd Lieut., 77th F. A., U. S. A.
- Thomas H. Benedict, Am. F. An h. Ser.
- Hubert D. Bennett, Am. F. An h. Ser.
- Henry P. Blodgett, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., 330th Inf., U. S. N. A.

FIRST UNDERGRADUATE TO MEET DEATH IN WAR



Malcolm Gifford ex-'19 Who Was Killed in Action on French Front

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

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Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

H. S. Allan, 1919 } Associate Editors
A. E. Symons, 1919 }
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C. L. Ward, Jr. 1920

THEODORE NEVIN BOOTH, 1918
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I. G. Hopkins, 1919 Ass't Business Mgr.
M. B. England, 1918 }
H. M. Fillebrown, 1919 } Circulation Mgrs.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year
Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—A. E. Symons

Vol. 31 DECEMBER 17, 1917 No. 71

With this issue the *Record* suspends publication over the Christmas recess. The next issue will be published on Saturday, January 5, 1918.

Campaigns

Americans are becoming suspicious of the word "campaign". It is gradually coming to possess a very narrow and restricted meaning. In these war days if any one mentioned the word, we all picture ourselves immediately in the throes of a deadly struggle to keep some of our funds. But the present one in behalf of the Red Cross is very different from the usual style. It is a campaign for membership and as a fee for the same each person must give \$1.00. This is certainly not an exorbitant sum and every man here can afford it even though Christmas is near. We might consider it as a small Christmas present to a great cause.

The First War Christmas

Christmas is almost upon us, and as the season approaches the tension of activity disappears, and quiet and optimism take its place. In a few days Williamstown will be deserted and the undergraduates scattered to the four winds. We considered it appropriate at this time to review the activity of Williams in war service, and to give each man as he goes home some idea of our splendid record to date.

No one who has really kept in touch with Williams is surprised at this record. We all expected it, but nevertheless we cannot fail to rejoice because the men have equalled our hopes and expectations. Sometime ago in glancing through the *Record* volume for 1913-14, we were very much interested in a sentence from an editorial as follows: "Is there latent in them (the men of 1913) the same spirit of sacrifice, of devotion to country and to humanity, that blazed white hot in the men of fifty years ago?" That question has been answered—answered so emphatically in the affirmative that no one can for a moment question the truth that that spirit is present.

We who are still in College are endeavoring to do our duty as we see it. We are pursuing our regular courses here, and at the same time are taking military work. We have a unit which includes almost the entire undergraduate body, and it is ready to do anything and everything the commanding officer plans for it. In the *Record*, very recently, we ventured to criticize certain methods that are being pursued here. In so doing the author committed insubordination to a superior officer, although he did so abso-

lutely unwittingly. Like many others he did not understand the wide extent and scope of the military authority here as it has been interpreted this year, and he could not but regret that academic freedom has been ruled to be absolutely incompatible with military discipline. We are very sorry, however, that the incident occurred at all, since some of our readers thought that it was injurious to the work and to the spirit of the battalion. It was certainly not so intended, and we shall endeavor in the future to show our loyalty to the unit in ways that cannot be misunderstood again.

No one can question the fine spirit that the Administration and Faculty of the College have displayed from the beginning of the war to the present moment. They have provided the best training possible for the men who are still in College, and have made every reasonable allowance for the men who are old enough to enter the service in valuable positions.

Some of the men who are leaving Williamstown in a few days for the Christmas recess will enter the Third Officers' Camp, and will not return with the rest of us in 1918. To them particularly, and to every other Williams man in the service we wish "Godspeed, and may we soon be with you". These men certainly have the right spirit, and we believe that most of those who have decided to remain in College for the time being have it too. And so to Williams men, whether in Williamstown or France, in a Fraternity House or a Y. M. C. A. hut, the *Record* extends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. There seems to be more, many more obstacles in the way of those two wishes than ever before, but we believe them possible nevertheless.

1918 Chooses Five Class Day Officers

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

football, served on the Student Council, and was a member of the tennis team. He is now president of the senior class, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, captain of the football team, captain of the tennis team, and is a member of Gargoyle and the *Psi Upsilon* fraternity. Lohrke came from the Newark Academy and in his freshman year was a member of the football squad. Last year he played the part of "Madge" in the *Cap and Bells* production of "Green Stockings". He was elected to membership in the Student Council but was forced to resign on account of ineligibility, and is now chairman of the No-Deal committee. He served on both the Freshman Peerade and Underclass Contest committees, and is a member of the *Kappa Alpha* fraternity.

Sibley received his preparation for Williams at the Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. In the spring of his sophomore year he was elected to the assistant managership of the tennis team. He is now tennis manager, business manager of the 1918 Class Book, secretary of his class and a member of the *Theta Delta Chi* fraternity.

During the business meeting, a program of local talent, prepared by Bergen and England '18, was most enthusiastically received by the class. An orchestra, composed of May '18, Fillebrown '19, Powers '19, and Linderman '21, rendered some of the newest popular pieces. Frazier '21 sang a few songs accompanied by Powers '19 at the piano and also gave a very humorous monologue in the Hebrew dialect. Bernard '19 proved himself a veritable prestidigitator by some adroitly performed tricks and Jewett and Stephenson '19 pleased their audience in a musical skit.

Halsted '18 concluded the meeting by explaining the new Red Cross Membership Campaign and urging all the class to join this worthy work.

Tickets for Special on Sale

Tickets for the vacation special trains will be on sale this evening from 7 until 8.30 in the Manager's office in Jesup Hall. Halsted '18 announces that special cars will be run on the train leaving Williamstown at 12:21 p. m., Wednesday, arriving at New York at 5:30 p. m.

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(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

of real pathos, characterized by a delicate restraint and a final artistic twist. Mr. North's *His Brother-in-Law*, although a rather undue elaboration of an improbable incident, exhibits a clever delineation of that queer stranger who frequently enlivens an evening at one of the taverns of fiction.

Of verse there is a scarcity, but what is, is worthy. A pleasing echo of the past appears in Mr. Hutchinson's *Nocturne*, full of his luxuriance of expression, and Mr. Bakeless' *Weariness of Stars* needs no comment—it is a little gem.

Sanctum pays an appropriate tribute to Dr. Muck and Fritz Kreisler, and *In Other Colleges* comments on literary activity at Princeton and Amherst with the sarcasm of editorial superiority.

B. U. G.

Ruperti '18 Addresses Verein

Ruperti '18 read a paper on *Der Einfluss der Methodologie auf das Osterfest* before the annual Christmas meeting of the Deutscher Verein, which took place Saturday evening in the Common Room. After the reading the members of the Verein engaged in a general discussion of German Christmas customs, followed by the singing of several German songs. Refreshments consisting of German cakes and confectionery were served.

Gimperling in Regular Army

Captain T. N. Gimperling, former instructor in Military Arts, has not resigned from the service as was stated in the issue of the *Record* of Dec. 8. Shortly after leaving Williams last spring he was given the commission of major in the draft army. Recently he resigned this commission, and now holds his previous rank of captain in the U. S. Regular Infantry.

COLLEGE NOTES

Keith '19 has resigned from college to enter the army aviation service.

Fraternity elections—*Psi Upsilon*, McFarlin '21; *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, Bushnell '20.

Burwell '20 has resigned from the competition for the second assistant managership of basketball.

Burwell, Requa, and Seaman '20 have entered the competition for the second assistant managership of the Musical Clubs.

Smith '21 has been chosen to play the part of James Brett in *A Good Woman* as a result of "Cap and Bells" trials held last Saturday.

Classified

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(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

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Edward R. Clarke, Winthrop, Mass. State Guard, Corp.
Rowland Haynes, 229 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Nat. Con. on Tr. Camp Activities.
Joseph W. Jeffrey, 3rd Bat. 136 F. A., Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala. F. A. N. G., Major.
Ernest F. Marsh, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
Lawrence Puntelley, Am. Field Art., Texas.
Royal E. T. Riggs, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. Capt. O. R. C.
Rochester H. Rogers, Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y. 1st Lieut. U. S. R.
David P. Taylor, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
1903
Walter T. Diack, 215 West 23rd St., N. Y. C. Sen. War Board, V. M. C. A., N. Y.
Bethuel B. V. Lyon, U. S. S. Henderson, Med. R. C.
Albert A. Scribner, 124th Field Art., Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.
Nicholas Danforth, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 1st Lieut. F. A.
Radelife Heermann, Ft. Meyer, Va. Capt. O. R. C.
Harold A. Herick, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. Major U. S. R.
Rev. Joseph H. Hollister, Madison Bar, N. Y. Army Y. M. C. A.
Willard C. Kitchell, Ill. N. G.
George A. Sheehan, O. T. C., Mad. Bar, N. Y. Capt. O. R. C.
Ferry M. Shepard, 999 Lake Shore Road Drive, Chicago, Ill.
1905
Edwin L. Crooker, Supervisor V. M. C. A., London.
Clint H. Fulmer, N. Y. N. G.
Gordon Grand, Orange, N. J. Major U. S. A.
Rev. Russell S. Gregory, Army Y. M. C. A., A. E. F., France.
Rev. L. S. B. Hadley, Mil. Tr. Corps, Am. Leg., Peking, China.
Rev. Herbert B. Howe, V. M. C. A., Am. Tr. Corps.
Horace C. Jones, O. T. C., Mad. Bar, N. Y.
Ralph M. Ketchum, O. T. C., Ft. Ben. Harrison, Ind.
Baldwin Mann, Base Hosp. No. 23, U. S. Expeditionary Force, France.
William A. Newell, O. T. C., Mad. Bar, N. Y.
Louis N. Northrup, Sec. Saraitaire, Auto Am. No. 7, Champaigne and Verdun. Croix de Guerre, Dec. 28, 1916. Lieut.
William S. Pettit, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Capt. O. R. C.
Nathan J. Stern, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 1st Lieut. O. R. C.
Charles W. Whittlesey, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. Capt. Inf.
1906
Eugene I. Cowell, O. T. C., Ft. Snelling, Minn.
William H. Curtis, 196 Main St., Hoosick Falls, N. Y. 2nd N. Y. Inf., Capt.
Erskine B. Halley, O. T. C., Mad. Bar, N. Y. 2nd Lieut. Field Art.
Malcolm B. Jeffrey, Bat. B., 136th Field Art., Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala. 1st Lieut. F. A. N. G.
C. Carl Nauten, Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala. Supply Co., 135th F. A., Capt.
Percy J. Paxton, 139th Reg. F. A., Camp Shelley, Hattiesburg, Miss. 2nd Lieut. F. A. N. A.
Francis L. Robbins, 32 Liberty St., N. Y. C. Instructor in Art.
Frank F. Schell, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. Capt. Inf.
Howard A. Scholle, Ft. Omaha, Neb. 1st Lieut. Av. Corps.
Willard B. Vaninwegan, N. J. N. G.
Chauncey C. Woodworth, Q. M. Dept., Ohio Nat. Guard Cav.
1907
Ben C. English, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
Dudley F. Fay, M. I. T., Boston, Mass. Eng. R. C.
John L. Feeny, O. T. C., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Appleton Gregory, O. T. C., Madison Barracks, N. Y. 2nd Lieut. Inf.
Charles A. Kauter
James A. Linnen, Jr., Penn. N. G.
Leon W. Mitchell, 2nd Lieut. F. A.
Howard G. Rath, Am. Exp. Co., Paris. Aviation Section.
Elizur V. Smith
Dr. Ferdinand M. Smith, P. A. Surgeon, N. Y.
Walter M. Sternberger, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 2nd Lieut. O. R. C., F. A.
Edward B. Wright, U. S. A. C. A.
William R. Witherell, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 1st Lieutenant, Infantry.
William S. Worcester
1908
Dr. Larned V. P. Allen, 11 Oak Lane, Davenport, Ia. O. R. C.
Henry E. Bedford, Jr., U. S. Art. Sch. N. Y. C.
Downing P. Brown, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Lt. Art. N. A.
Benjamin F. Dawson, Foreign Legion, French Army.
Henry S. Hillier, O. T. C., Fort Myer, Va.
Benjamin F. McGuekin, 1 William St., N. Y. C. Ensign, U. S. N.
Richard H. McIntyre, Jr., Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, N. C. 7th N. Y. Infantry.
Gerald Mygatt, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 2nd Lieut. Infantry.
Charles D. Rosenfeld, Q. M. Corps, 1st Lieut.
Timothy O. Van Allen, Q. M. C., 28th Division, Staff, Penn. N. G.
Thorndyke D. Williams, U. S. S. Kenneth Mac Neil, U. S. Fleet, French Waters. Ensign, N. C. D. R. (Mine Sweeper).
Stanley W. Wood, 16th Batt., Canadian Scottish Inf. Killed June 13, 1916, Ypres, Belgium.
1909
Clarence F. Brown, O. T. C., Fort Myer, Va. Inf. Captain, Infantry.
William A. Burke, U. S. S. Tarantula, U. S. N. R. F.

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John H. Carlisle, Base Hospital No. 15, A. E. F. 1st Lieut. U. S. Med. R. C.
Payson S. Douglas, Naval Reserve.
George Engelhard, 301st F. A.
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Malhon E. Hopkins, Co. D, 18 Penn. Inf., Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Capt. Inf. Penn. N. G.
Dr. Gilbert Horax, Base Hospital U. S. A., France. Captain Medical Corps.
Kenyon A. Keith, O. T. C., Ft. Snelling, Minn.
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Harold M. Lewis, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. Allen McDougall, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 2nd Lieut. F. A. U. S. R.
Carl D. Matz, Sch. Mll. Aeronautics, Univ. of Texas, Austin, Tex. 1st Lieut. Sig. C. U. S. A.
Wesley T. Mayer, 10th Inf., N. Y. N. G.
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Douglas Palmer, 108th Inf. N. G., Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, N. C. 1st Lieut. M. I. C. U. S. R.
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H. Harvey Pike, Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y. 1st Lieut. 305th F. A.
Daniel E. Pugh, 92 F. Am. Corps, British Exp. Force, France. Captain.
Francis B. Sayre, Army Y. M. C. A., France. (returned).
A. M. Swain, Petersburg, Va. Captain U. S. Inf.
Benno W. Van Witzleben, O. T. C., Spartanburg, S. C. 2nd Lieut. Inf.
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1910
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Richard O. Bailey, U. S. A. San. Corps, Instructor N. A. Camps. 1st Lieut. U. S. R. San. Corps.
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Philo C. Calhoun, O. T. C.
George Colt, Jr., Camp Dis, Wrightstown, N. Y. N. G.
Arthur C. Detmers, Buffalo, N. Y. 1st Lieut. San. Corps, U. S. N. A.
Anson Bldred, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. 1st Lieut., O. T. C., Inf.
Edwin A. Fish, Am. Red Cross, Morgan-Harjes & Co., Paris, France.
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Chapman Grant, 14th Cav., War Dept., Washington, D. C. 1st Lieut. Cav.
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Edwin T. Johnson, Jr., O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
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Dean Langmuir, Office of Chief Sig. Officer, War Dept., Washington, D. C. Major, Sig. Corps, U. S. A.
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Herbert C. Peter, Section 395, U. S. A. A. Co., Allentown, Pa.
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Stuart J. Templeton, O. R. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. 1st Lieut. F. A.
James A. Tillinghast, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
John L. Waldo, F. A., 26 Div. A. E. F., France.
James S. Westbrook, Ensign, U. S. N. Militia.
1911
Francis L. Andrews, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 2nd Lieut. O. R. C., Inf.
Julian S. Baek, Adjt. Gen. Dept. N. A., Washington, D. C. 1st Lieut. A. G. Dept. N. A.
O. C. Barrett, Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y. 2nd Lieut. U. S. R., Q. M. C. N. A.
Ralph B. Bettman, O. T. C., Ft. Riley, Kan. 1st Lieut. U. S. Med. O. R. C.
G. Bruce Brooks, O. T. C., Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y. 2nd Lieut. U. S. R., F. A. N. A.
Miron Bunnell, Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. N. A.
Frank S. Coan, V. M. C. A., France.
Paul Dana, Camp Mende, Admiral. Md. 2nd Lieut., U. S. R., F. A., N. A.
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Thorne Dickenson, Eng. Depot Supply Officer, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. 2nd Lieut. U. S. R., Eng. Corps, O. R. C.
Dr. Raymond C. Dodd, Gen. Hosp. No. 1, N. Y. C. 1st Lieut., Med. Corps, U. S. R.
Francis M. Fallon, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. N. A.
Seward G. Folsom, O. T. C., Ft. Ben. Harrison, Ind. 1st Lieut. O. R. C., Inf.
Donald Ford, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
James Garfield, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
Dwight J. Geer, Jr., 4th Batt. 9th C. A. C. N. Y. G., N. Y. C.

Robert W. Gilmore, Statistical Sec., A. G. Dept., N. A., Washington, D. C. 2nd Lieut. U. S. R. Adjt. Gen. Dept., N. A.
Richard Gilderleeve, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
J. Tracy Hale, 5th Inf. W. N. G., Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex. 1st Lieut. U. S. N. G.
Henry T. Hall, O. T. C., Ft. Myer, Va.
Clifford Hemphill, Ord. Dept., 1330 F. St., Washington, D. C. 1st Lieut. U. S. R., Ord. Dept.
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Alexander R. Kellegrew, Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.
William Van A. Kemp, Aviation Sec. Sig. Corps.
Stephen G. Kent, O. T. C., Ft. Myer, Va.
August Klipstein, Jr., O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 1st Lieut. O. R. C.
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Frederick H. Loomis, Paymaster's Office, U. S. N. R., 213 Federal Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. Chief Yeoman, U. S. N. R.
John P. Loomis, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. 2nd Lieut. Q. M. C. N. A.
Edward C. McClelland, 51-52 Chatham St., Boston, Mass. Corp., Mass. V. M.
Abbot P. Mills, 304 Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Captain, U. S. R., Inf. N. A.
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Fletcher D. Parker, N. Y. M. C. A., New Bedford, Mass.
Kenneth T. Price, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
Philip C. Rider, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Captain, U. S. R., O. T. C. F. A. Instructor.
Lloyd Robinson, Boston Naval Yard, Boston, Mass. 1st Class Yeoman, U. S. N.
Robert D. Sherman, Nyack, N. Y. N. A.
Kenneth M. Sturges, O. T. C., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. 2nd Lieut. U. S. R., Inf. N. A.
Clinton C. Swain, 106 M. G. Batt., Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.
Lewis T. Sweet, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. 2nd Lieut. O. R. C.
Dr. George W. Van Gorder, A. E. F. 1st Lieut., U. S. Med. R. C.
William H. Windom, O. T. C., Ft. Myer, Va.
William W. Woolsey, O. T. C., Ft. Myer, Va. 1st Lieut. O. R. C., Sig. C.
1912
Clifford H. Ayres, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Captain, U. S. R., F. A.
Samuel P. Bailey, Winona, Minn., Am. Ambulance Ser.
Edward R. Bartlett, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
Simmons Brown, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 1st Lieut. O. R. C.
Morris E. Bumpus, O. T. C.
Frederic Conger, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
Charles B. Cook, Jr., U. S. N. R., Newport, R. I., Ins. of Equipment, Bur. of Ord., U. S. N. R.
Lawrence Egleston, O. T. C., Ft. Snelling, Minn.
Harold B. Evans, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. 1st Lieut. N. Y. N. G., Inf.
Manning C. Field, Rockefeller Inst., N. Y. C. 1st Lieut., Med. O. R. C.
Irving D. Fish, Am. Amb. F. Ser.
Irwin H. Freeman, U. S. S. Fo Ho, U. S. N. R.
Benedit Gifford, 10th Inf. N. Y. N. G.
Vale Gate, N. Y. Captain, Inf. N. Y. N. G.
Lewis F. Gifford, Mil. Police, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
Gustave P. Grabfield, M. R. C., Mass. N. G.
Donald R. Harris, Detailed to Aviation School.
Bradford Hathaway, 480 Maple St., Manchester, N. H., Field Hosp. No. 1, N. H. N. G.
Frederic A. Hewat, 15 Batt. London Reg., Gidea Park, London, England, Artists Rifles Corps, Brit. Army.
Charles L. Hadden, V. M. C. A., Russia.
Howard N. Heulings, Base Hosp. No. 10, A. E. F.
Rochester B. Jones, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
Branton H. Kellogg, Capt. Inf. U. S. R.
Cnit Ladd, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
William McCredie, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. 1st Lieut. O. R. C.
Benjamin T. McGill, 7th N. Y. Inf., Spartanburg, N. C., Camp Wadsworth.
John D. Matz, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. 1st Lieut. O. R. C.
Norris S. Oliver, O. T. C., Ft. Niagara, N. Y. Capt. Inf.
Edwin O. Perrin, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 2nd Lieut. O. R. C.
Osmond Perry, 21st Co., 151st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer. Serg.
John W. Rahill, Naval Reserve, Home Guard N. Y.
Rush H. Rogers, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. U. S. A.
Charles H. Shons, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 1st Lieut. O. R. C.
Roger V. Snow, C. A., Ft. Williams, Cape Elizabeth, Me. 1st Lieut. U. S. R., Coast Art.
David L. Sutherland, Co. F, 112th Inf., 56th Brig., Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Capt.
Emerson H. Swift, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 2nd Lieut. Field Art. O. R. C.
Henry F. Tenney, Bat. A, 332nd Field Art., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. 2nd Lieut. U. S. R.
Theodore K. Thurston, Camp Devens, Ayer. 1st Lieut. U. S. R.
Frank B. Tiebout, O. R. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 1st Lieut. Inf.
Stanley Thompson, 1st Lieut. Field Art.
George L. Trumbull, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y. 1st Lieut. Field Art. O. R. C.
John Vallant, Plainfield, N. J. U. S. N. R.
Leslie M. VanDeusen, Cn. C, 303rd Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer.
Kenneth B. Wallace, Co. 3, M. O. T. C., Ft. Ben. Harrison, Ind. 1st Lieut.
Lawrence C. Wellington, Belgian Red Cross, 4 Place de la Concord, Paris, France.
Francis C. Wickes, A. E. F., France. 2nd Lieut. Inf.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)



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Advertisement for The Pilgrim Inn in Williamstown, Mass., featuring a logo and text about the establishment.

Advertisement for Brokaw Brothers, founded 1856, promoting service-satisfaction in clothing for young men. Located at 1457-1463 Broadway, New York.

525 Alumni Engaged in National Service

(Continued from page 3, col. 5)

List of alumni engaged in national service, including names like Ronald F. Webster, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and various military units and ranks.

Continuation of the alumni list, including names like John H. Clark, Jr., U. S. N. R. Flying Corps, and various military units.

Continuation of the alumni list, including names like Charles McP. Holt, O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and various military units.

Continuation of the alumni list, including names like Herbert R. Horton, U. S. N. R., Brooklyn Navy Yard, and various military units.

Continuation of the alumni list, including names like George A. McCann, U. S. N. R., and various military units.



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**525 Alumni Engaged
 In National Service**

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)

Cary F. Denny, Aviation Sch., Princeton, N. J.
 Webster W. Eaton, Com. Relief of British Prisoners, in Germany, Copenhagen.
 George Faunce, Jr., 312th F. A., Camp Meade, Admiral, Md.
 George D. Finlay, Jr., O. T. C., Fort Myer, Virginia, 2nd Lieut., Signal Corps, O. R. C.
 Henry N. Flynt, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., O. R. C.
 James C. Fox, Jr., J. H. U. Med. Dept., Baltimore, Md., Med. Res. Corps, Reg. Army.
 Herbert C. Fowler, C. A. Sch., Fortress Monroe, Va., C. Art., 2nd Lieut.
 James A. Garfield, 322nd F. A., N. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Capt., U. S. R. Adj.
 Donald F. Geddes, Toledo, O., 2nd Class Seaman, U. S. N. R.
 Russell M. Geer, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., 2nd Lieut., U. S. R.
 William V. K. Gillette, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Buckley S. Griffin, U. S. N. Cadet Sch., Cambridge, Mass.
 Everett D. Haight, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., Art.
 Ira A. Hawkin, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., 2nd Lieut., U. S. R. Art.
 Sherwood Hubbard, U. S. Aviation, Italy, 1st Lieut., U. S. Aviation.
 James F. Hurd, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., Inf.
 George H. Hyde, Sec. 595, U. S. A. A. S., Allentown, Pa.
 Leonard Jacob, 2nd, U. S. N. Acad., Sch. of Ensigns, Annapolis, Md.
 Jay S. Jones, Jr., Sch. of Mil. Aeronautics, Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Charles D. Kepner, Jr., Army Y. M. C. A., France.
 William D. Kennedy, 331st Reg. Supply Co., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.
 Henry W. King, Alma, Mich., Naval Aviation Ser.
 Richard B. Leake, Jr., Bat. A, 301 F. A., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., 2nd Lieut., U. S. R.
 Samuel C. McKown, Jr., Bat. C, 309th H. F. A., Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., H. F. A. N. Y. Sergeant.
 John Marshall, Jr., O. T. C., Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana.
 Richard S. Maynard, U. S. S. Raleigh, Ensign.
 G. H. Michler, 1st Lieut., F. A.
 Fred H. Miller, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., Art.
 Leonard D. Newburg, 12th Co., N. Y. G., Plattsburg, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., O. R. C.
 Robert J. Oppenheimer, 306th F. A., N. A., Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., N. Y.
 Carlton B. Overton, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y., 1st Lieut., O. R. C.
 John A. Payne, Jr., 10th U. S. Cavalry, 1st Lieut., U. S. A.
 Edward L. Reed, 1st Aero Sq., U. S. Marine Corps, Mineola, L. I., N. Y.
 W. M. Reynolds, O. T. C., Madison Barrack, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., 2nd Lieut., U. S. R.
 Richard B. Rockwood, Co. F, 310th Inf., Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., 2nd Lieut., U. S. R.
 Joseph J. Russell, Army Y. M. C. A., Fort Constitution, N. Y.
 Irving Salmon, Ord. Dept., Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.
 Walter E. Sibert, Co. M, 30th Inf., Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., U. S. R.
 Paul C. Shattuck, Bat. E, 2nd Illinois F. Art., Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, 11th F. Art.
 Sydney R. Smith, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y., John Stebbins, Co. C, 309th Reg. Hdq. Co., Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., 2nd Lieut., Inf.
 Raymond D. Stickney, Med. R. C., Auto Driver, 35th Hosp. Unit.
 Frederick Tompkins, Tompkins Cove, N. Y., U. S. Sig. Corps.
 Emerson L. Stone, Med. R. C., Reg. A., Fort Howard, Baltimore, Md.
 Douglas F. Wells, O. T. C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Lieut., O. R. C.
 Robert H. Whiten, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Robert W. Williams, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., F. Art.
 Meredith Wood, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., Inf.

Samuel Eells, 2nd Lieut., F. A., U. S. R., F. A. School of Instruction, American Expeditionary Force, France.
 Kingsley Evin, Camp Dodge, Ia., Capt., Co. K, 552nd Inf., U. S. N. A.
 Elzaur K. H. Fessenden, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 2nd Lieut., 49th Inf., U. S. A.
 Esty Foster, U. S. A. Sch. Mil. Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.
 Prentiss French, 2nd Lieut., 3rd Battery, 102nd F. A., A. E. F., France.
 Stanton Garfield, Am. F. Amb. Ser.
 Ernest C. F. Green, U. S. A. Y. M. C. A., Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.
 Woodman C. Hamilton, U. S. A. A. C. W. U., Allentown, Pa.
 Bryan Hamlin, U. S. Aviation Ser., A. E. F., France.
 Henry S. Herendeen, N. T. Sch., Newport, R. I.
 F. Hubbard Hutchinson, Purchasing Dept., Shell Dept., Hydraulic Pressed Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
 David E. Jeffrey, 153rd Depot Brig., Camp Dix, N. J.
 Edward R. Johnson, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A., Texas.
 William H. Kelton, Corporal, N. A., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 Horace S. Keifer, 2nd Lieut., Inf., O. R. C., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.
 Carl E. Kieser, Ensign, U. S. N. Active service.
 Arthur W. Lewis, serving with S. S. V. 63, French Army.
 James S. Lohrke, Ensign, U. S. S. North Dakota.
 Gilbert J. C. McCurdy, 1st Lieut., Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.
 Charles L. McKelvy, N. R. Aviation Section, M. I. T., Boston, Mass.
 Donald S. Mann, 2nd Lieut., F. A., Camp Dix, N. J.
 Charles J. Massinger, Ensign, Assistant Paymaster, N. Y. C.
 William B. Merrells, Jr., 2nd Lieut., F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
 Duncan B. Murphy, U. S. A. Y. M. C. A., Camp Meade, Md.
 Garyl H. Newell, U. S. A. Y. M. C. A., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 Louis R. Owen, Am. Amb. F. Ser.
 Stanley Phillips, 2nd Lieut., A. E. F., France.
 Ulrich R. Palmedo, U. S. Aviation Service.
 Victor E. Patton, 1st Lieut., U. S. Intelligence Dept., Washington, D. C.
 Gardner S. Platt, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A.
 William S. Rhoades, U. S. Pay Officers' Sch., Washington, D. C.
 Harold E. Rich, 2nd Lieut., U. S. R., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 George L. Richardson, Jr., 79th Division, N. A., Camp Meade, Md.
 Roger W. Riis, Ensign, Censor's Office, N. Y. C.
 James T. Rogers, Jr., Ensign, U. S. N. R., Annapolis, Md.
 Thomas H. Safford, War Gas Investigator, Columbia University Laboratories, N. Y. C.
 Philip S. Sayles, 2nd class Yeoman, U. S. N. R., New Bedford, Me.
 Bennett S. Schaffler, Ensign, U. S. N. R., Annapolis, Md.
 Theodore C. Stosson, 2nd Lieut., F. A., Leon Springs, Texas.
 Harold E. Smeeth, U. S. A. A. C. W. U., Allentown, Pa.
 Ashley B. Smith, U. S. A. A. C. W. U., Allentown, Pa.
 Irving Smith, Jr., 2nd Lieut., U. S. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
 Donald N. Swain, 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.
 Francis W. Swain, U. S. Aviation Sch., M. I. T.
 Harold C. Thompson, U. S. N. R.
 John Valentine, Section 595, U. S. A. Am. Ser., Allentown, Pa.
 Harold L. Van Doren, 1st Lieut., Section 595, U. S. A. Am. Ser., Allentown, Pa.
 Carl W. Victor, secretary to Pres. Garfield, Fuel Administrator, Washington, D. C.
 Alan G. Warner, Capt., Inf., U. S. R., 76th Division, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 Francis D. Weeks, Am. Amb. Field Service.
 Herbert A. Welch, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A., Ft. Snelling, Minn., Instructor.
 Norman U. White, 2nd Lieut., 3rd F. A., U. S. A., Anniston, Ala.
 Allyn R. Wight, 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Lee, Va.
 Henry D. Wild, 2nd Lieut., F. A., U. S. R., Camp Dix, N. J.
 Harold B. Whittemore, O. T. C., English Army, England.
 George B. Wilson, Section 595, U. S. A. Am. Ser., Allentown, Pa.
 Leonard C. Wolcott, Orderly, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Am. Ser., Allentown, Pa.
 Harold B. Wright, 2nd Lieut., F. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
 J. Aubrey Wright, 2nd Lieut., F. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
 Kendall Wyman, Section 595, U. S. A. Am. Ser., Allentown, Pa.
 G. Stanley Young, head of service dept., in Quincy and Squantum plants, Bethlehem Ship Building Corp., Fall River, Mass.
 Robert C. Young, Amer. Amb. Serv., France.
 Charles Zabriskie, U. S. Mil. Aeronautical Sch., Princeton, N. J., 1918
 Charles Coleman Allen, U. S. N. A., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., 2nd Lieut.
 Thomas W. Barrum, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa., Private.
 Leslie V. East, at present in the navigation school at St. Paul, one of the Panama R. R. Co.
 Edward P. Black, Battery D, 305th Artillery, Camp Upton.
 Charles W. Bonner, Jr., Sec. 595, U. S. Army Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa. Sergeant.
 John S. Braxton, U. S. Cruiser Cleveland, Ensign.
 William C. Brewer, studying navigation in Naval Cadet School, Harvard Univ.

Marion S. Cadwell, Sec. San. Am. 22, Parla, France.
 Frederick L. Chapman, 109th Reg. Inf., Camp Hancock, 2nd Lieut.
 Frederick D. Chapman, engaged in the navy yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Richard W. Chapman, O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y., 2nd Lieut.
 John B. Clapp, at present stationed at Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
 George B. Clifford, Jr., 1st Lieut., O. R. C., U. S. A. Art. Ser., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Oliver E. Cobb, Ensign, N. R. C.
 Roger Colton, Aviation School, Waco, Tex.
 Edward P. Curtis, 1st Lieut., A. E. F., France. Awarded Croix de Guerre August, 1917 for bravery at Verdun.
 William C. Dalton, Sec. 595, U. S. Army Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Henry W. Dwight, Squadron 86, C. F. Sch., Royal Flying Corps, Camp Benbrook, Fort Worth, Texas.
 James A. Edgar, 2nd Lieut., Inf., Am. Inf. Officers' Sch., A. E. F., France.
 John R. Gantt, 2nd Lieut., Inf., 154th Depot Brig., Camp Meade, Md.
 Richard McC. Gilson, U. S. N. R., stationed at Naval Camp, Pelham Park Bay, N. Y., as instructor.
 Bradley B. Hammond, U. S. Aviation, en route to Europe.
 Herbert H. Hand, U. S. N. R. Royal Flying Corps, Canada.
 Albert H. Hedden, Y. M. C. A. work with American troops, 31 Avenue Montaigne, Paris, France.
 Verne V. Heimstreet, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Leonard B. Hotchkiss, instructor at St. John's Mil. Acad., Mauldin, N. Y.
 Seabury B. Hough, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Asa T. Jones, Jr., 9th Reg. Penn. Eng. Corps.
 Charles P. G. Landon, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Theodore H. Irwin, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa. Awaiting call to U. S. Aviation Service.
 Joseph Leeming, Ensign, armored cruiser Albany.
 Ralph W. Lester, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Philip O. Loney, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 William W. McMillan, preparing to take examination to enter West Point.
 Charles H. Matz, 1st Lieut., Inf., O. R. C. A. E. F., France.
 Amherst W. Meeker, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Kenneth P. Miller, U. S. N. R.
 Paul K. Miller, 1st Lieut., Inf., Fort Myer, Va.
 John W. Mott, 1st Lieut., 301st Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 Richard J. O'Brien, 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 John H. Orr, Jr., machinist's mate, 2nd class, U. S. S. *Malaga*.
 Raymond W. Phelps, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Am. Ser., Allentown, Pa.
 Harry I. Pierson, 1st Lieut., U. S. R., Camp Carter, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Frederick D. Pollard, 2nd Lieut., Inf., A. E. F., Paris, France.
 Edwin Powers, 2nd class Q. M. C., U. S. S. *Tuna*.
 Alfred S. Pratt, Jr., U. S. N. R., Chief Boat-swain's Mate, N. C. Sch., Harvard.
 Edward G. Redfield, 2nd Lieut., F. A., A. E. F., Paris, France.
 John J. Redfield, 2nd Lieut., F. A., 47th Co., 12th Bn., Camp Lee, Va.
 Hadwin H. Richardson, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Philip H. Rogers, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 James I. Rose, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 David P. Sawyer, 2nd Lieut., O. R. C.
 Goodrich C. Schaffler, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Am. Ser.
 Cyrus P. Smith, U. S. N. R., Naval Proving Grounds, Indian Head, Md.
 Wellsworth C. P. Thomas, 2nd Lieut., U. S. R., Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 Sewell Tappan Tyne, 1st Lieut., French Army.
 Cleveland Thurber, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Am. Ser.
 David Van Alstyne, Jr., French Training Camp for Officers, France. Awarded Croix de Guerre for bravery in Ambulance Service.
 J. Jay Van Schmack, Aviation Training School, Tours, France.
 William B. Ware, 1st class Yeoman, U. S. N., N. Y. C.
 Edward W. Wilson, U. S. N. R.
 Lambert A. Wood, 2nd Lieut., U. S. R. Inf. Samuel W. Wolcott, U. S. N. R.
 Schuyler Ashley, studying navigation at Naval Cadet School, Harvard.
 Philip J. Barnes, sailed for England on October 27 in charge of squad of fifteen men for further training in aviation.
 Donald K. Baxter, training at Ground School of The Flying Division at University of Illinois.
 Paul M. Beach, U. S. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Robert M. Becket, 2nd Lieut., Field Artillery, Petersburg, Va.
 Richard A. Blodgett, Breveted in Aviation Corps in France.
 William Curtis Bok, Ensign on U. S. Battleship *Rhode Island*. In service in Philippine Islands.
 Herbert H. Brown, U. S. Air Service, Paris, France.
 Arthur P. Coe, Am. Amb. Field Service.
 Daniel U. Crawford, American Field Service, Paris, France.
 Charles F. Cross, Am. Amb. Field Service.
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(Continued from page 1, col. 5)


Robert F. Blodgett, Leon Springs, Tex. 1st Lieut., 21st F. A., U. S. A.
 Van Henry Cartmell, Jr., Chief Petty Officer, U. S. N.
 Marion S. Cadwell, Jamestown, N. Y., Naval Reserve Flying Corps.
 Kenneth S. Chester, Sergeant, 305 Inf., N. A., Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.
 Charles A. Choate, Camp Dodge, Iowa, Sergeant 31th Engineers, U. S. N. A.
 William B. Clark, 2nd Lieut., Inf., U. S. R., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 Tracy A. Clute, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., 105 M. G. Batt., U. S. N. A.
 Andrew H. Cochran, 1st Lieut., F. A., U. S. R., F. A. School of Instruction, American Expeditionary Force, France.
 Carlton W. Cow, Fort Meade, Md. 1st Lieut., U. S. R. C.
 Robert D. Cove, 2nd Lieut., F. A., U. S. R.
 Randolph F. Debevoise, O. T. C., Fort Myer, Va., 1st Lieut., F. A.
 Leonard C. Devine, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., 2nd Lieut., Inf., O. T. C.
 Alden M. Drury, Aviation School, Fairfield, O.

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QUINN & MANLEY

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Many Williams Men Have Entered Army

(Continued from page 5, col. 5)

John M. Dodd, U. S. Naval Flying Corps, Ground School, Boston Tech.
 Kenneth A. Earl, Aviation Section of U. S. Signal Corps.
 Edward F. Fisher, Aviation Section, U. S. Signal Corps.
 Malcolm Gifford, 3rd Howitzer Battery, Canadian Field Artillery. Killed in action on November 8, 1917.
 Robert M. Gilliam, Sec. 595, U. S. Army Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Herbert F. Hand, Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, Canada.
 VanNote Hatch, Corporal in Co. 2, 1st Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.
 Walter T. Hinman, 2nd Lieut., U. S. R. Infantry.
 Frederick Arthur Howland, American Ambulance Field Service, Paris, France.
 Leonard W. Lathrop, Balloon Div. Sig. Corps, Training School.
 Lawrence Moore, Construction Dept. Aviation Ser., Paris, France.
 Robert B. Lindsay, Ord. Dept., R. C., Camp Grant, Ill.
 James C. McLean, 1st Lieut., O. R. C.
 Robert L. McLean, 2nd Lieut., O. R. C.
 Lewis C. Mordock, Am. Amb. Field Ser. (retired).
 Charles L. Quaintance, U. S. Army School for Military Aeronautics, Cornell University.
 Edward R. Rice, Ensign in command of U. S. S. *Itasca*.
 DeLancey Rochester, Ensign, U. S. N. R., Bumpkin Island, Boston, Mass.
 Leslie D. Tansley, 2nd Lieut., U. S. R., Infantry.
 Richmond Viell, Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, Canada.
 Arthur M. Walker, 1st Lieut., U. S. R., Infantry, Camp Greene, N. C.
 William B. Ware, 1st Class Yeoman, U. S. N. R.
 George Avery White, U. S. S. *Tiney*, 2nd Class radio-electrician.
 John C. Wiley, Co. C of 101st Machine Gun Battalion, 29th Division, now serving in France.
 Wentworth Williams, 1st Lieut., U. S. R., Infantry.
 Norman R. Wood, Aviation School of Military Aeronautics, Cambridge, Mass.
 Albert Wunderlich, 2nd Lieut., 316th Infantry, Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md., 1920.
 John Foster Bass, Railroad Commission, Russia.
 George W. Bliss, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Am. Ser., Allentown, Pa.
 James Stuart Blackton, 13th Reg., Coast Defense Guard, Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island, Corp.
 John K. Blitz, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Flint Brayton, Coast Patrol Boat 408, Quartermaster.
 William Henry Bulkeley, M. G. Co., 402nd Inf., U. S. A. Amer. Ex. Force. Pvt.
 Marsden B. Candler, in command of Vineyard Haven Section, 2nd Naval District, Chief Quartermaster.
 Howard R. Coan, U. S. A., Y. M. C. A., France.
 Lockwood de Forest, Headquarters Co., 144th F. A., Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal.
 Francis G. Everett, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Harry C. Franzheim, 320th Inf., Camp Lee, Va., 2nd Lieut.
 Hubert Y. Grabau, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Am. Ser., Allentown, Pa.
 Adair Harden, Co. B, 14th Engineers, A. E. F., France.
 Alden Kiehl, Depot Brigade, Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico. Awaiting definite assignment.
 Davis P. Kelly, Unit No. 62, American Red Cross, France.
 Frederick J. Kingsbury, Amer. Ambulance Corps (returned).
 John W. Lasell, Sch. of Mil. Aeronautics, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.
 William Vincent McLane, Minn. Base Hosp. No. 26.
 Richard B. Macauley, U. S. N. Reserve Forces, Sec. District, Newport, R. I.
 Horace Elvin Miller, Sec. 595, U. S. A. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pa.
 Edward J. Mitchell, Field Artillery, 2nd Lieut., France.
 Thomas J. Norton, Co. M, 105th U. S. Inf., Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.
 William H. Prime, U. S. S. *Seneca*.
 Loughrey Richards, 110th F. A., Camp McClelland, Anniston, Ala.
 James Walker Stites, candidate for commission, Aviation Corps, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
 Joseph E. Tatem, Amer. Field Ambulance Service, France. Driver. (Expiration of term Nov. 27, 1917.)
 Gilbert G. Thorne, 2nd Lieut., Inf., N. A., Ft. Myer, Va.
 Hallett W. Thorne, Great Lakes, N. T. Sch., Great Lakes, Ill.
 Balkeley VanSchaack, Co. B, 101st M. G. Battalion, 26th Div., U. S. A. Pvt.
 Frederick B. Webster, Naval Cadet School, Cambridge, Mass.
 Frank West, 1st Class Yeoman, Naval Censoring Office, 180 Broad Street, New York City.

COLLEGE NOTES

Brock, the dormitory burglar who was recently arrested in Troy, was bound over to the Grand Jury in court last Friday, and being unable to furnish \$2000 bail, was jailed to await trial.

The December issue of the *Purple Cow* will not appear on Wednesday because the cuts have been delayed in transit from Buffalo by the recent blizzard, but copies will be mailed to all subscribers.

At present the basketball squad is composed of the following men: Dayton, Dunn, Manning '18, Bangs, Jones, Wright '19, Boynton, Burrows, Carick, Carson '20, Benedict, Fargo, Frazier, Holmes, Minger, and Neff '21.

ALUMNI NOTES

'98—George E. Denham is coaching the Williston Seminary basketball team.

'13—B. Eyre has been taken into the firm of Berg, Roesler, and Kerr, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

'13—Capt. Frank P. Abbott, who received his commission at the second O. R. C. at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, is now stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Princeton undergraduates have pledged a monthly amount of \$315.95 to the American Red Cross as a result of a campaign conducted by the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross.

WILLIAMS RANKED IN FIFTH CLASS BY ARMS

Football Expert of New York Tribune Names Purple with Leading Elevens of East

In a hypothetical presentation of the ranking of eastern and middle-western football teams for the past season, Williams appears in the fifth class, according to Louis Lee Arms, football expert of the *New York Tribune*. Mr. Arms places Georgia Tech at the top of the list in his article, which was published on Saturday, Dec. 8, with the University of Pittsburgh as a close second.

Williams, West Virginia, Colgate, Dartmouth, Brown, Georgetown, Army, and Boston College constitute the fifth class in this grouping of the stronger college elevens. Brown and Army stand out as the strongest teams of this division, with the others following in close order. No team which Williams played in the past season appears anywhere in the list, nor does Stevens, one of the few undefeated teams of 1917. Dartmouth might seem to be entitled to a higher classification because of her defeat of West Virginia, but her ragged work later in the season keeps her in the fifth division. The Army, Colgate, and Brown were all defeated by teams of the third or fourth class.

Although Georgia Tech did not play Pittsburgh, the closest contender for first honors, it is probable that Tech could have defeated the other team, because it was better and more smoothly drilled, and was the biggest scorer of the year, running up 491 points to its opponents' 10. The Navy is entitled to share second place with Pitt on account of its phenomenal success in most of its games, and because it scored 442 points to 17. Rutgers, Syracuse, University of Minnesota, and Ohio State are classed in the third division, and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Michigan, together with Washington and Jefferson College, make up the fourth.

GERARD SAYS STUDENTS SHOULD LEAVE COLLEGE

Time Should Be Spent in Defending Civilization, Not Studying Modern Fluff

Notwithstanding the opinions of Secretary of War Baker and President Wilson, who believe it to be the duty of college men under the draft age to remain where they are and complete their courses, ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard and Richard M. Hurd, president of the American Defense Society have urged the college men under the age of twenty-one to leave their institutions and enlist in some form of the service. Mr. Gerard says that college men can spend their time to better advantage defending modern civilization than studying ancient literature. Mr. Hurd urges that all the American colleges and universities should abandon their regular courses of study and convert themselves into military academies preparing men for lieutenants' or ensigns' commissions.

The following statements were printed in the *New York Tribune*:

"James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Berlin, said:

"It is far more important to beat Germany than to keep thousands of husky young men taking courses in modern novels and other fluff, which constitutes so much of the modern college courses. If the Germans win they won't allow any culture except the German-made brand to exist in the world.

"When we have beaten the Germans, in the ensuing period of universal peace there will be plenty of time to catch up. College men can spend their time to better advantage defending modern civilization than in studying ancient literature."

Richard M. Hurd, president of the American Defense Society, was equally emphatic. "The General Staff and the War Department selected nineteen as the proper draft age," he stated, "although Congress changed it to twenty-one. In view of the collapse of Russia and the heavy percentage of rejections in the draft, Congress should make it nineteen.

"The proposal recently made by a Harvard professor should apply to Yale, Columbia, Princeton and other leading

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universities. All should become military academies, accepting boys at sixteen for a three years' course that would fit them to be second lieutenants in the army or ensigns in the navy. They would then be doing their utmost for the country, although it is understood that medical, engineering and scientific courses should not be interfered with. In England, Oxford and Cambridge have practically ceased to exist. The function of our universities should be that of military academies."

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Hockey is to be played at Harvard this winter on the same informal basis that football was played this fall. No contests will be scheduled with other colleges, but games will be played with naval and military sevens, and the proceeds devoted to war relief funds.

A reclamation gymnasium will soon be opened by the Cornell Medical College for the benefit of those who have been rejected by the Army and Navy because of minor physical defects. This plan will soon be put into effect in several cantonments with the purpose of reclaiming men with slight physical deficiencies.

Because Colgate believes that popularity plays too large a factor in the election of the various managers an entirely new system of election has been proposed by the Constitution Committee. It is proposed that there be an Athletic Nomi-

nation Committee, consisting of the Athletic Advisory Board, ex officio, and the manager, assistant manager, and coach of the branch of athletics concerned. This body will have the authority to make recommendations to the Association. Three plans have been suggested for altering this plan, one of which is to give the Nomination Committee complete power to pick the manager. This idea is being successfully carried out at several colleges already.

Alfred College, situated at Hornell, N. Y., has been forced to close on account of lack of coal.

A number of Harvard students have answered the call of the Massachusetts Forestry Association to act as woodchoppers during the vacation. This is part of the program to conserve coal.

A class in signalling and telegraphy has been installed at M. A. C. to assist those men who expect to enter the aviation service of the signal corps.

Most of the fraternities at Cornell have signed a pledge to conserve the food supply by observing meatless and wheatless days.

Lawrence Perry, sporting writer of the *New York Evening Post*, places Pennsylvania first and Princeton second in his forecast of the ranking of the teams in the Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Syracuse University freshmen outwitted the sophomores by holding their class banquet according to arrangement, although about forty first year men were

well daubed with green paint.

Military training has started at Middlebury College. A unit of the Vermont Volunteer Militia has been established and one hundred men have pledged themselves to attend drill three times a week.

By order of the War Department, the Union College Battalion, R. O. T. C., has been reorganized into three companies of sixty men each.

Technical students of all colleges will be virtually exempt from the draft by fulfilling government conditions. It is estimated that 6000 men will be affected by this ruling.

Forty-six Harvard men, two undergraduates and forty-four alumni have lost their lives in war service. Twenty-five were killed in action, all but one of whom were serving in the allied armies. Four perished at the sinking of the *Lusitania*.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918

No. 72

UNIFORMS MUST NOW BE WORN REGULARLY

INSIGNIA ALSO SPECIFIED

Captain Cecil Announces List of New Officers and Non-coms for Battalions

Captain Cecil has announced that hereafter all members of the Williams Unit, R. O. T. C., must wear their full uniforms five days a week, but not on Saturday or Sunday. All officers, non-commissioned officers and privates must wear the insignia of their rank, as well as the bronze emblems "R. O. T. C." and "W. C." on the collar, and the brassard on the sleeves of blouse and shirt. Officers and non-commissioned officers who do not wear their insignia will be relieved of their office.

It is not absolutely necessary that men buy woolen uniforms, but failure to wear them will be construed as showing lack of interest in the work of the Battalion, and such men may not expect advancement.

Following is a list of appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers which took effect January 1, 1918:

TO BE CAPTAINS

Assignments

Moffat '18	Regimental Adjutant
Hoyt '18	Company A
Brown '19	Company B
Quigley '19	Company C
Healy '18	Company D
Spencer '19	Company E
Waring '20	Company F

TO BE 1ST LIEUTENANTS

Bowen '18	Company A
Bakeless '18	Company B
Blanchard '20	Company C
Bonner '20	Company D
Mills '20	Company E
Bergen '18	Company F
Wild '19	1st Battalion as Adjutant
E. T. Perry '18	2nd Battalion as Adjutant

TO BE 2ND LIEUTENANTS

Assignment

Bertine '18	Company A
McDonald '19	Company B
Ward '20	Company C
Hays '18	Company D
Dayton '18	Company E
Eaton '18	Company F

TO BE 1ST SERGEANTS

Hegardt '19	Company A
Behre '20	Company B
Phillips '21	Company C
Strong '18	Company D
Truman '20	Company E
Swinerton '19	Company F

TO BE SERGEANTS

Keller '18	Company A
Carson '20	Company A
Coe '20	Company A
Wickwire '20	Company A
Radley '19	Company B
Waycott '19	Company B
Kieser '20	Company B
Allen '18	Company C
Finder '20	Company C
Stabler '20	Company C
Painter '21	Company C
Cornell '18	Company D
Draper '18	Company D
Cutler '20	Company D
Foster '20	Company D
Bernard '19	Company E
Powell '19	Company E
Wyckoff '19	Company E
Papin '20	Company E
Dunn '18	Company F
Preseott '19	Company F
Tiebout '20	Company F

"Gul" Board Meets Tomorrow

Immediately after chapel tomorrow morning the *Gulielmian* board will meet in Jesup Hall, and at 4.30 tomorrow afternoon. Powers '19 will meet all competitors for the assistant business managership at the *Chi Psi* Lodge.

BAD BLAZE AVERTED

Fire-fighters Greatly Handicapped by Zero Weather

Bitter cold, falling ladders, and rotten hose all helped to hinder the fighting of a blaze which broke out on the roof of the Zeta Psi House at about quarter of eight Thursday evening. Starting from sparks coming from an open fire, the flames gained considerable headway in the timbers around the east chimney of the building, and before they were brought under control, caused a loss estimated at \$1000.

The alarm was telephoned to headquarters and the town auto-chemical, ladder-truck, and the student brigade responded to the call. Two lines of hose were laid, one being played upon the roof from the south and the other being taken through the house. As the fire was in an inaccessible place, the plaster had to be pulled down and the roof chopped through from the top. After an hour's work the flames were controlled, and the town department was called away to another fire. Collins '19 and Montgomery '21 both suffered from exposure.

The east gable of the house was burnt or charred, but the greatest damage was caused by the water which soaked through two floors, ruining ceilings and carpets. The loss is covered by insurance.

62 RECOMMENDED FOR THIRD TRAINING CAMP

Forty Principals and Twenty-two Alternates Constitute Quota from Williams

All but one of the 63 Williams applicants for the Third Officers' Training Camp have been recommended by Captain Cecil either as principals or as alternates. Of the 40 principals, 18 are either alumni or undergraduates who have already left College to enter some branch of the service, 10 are seniors, 10 juniors, 1 a sophomore, and 1 a freshman. Over two-thirds of the 22 alternates are alumni or men who have already resigned from College. In addition to the 16 men who come under this category the list contains 2 seniors, 1 junior, 2 sophomores, and 1 freshman. The principals will report at Camp Devens today and the alternates will be subject to call sometime in April. A list of the principals and alternates is appended.

Principals—M. H. Atkinson, C. R. Brewer, R. M. Converse, C. A. Choate, T. A. Clute, R. A. Cook, J. A. Drew, E. W. Y. Dunn, E. L. Farr, R. Graves, H. T. Hand, F. M. Fallon, G. S. Gordon, V. N. Hatch, R. E. Howes, M. M. Haggood, H. E. Hemstreet, I. G. Hopkins, J. P. Humphreys, L. A. James, H. H. Jones, W. W. Keifer, W. H. Kelton, G. A. Kingsley, J. H. Lansing, E. W. Lohrke, L. C. Maier, S. C. Moody, F. A. Morse, G. Mygatt, C. H. Newell, R. W. Putnam, J. P. Reboul, G. L. Richardson, P. H. Rogers, F. H. Taylor, C. Thurber, I. O. Townsend, L. M. Van Deusen, C. Wright.

Alternates—J. E. Bakeless, P. M. Beach, G. W. Bliss, P. L. Campbell, H. S. Card, K. S. Chester, R. C. Fitch, W. C. Fried, R. M. Gillham, R. C. Hodge, S. B. Hough, G. A. Hyde, J. W. Lester, A. W. Meeker, J. F. Miskovsky, D. D. Myers, E. T. Perry, H. C. Peter Jr., H. H. Richardson, C. B. Schaefer, L. C. Wolcott, K. Wyman.

December "Cow" is Tardy

Delay in the mails, due to railroad congestion on account of war conditions, prevented some subscribers from receiving their copies of the December number of the *Purple Cow* on time. In case copies were actually lost in the mails, others may be obtained from the business manager.

706 WILLIAMS MEN ACTIVE IN WAR WORK

150 ARE UNDERGRADUATES

Five of 53 Already Engaged in Actual Service in France Have Croix de Guerre

Statistics of Williams men in the service of their country and of the various branches of activity in which they are engaged, have been compiled from data furnished by Mr. Hart. These figures show that at present there are 706 Williams alumni and undergraduates enrolled in some form or other of government service. Of these, 302 have commissions, or on the average of about three men in seven of the total number enlisted. Fifty-three are at present actively engaged in the war on the other side, five of whom have received the coveted *Croix de Guerre*. Separated into classes according to the number of enlistments, 1917 leads with a total of 92 men, followed by 1914 with a total of 71 men. The summarized list is printed below.

Total number of men in the service.	706
Majors.	8
Captains.	53
First Lieutenants.	80
Second Lieutenants.	144
Commandant.	1
Ensigns.	16
Non-commissioned officers and privates.	166
O. T. C.	76
Aviation.	43
Hospital Work.	18
Y. M. C. A. Work.	24
Red Cross, etc.	3
Amulgence Field Service.	52
Foreign Commissions and foreign army.	6
Miscellaneous.	16

Croix de Guerre

L. H. Northrop '05, Lars Potter '10, Charles B. Hall '15, Edward Curtis ex-'18, and David Van Alstyn ex-'18.

Summary by classes.	
1881-1901.	47
1902-1906.	44
1907.	14
1908.	12
1909.	28
1910.	35
1911.	46
1912.	46
1913.	59
1914.	71
1915.	63
1916.	60
1917.	92
1918.	67
1919.	52
1920.	31

Tuesday Lecture Course Begins

Prof. Pratt's address, *German Philosophy and the War*, to be delivered in the Thompson Biological Laboratory next Tuesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock will mark the beginning of the annual *Tuesday Lecture Course*. This series of informal talks, given by members of the faculty every Tuesday afternoon, will continue during the winter term. No definite schedule has been arranged, but the various speakers and their topics will be announced from week to week.

Weather Forecast

Fair today and tomorrow; diminishing winds.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5
3.00 p. m.—Williams-R. P. I. hockey game. Weston Field.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, of Albany, N. Y., will preach.

"COW" UNUSUALLY GOOD

Cover by Finkler '19 Features Holiday Number

Despite its belated issue due to traffic congestion, the Christmas number of the *Purple Cow* marks a distinct achievement in the annals of that publication. The size of the magazine is larger than that of any of the large recent *Cows*, the contents are bedecked with two-color illustrations, a departure for college comics, the cover is indeed striking, and the *tout ensemble* is so good as to merit the issue being called the best of recent years.

The cover is by Finkler '19 and is probably the chief attraction of the number. It is both elaborate and expensive, but its Bakst-like effect justifies the liberal use of color.

Full pages by Pollard '20 and Wasson '21 and color prints by Penfield '19 add to the decorative value. The prose is *à propos* of the season and avoids the error of wordiness. The page of theme criticism is not only clever but realistic. "War Sonnets of a Pro-German" by Bakeless '18 is the best of a number of light verses which are very well done. The *Cow* is blessed with a goodly number of the so necessary short jokes though they all by no means scintillate. The tendency to indulge in a continued diatribe concerning some one form of college activity is happily minimized.

VARSITY PLAYS FIRST GAME OF 1918 SEASON

R. P. I. Faces Williams on Weston Field This Afternoon at 3.00 O'clock

Williams opens the 1918 hockey season this afternoon at 3.00 o'clock when the varsity team will oppose Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on the Weston Field rink. The last two years Williams defeated the Troy team by the same score, 7-1, and in both games far outplayed their opponents.

Only two members of last year's team will appear in the varsity line-up, Captain Brown and Hegardt. These two men were the mainstays of the team last year, however, and will form the foundation for an excellent team. In all the games of the 1916 season, they showed up very well, and with Rochester '17 were the stars of the team. In the account of the R. P. I. game last January the *Record* said of their playing, "Hegardt and E. C. Brown played particularly well for the varsity, the former being the fastest man on the ice, and the latter showing himself dependable whenever the rubber approached the Williams net." In this game Hegardt caged two goals and Captain Brown one.

Unfavorable weather conditions have prevented the team from getting much practice so far this season and the five new members of the varsity will have to go on the rink this afternoon with very little experience in team play. Until a week before the Christmas vacation the rink was in no condition for any kind of practice because of the warm weather and the snow. Yesterday afternoon, drill prevented a regular practice and only two of the members were able to report to Captain Brown. In spite of this handicap of lack of practice, the team expects to make a creditable showing against the Troy team today.

The line-up of the varsity for this afternoon's game is as follows:

Manning, Breed	Goal
Wild	Point
Spink	Cover point
Hegardt	Center
Mills	Left Wing
Hoyt, Callahan	Right Wing
Brown	Rover

EX-'17 MAN WITNESS OF HALIFAX DISASTER

Whittemore Sends Graphic Description of Horrors Seen After Great Explosion

BARELY ESCAPED ALIVE

Is a Member of English Army Unit Taking Active Part in Work of Relief

The following communication was received by H. I. Whittemore '07, from his brother, C. L. Whittemore '17, immediately after the Halifax disaster which the latter survived uninjured. The letter contains a most vivid and graphic description of the catastrophe which is more realistic than the newspaper reports, since the writer actually experienced and witnessed all that he relates.

Halifax, Canada.
December 7th, 1917.

Dear Brother:—

I've been thru, and thank God safely, the most harrowing and horrible experience imaginable. I don't know how to begin to tell you so I'll start at the beginning. Yesterday morning about 9.00 a. m. we were in the huge armory at physical training when I felt a shock like distant blasting and the next second came a huge roar and the roof of the armory started to come tumbling down; doors and windows were thrown all over the floor. I started to make for the big door when a big beam fell within six inches of my face; one more step and I would have been killed. My first thought was an air raid, and we all rushed out and gazed into the air. All there was was a huge pillar of smoke about a mile high. From then on was perfect horror. Wounded started pouring into the barracks.

Two of our men were killed, one blinded, and many hurt. I only had a little scratch, however.

We were then lined up and marched down to the Wellington Barracks which were filled with ammunition and on fire. Everybody was running from there as they were expected to go up any minute. It surely was a funny feeling marching on to what was almost sure death, trying to laugh and sing with good grace. I'll never forget that march; it was hell. But we were spared, however, as the fire was out and the magazine flooded.

Then we marched down to the waterfront to help, and my God, what a ghastly job! For four square miles around the waterfront, all the homes were completely swept away and dead and dying all about. I'll never forget the first dead man I came across, with his face grinning into mine. A cold wave of horror swept over me and I nearly passed out, but didn't.

Then from 10.00 a. m. to 3.00 p. m., I sorted the living from the dead, and carried them on stretchers. I can still see the first case, a man with his leg broken in two, the end hanging over the edge of the stretcher by a piece of flesh and his face all mashed in. There were babies hanging from telegraph poles, legs and arms and heads strewn about; you'd walk around thru the debris and suddenly step on a body cut in two. Hundreds of such things all over.

One building all in flames was filled with women burning to death, but nothing could be done. Oh God! Brother, you can't possibly realize what it was. The whole town is demolished, hundreds and hundreds homeless and starving. Hospitals for miles around filled to overflowing. To make it a million times worse, there has been a blinding blizzard all day. I've been on guard duty in it from 8.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m. today and am pretty nigh all in.

I'm sorry I couldn't get a telegram off to you sooner, but I've been on duty steadily with no chance to do so.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—A. E. Symons
Vol. 21 JANUARY 5, 1918 No. 72

In our zealous endeavors to keep warm during weather of this sort, we are very likely to go to useless and dangerous extremes. The fire on Thursday evening was unpleasant for all concerned, but fortunately was not very serious. It was caused by a foolishly large open fire. Fires of this sort are very common, and at the same time very dangerous, and it will pay the entire community, no matter how cold it is, to use a little more discretion as to the amount of fuel they endeavor to consume at one time.

The New Year

Vacation was different,—very different, for everyone this year. Not that we did not enjoy ourselves, but we did it with a very new and different spirit. We were reminded almost constantly that 1917 had been a year of war, and that 1918 is to be another, even more real, more vital, and much more terrible repetition of the last. And so, quite naturally, we cannot welcome it with the same buoyant spirit and hope, with the same light hearts with which we have welcomed the New Year in the past. But we can meet it with far more real and worthy sentiments.

Resolutions are the usual accompaniment of a New Year and the present should certainly be no exception to the rule. Now if ever, it is essential that we maintain whatever worthy resolutions, whatever ideals we do have. The maintenance of civilized ideals, of ideals at least as high as we have held in the past is one of the great tasks of our generation. Perhaps one of the greatest values of our College courses is that we are inculcated here with certain standards of thought and action that mean as much to us in later life as any one thing can. It is absolutely necessary for the welfare of this nation, moreover, that whatever high ideals it possesses at present be maintained after the war. The greatest tragedy of the war to many is not the suffering, the horrors, and the loss of life resulting from the actual struggle. It is the fact that a great nation has lost sight of the ideals of civilization, of honor, and of decency, in the worship of itself and of its interests.

This year must, moreover, be a year of work, a year of quick and ready response to whatever demands may be made. We cannot afford to waste our time in times such as these. Every man, in College as well as anywhere else, must realize—and the sooner he does so the better—that he is under an obligation to derive everything of worth that he possibly can from his work. And of course to accomplish

this end, he must put every possible effort into his work. Extra work will be called for, unusual demands will be made; and they should be met willingly and cheerfully, for they will not be asked unless they are of real value.

And so, as we come to the threshold of the New Year, wondering what is ahead of us, we can hardly wish the ordinary, stereotyped "Happy New Year". That phrase does not convey nor even suggest what most of us hope for, and look forward to. It is often difficult to crystallize thoughts on a subject such as this, but perhaps the *Record* will approximate what it has in mind if it wishes to the men here as elsewhere in the Country, to use the phrase of a famous man, "a brave New Year,—a free New Year". If we have these, we can then possibly hope for a really happy New Year.

Ex-'17 Man Witness of Halifax Disaster

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

I was talking to a blessed from France and he said nothing over there compared with the horror of this. Thank God for that anyway.

I must turn in now, as I'm pretty well done up.

Love to all,

Ward on Student Council

Christopher L. Ward, Jr. of Wilmington, Delaware, was elected to the Student Council at a meeting of the Sophomore class held on December 18, 1917. He is a member of the *Record* board, the Mandolin Club, and the Williams Handbook, and is serving on the Honor System Committee.

With a view toward keeping the expenses as low as possible this year, the class decided not to give sweaters to the members of the 1920 football team. It also voted to eliminate the Sophomore Promenade this year and agreed to combine with the two upper classes in one College smoker.

Relay Practice Begins Monday

Practice for the annual interclass relay races will start Monday afternoon. All men, including freshmen, who intend to try out will report to Captain Stewart '19 in the Gymnasium at 4.30 o'clock. The practice will take place on the board track on the Old Campus. As the drilling may interfere with regular practice, each man is asked to hand in his recitation schedule to Parmelee '18 or Stewart '19 in order to arrange for special individual workouts. A training table will be started soon, and the date of the interclass races will be announced in the near future.

COLLEGE NOTES

Chapman '21 has resigned from College to enter the Canadian Royal Flying Corps. Strong '20 has resigned from College to enter business with his father.

All art contributions for the next issue of the *Purple Cow* should be in the hands of the editors by tomorrow night.

Morris '19 has resigned from College to enter the balloon school at Omaha, Neb. Hanna '20 has resigned from College to enter the shipping business.

Lindsay ex-'19 is now ordinance sergeant at the Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.

Beckwith ex-'20 has enlisted in the Quartermasters' Corps and is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Brayton ex-'20, stationed at New Bedford, has been promoted to chief quartermaster in the Quartermasters' Corps.

Secretary Treman of the W. C. A., Perry '18, Webb '19, and Taylor '21 left yesterday to attend a week end conference of the Student Volunteer movement at Northfield.

In order to afford rifle practice for the battalion and the Home Guard, the range in Jesup Hall basement is being put in shape, and will be ready for use by the beginning of next week.

'17—Mrs. William Beye, of Evanston, Ill., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Faith Rumsey Beye, to Harwood Edmund Smeeth of Oak Park, Ill.

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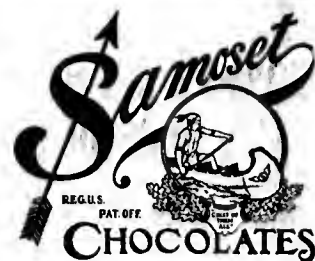
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**PROF. LEVERETT WILSON
SPRING DIES IN BOSTON**

Formerly Occupied Chair of English Language and Literature in College

Leverett Wilson Spring, a well-known alumnus and professor emeritus of Williams and a noted author of historical literature, died at his home in Boston on December 24. Professor Spring was graduated from Williams in the class of 1863, and from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1866. For several years he was a graduate student in the Andover Theological Seminary in preparation for his first pastorate at Fitchburg, Mass., in 1868. From 1881 to 1886 he was Professor of English Literature at Kansas University, and was called to Williams as Morris Professor of Rhetoric at the end of this period. In this same year of 1886 Professor Spring received the degree of M. A. from Williams and that of D. D. from the University of Kansas. Since 1909 he had been emeritus professor of English language and literature at Williams. Professor Spring was a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and the St. Anthony fraternity.

Not only as an author, but also as a journalist did Professor Spring achieve distinction. He was editor of *The Centennial Anniversary of Williams College*, 1893 and *The Induction of President Garfield*, 1909. His most important historical works are *A History of Kansas*, *Mark Hopkins, Teacher*, and *Williams College in the History of Berkshire County, Massachusetts*, his most valuable contribution of all from the standpoint of Williams men.

ALUMNI NOTES

'12—Charles Cook of Fall River will be married on February 2 to Miss Hazel Brayton, also of that city.

'14—Durand H. Van Doren has a position in the legal department of the War Industries Board at Washington, D. C.

ex-'14—Capt. R. T. Taylor, U. S. A., is commanding officer of Co. C of the 22nd Infantry, now stationed at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y.

'16—Otto E. Lohrke is under instruction at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

'17—Roland Palmedo, who qualified as naval aviator at Pensacola last November, has received an ensign's commission, and is leaving for France this week.



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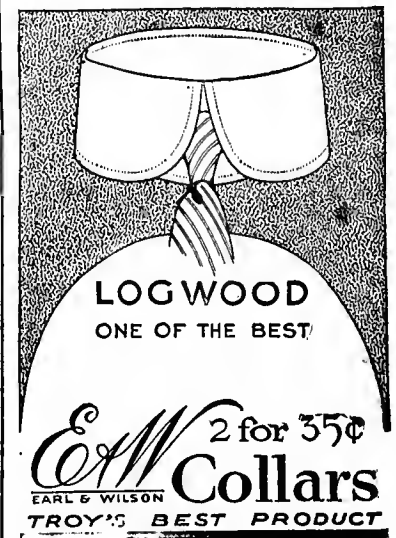
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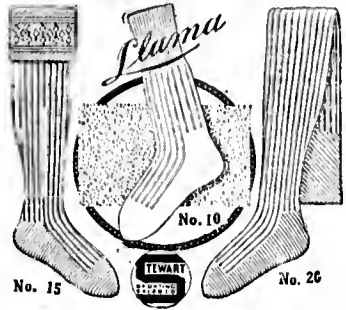
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INTERCOLLEGIATES

Princeton's basketball schedule for the coming year consists of ten league games and several informal contests.

Tufts may not have a track team this spring on account of lack of money to get a board track and pay a coach.

Mid-year exams are to be omitted this year at Rutgers. The Christmas vacation was shortened and college will close in the early part of May.

Freshmen at Dartmouth receive credit for one gym. class for every regular Outing Club hike that they make during the winter.

The Three P's Society, the dramatic club at Tufts, has found it impossible to obtain an actor to take the part of the Kaiser in one of its one-act plays for this year.

Harvard will continue its plan of informal athletics in baseball this spring. The freshman nine will have a regular schedule, and work for the University team will begin on February 11 under Hugh Duffy, former big league player.

Vassar will be used for war purposes next summer, according to plans formulated by the trustees recently. An intensive training course for registered nurses will be conducted by the college in co-operation with the Council of National Defense.

Students in the University of Washington who have entered national service and are stationed near Seattle will be given an opportunity to continue, in part, at least, the subjects which they dropped on enlisting. Several of the faculty have consented to go to nearby cantonments and training camps to give lectures in their respective courses.

The eighth annual Winter Carnival at Dartmouth will be held on February 14, 15, and 16, and will include ski and snowshoe dashes and obstacle races, a cross-country ski race, a ski-joring contest, and competitive ski-jumping. A large number of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada have been invited to attend.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1918

No. 73

HOCKEY TEAM OPENS SEASON SUCCESSFULLY

R. P. I. EASILY DEFEATED

Captain Brown Stars in 14-0 Victory—Team's Goal Only Four Times Threatened

Williams added one more game to her list of consecutive victories over the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last Saturday afternoon when the varsity hockey team overwhelmed the Troy team by a 14-0 score. Only four times during the entire game did the visitors even threaten the Williams goal and those attempts were from long distances and not dangerous. Williams on the other hand kept the puck in front of her opponents' net throughout the game and threatened their goal continually.

Captain Brown was the individual star of the game. He scored five of the fourteen goals, and time after time carried the puck down the rink through the opposing players to give it to some other member of the varsity to send it into the net. Hegardt and Collins also played very fast and consistent games for the varsity. These three men, together with Mills, form a quartette around which a very creditable team may be developed this season.

From the start, it was apparent that Williams would be an easy victor. Whenever the visitors were able to take the puck from our men, Brown or Collins recovered it and carried it back to the R. P. I. goal. In the first part of the first half, after Collins and Mills had scored goals, Brown took the puck in the middle of the rink, circled around behind the Williams goal, carried it down the middle of the rink and gave it to Hegardt who shot a goal. The score was not allowed, however, because the puck was illegally passed. After this, Brown, who was apparently not at all bothered by the R. P. I. players, scored four consecutive goals. During the entire first half, Breed had only two chances to touch the puck, so greatly were the visitors outplayed.

The second half was a repetition of the first, except that Williams had even more of an advantage of play. Collins made two very good shots from the side lines and Hegardt also scored two hard goals during this half.

Following is the line-up and summary
WILLIAMS
Breed g. Hyman
Spink p. Armstrong
Collins c.p. Johnson
Hegardt c. Crane
Brown r. Cravath
Mills r.w. Smith
Hoyt l.w. Barker

Score—Williams 14, R. P. I. 0. Goals—Brown 5, Hegardt 3, Collins 3, Mills 2, Wild. Substitutions—Wild for Hoyt, Callahan for Wild, Cook for Smith. Time of periods—20 and 15 minutes. Referee—Mr. Peacock of Pittsfield.

Mr. Salter in Varied Program

Mr. Sumner Salter will render his one hundred and sixty-fifth recital, the first of the new year, at 4.45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Grace Hall. The programme is well-balanced and varied, containing four of the most illustrious old masters and two of the most noted modern composers. Following is a list of the six numbers to be rendered:
Sonata I, in F

F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
Choral Prelude—"Nun Komm", der Heiden Heiland" J. S. Bach
(Come, Saviour of the Heathen)
Serenade Franz Schubert
Polonaise Militaire Frederick Chopin
Benediction Nuptiale Camille Saint-Saens
Finlandia Jean Sibelius

TENOR TO GIVE RECITAL

Arthur Hackett Will Sing in Grace Hall Thursday

Arthur Hackett, a very promising young tenor soloist, will give a recital on Thursday evening at 8.00 o'clock in Grace Hall in the fourth Thompson Course entertainment of the year. Although this is Mr. Hackett's first concert season, he has met with phenomenal success on every occasion, and his recital is certain to be one of the best heard in Williamstown in recent years.

The artist received his musical education in this country, studying for several years with Arthur Hubbard in Boston. He began his concert tour last fall as assisting artist to Geraldine Farrar in her tour of New England, and won as much favor as did the prima donna herself in the performances. He has appeared with Mme. Melba on several occasions, and is to sing with her tomorrow evening in Brooklyn. Taking the tenor part in the Litz-Gounod Symphony with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston and New York, he attained as great success as ever. He also acted as soloist at the Worcester Musical Festival last October, singing the tenor role in Hadley's *Ode to Music*. He has appeared numerous times at other colleges and universities.

ALLIES ARE FIGHTING FOR MORAL PRINCIPLES

We Must Conquer Nation Lacking Our High Ideals, Says Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer

Discussing before the regular Sunday evening service of the W. C. A., the subject, "International Ideals and International Aims", Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer expressed interestingly and forcibly the purposes and aims of the Allied nations in the present war. He reiterated Germany's offence against the ideals of civilized nations, and the obligations resting upon the Allies of rendering such offences impossible in the future, going on to say that Germany's one chance for victory is not in economic or military success, but through her seemingly superior morale.

In former wars, Christianity has often been used as a cloak for other motives. When Phillip of Spain sent his Armada on an aggressive expedition against England, he obtained the sanction and the blessing of the Pope, and made his enterprise appear a crusade. A parallel to this is found in the attitude of the Kaiser and many other Germans at the present time, who regard God as their "Divine Ally", although they have absolutely nothing on which to base this claim. The Allies do not use religion as a cloak. Their cause is idealistic, and not national, as Germany's is. The United States had very little to gain by entering the war, and took her stand wholly on moral grounds.

In all our dealings with Germany we must keep in mind certain definite ends which we must obtain in order that our ideals shall be carried out. The Allies all believe in a world peace, a peace which shall not necessarily last forever, but which shall not be broken without good cause. They also believe in democracy, and must insist on peace terms which shall make the world a safe place for that form of government. In view of such considerations, boundaries must be settled in such a way as to insure the inviolability of small nations, and the happiness of peoples that have heretofore been oppressed. The nationality of Alsace-Lorraine should be settled by a plebiscite.

As for their conduct of the war, the Allies should declare to Germany that in view of her offensive and barbarous acts, and her laying aside all moral considerations in waging war, they have established themselves a group of nations for the righting of international wrongs, and the

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

SIXTEEN TEAMS IN BASKETBALL SERIES

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Intramurals Open January 12 with Three Leagues—Each Team is Taxed \$1.00

Sixteen teams have entered the intramural basketball series, according to an announcement made yesterday by the basketball management. Besides the teams entered by the fourteen fraternity houses, the Commons and the faculty are each represented by a team. Three leagues have been formed and the championship is to be decided by a game to be played between the winner of League B and C, and the winner of League A. The three leagues are composed of the following teams: League A, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi; League B, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Commons, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon; League C, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi.

Before next Saturday each team will have to pay a tax of one dollar to Booth '18 or Roth '19 which will help to pay for the silver cup which is to be awarded to the winner of the series. All men who are not on the varsity squad are eligible to play in the intramural series.

The schedule of games follows:

Jan. 12: 2 p. m., League A, Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 3 p. m., League B, Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Delta Phi, Commons vs. Psi Upsilon; 4 p. m., Faculty vs. Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Jan. 19: 2 p. m., League A, Delta Psi vs. Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi; 3 p. m., Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Commons vs. Alpha Delta Phi; 4 p. m., League C, Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Faculty.

Jan. 26: 2 p. m., League A, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi; 3 p. m., League B, Psi Upsilon vs. Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta vs. Commons; 4 p. m., League C, Zeta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi vs. Faculty.

Feb. 2: 4.30 p. m., Delta Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Feb. 9: 2 p. m., League A, Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Psi; 3 p. m., League B, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi vs. Commons; 4 p. m., League C, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Psi.

Feb. 16: 2 p. m., League A, Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi vs. Delta Psi; 3 p. m., League B, Phi Delta Theta vs. Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Psi; 4 p. m., League C, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi, Faculty vs. Delta Upsilon.

Feb. 23: 2 p. m., League A, Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi; 3 p. m., Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi, winner of B vs. winner of C.

March 2: Winner of B and C vs. winner of A.

Weather Forecast

Rain or snow today and Tuesday.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
4.45 p. m.—Prof. Pratt in Tuesday Lecture Course. T. B. L.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
4.45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in Organ Recital. Grace Hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10
8.00 p. m.—Arthur Hackett in Thompson Course. Grace Hall.

LAST CALL FOR 1918

Must Have Class Write-ups in on Wednesday

Wednesday night will positively be the final date on or before which all personal write-ups for the 1918 Class Book must be in. Keller '18, the Editor-in-Chief, will receive the stories up to twelve o'clock of that night. Those men who are not immortalized by that time will not appear in the book.

Below is given the list of men whose write-ups have not been received. The list, however, does not contain the names of delinquents from P to the end of the alphabet owing to the absence from college of White '18. Any man, however, who is aware that he is not represented should attend to the matter immediately. Members of the class who are not in college will be taken care of by the Board. It is desirable, however, for friends who are interested in the absentees to write their biographies and submit them to some member of the Board by Wednesday night. The list is: Atkinson, Bergen, Brayton, Buckner, Clapp, Cornell, Edgar, England, Jones, Kreutzer, Leeming, Maytham, Matz, K. P. Miller, O'Brien, and Orr.

LAST MONTH COLDEST DECEMBER IN 40 YEARS

Observations of College Station Show Unusual Dryness in Addition to Cold

December temperature records of forty years standing were shattered by the continued cold of the past month, according to the Meteorological observations taken at the Williams College station. Although the greatest recorded extremes were not reached, the average temperature of 16.5 degrees was 2.7 degrees lower than that of December 1904, the former low-record month. The normal for the month is 26.3 degrees. The highest point reached by the mercury was 41 on the 21st and the lowest 20 below on the 30th, which is next to the twenty years' low record of 24 below in Dec. 1914. The past month has been the coldest December but not the coldest month known in Williamstown, as the records of six other months show lower averages.

Great dryness was another feature of the weather conditions, as the precipitation, including rain and melted snow, was only 1.85 inches. The total snowfall was 20.1 inches, several inches above the normal. Twelve days were clear, eleven partly cloudy, and eight cloudy, while rain or snow fell on nine days.

The recent cold spell has been remarkable on account of its length and severity. The mercury went below zero on Friday evening, Dec. 29th, and remained below for over a week with the exception of six hours. The following table gives the maximum and minimum figures for the seven coldest days.

	Lowest	Highest
Saturday, Dec. 29	13 below	9 below
Sunday, Dec. 30	20 below	10 below
Monday, Dec. 31	17 below	6 below
Tuesday, Jan. 1	11 below	1 below
Wednesday, Jan. 2	17 below	3 above
Thursday, Jan. 3	17 below	1 below
Friday, Jan. 4	6 below	2 below

Basketball Work Progresses

The basketball squad has resumed active practice since Christmas vacation in preparation for the first game of the season next Saturday with New York State College. Coach Wachter was in town last Thursday and Saturday to direct the work and put the team through a stiff course of shooting and dribbling practice on both days. Saturday a scrub game of two 20 minute periods was played. The varsity team was made up of Bangs '19 and Dunn '18 guards, Fieser '20 center, and Wright '19 and Dayton '18 forwards.

GOAL SITUATION IN COLLEGE DISCUSSED

Nine Fraternities are Forced to Shut Houses on Account of Shortage in Fuel

FAMINE STILL POSSIBLE

Dealers in Williamstown Have Small Amounts on Hand and Little Chance for More

In an effort to discover some means by which the unfortunate condition brought about by the coal famine in Williamstown might be relieved, representatives of the fourteen fraternities, the Faculty, the Williamstown coal dealers, and interested townspeople met in Jesup Hall Saturday afternoon. Professor Wild was elected chairman of the meeting, and called upon Mr. Hoyt for a report of his visit to the state coal administrator. Mr. Hoyt reported that the only satisfaction he had been able to obtain from the coal administrator was a promise that he would do everything that was humanly possible to get coal to Williamstown in the near future. Mr. Hoyt also gave an account of his interview with representatives of the Delaware and Hudson Company, who said that the company had allotted quotas of coal to all their regular customers, the size of these quotas being based on the orders of the past few years; and that the Williamstown quota was seven thousand tons, of which four thousand eight hundred had been shipped before January 1. The company promised to do all in their power to maintain a supply of five hundred tons per month until the quota should be fulfilled. Two-thirds of this quota, however, is chestnut or stove coal, of which there is practically no shortage at present but in which a famine by the middle of February is inevitable unless the weather should moderate considerably before that time.

A determination of the amount of coal now on hand in Williamstown was the next piece of business to be considered by the meeting. Mr. Moore reported for the local coal dealers that Mr. Grady had about ten tons of stove coal, Mr. Cole about six tons, and Mr. Herrick two carloads of chestnut coal and a half carload of furnace coal. Chairman Wild then asked for a report from each fraternity. The result of this investigation was the discovery that all but five of the fourteen fraternities had either already closed their houses or were on the point of closing them because of the coal shortage. Of these five fortunate fraternities Psi Upsilon, with twenty-seven tons, was found to have the most coal, Kappa Alpha was next best provided for with twenty tons, Phi Delta Theta came next with six, while Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Delta Chi reported only fractions of a ton.

Reports on boarding and lodging facilities were then required of the five fraternities whose houses are still open and the Commons Club. It was estimated from these reports that the fraternities could accommodate from five to seven men apiece and that the Commons Club could take care of two hundred and fifty boarders in case of extreme necessity. Mr. Hoyt then estimated that about thirty men could be accommodated in the extra dormitory rooms. Thus it became evident that ample provision could be made for the forty-six "homeless" men. Dean Maxcy then made a motion to the effect that the matter of the transfer of these men to new quarters be put into the hands of a committee to be composed of Mr. Hoyt and representatives of all the fraternities which could possibly keep their houses open for even a few days longer. This committee, consisting of Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Banks, Dayton, Gilman, Jewell, Keller, Sibley, and Swinerton, decided that the best plan was for each of the fortunate fraternities to extend an

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons Throughout the College Year By Students of Williams College

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 EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—A. E. Symons
 Vol. 31 JANUARY 7, 1918 No. 73

The Record regrets to announce the resignations from the Board of L. C. Maier, 1918, and I. G. Hopkins, 1919, both of whom have left College to enter the Third Officers' Camp. We wish, also, to express our appreciation of the work they have done while members of this organization. H. M. Fillebrown, 1919, one of the circulation managers, succeeds Hopkins as assistant business manager, and another man will be elected to take the place left vacant by this advancement, at the meeting of the Board on Thursday evening.

The Coal Shortage

The coal situation, although severe and incommoding to say the least, does not appear to be at all alarming at the present time. The College seems to have enough fuel for the present at least, and there is no real suffering in the Town. The supply of small chestnut and stove coal, which is generally burned by the poorer people of the Town, although low, has not given out entirely, and matters are progressing as well as can be expected.

The fraternities are probably feeling the effect of the shortage most severely—as it is proper that they should. As they consume a different kind of coal from that which the poorer people do, however, they are not causing any hardship unnecessarily by remaining in their Houses and keeping them open if they can secure, by one means or another, sufficient coal to keep their furnaces going. Quite a few have already found this to be impossible and have abandoned their Houses temporarily. Others may have to follow. Such a condition of affairs is unpleasant of course, and a very considerable nuisance but there are some comforting aspects to the matter also. The ready response of the more fortunate fraternities in extending their hospitality to the less fortunate ones shows conclusively the healthy state of existing inter-fraternity relations. The very fact that men of various fraternities and neutrals are being thrown together more intimately and closely than usual, moreover, cannot fail to bring good results in the way of broad acquaintanceship, and a more united and democratic Williams spirit—a natural by-product of this war.

Supporting Hockey

Hockey is not supported as it should be in Williams. It is a sport in which our teams always make very creditable showings, and for which they have to undergo very severe training. It is, moreover, an interesting sport from the point of view of the spectator. There should be a natural interest in the team simply be-

cause it represents the College in a real sport, and there should be more than a passive loyalty to it. Considerations such as these should certainly more than outweigh the few physical discomforts that may result from standing in the cold for a half hour or more on Saturday afternoons, and we hope that the attendance throughout the season will not be in proportion to that of the first game.

In discussing hockey and the amount of recognition and support given to it, it may not be amiss to say a few words about the hockey managers. The hockey managership is classified as one of the minor ones, but we venture to say that there are few major managers who put in as much really hard, soul-trying labor as the hockey men do. It is almost a thankless task, and at the same time, no small one. To the hockey managers of the past, present, and future, we wish to express our sincere appreciation of their work for Williams.

Allies are Fighting for Moral Principles

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)
 making impossible such a cataclysm from so insignificant a cause as the murders at Sarajevo. And also that they are fighting for the betterment of international affairs, and the making of the world a better place to live in, while Germany is fighting for her own selfish national interests.

The Allies should make Germany indemnify Serbia and Belgium, because Germany's destruction of those innocent and practically helpless countries was an immoral act, and should be attended to on that basis. Such indemnity, and the precedent which it would create, is necessary for future international safety.

Victory for the Allies is all the more necessary because of the disheartening set-back defeat would be to better international relations, as well as the great impetus toward them which such a victory would insure. And our hopes for success are very bright. When the American Army is on the Western front, the Allies will have two insuperable advantages, namely, the absolute control of the sea, and an unbreakable battle-line. Germany's one hope of victory is in her wonderful morale. Her people are suffering terrible privation without a murmur, and are we going to be able to stand the strain as well as they have done? When reverses tend to discourage us, we must remember that we are fighting for worthwhile ideals, against a nation which recognizes none of them; that we must make the world safe for democracy; that defeat now means deferring for a long time international relations governed by Christian principles, which are necessary for the physical as well as the spiritual happiness of the world.

Coal Situation in College Discussed

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
 invitation to one of the other fraternities as a whole. It was agreed that Kappa Alpha should be the host of Alpha Delta Phi, but most of the other fraternities decided to keep their houses open until their supply of coal gives out. There is a possibility, however, that relief will come in time to render the closing of these houses unnecessary. If compelled to take this extreme measure, the upperclassmen of these fraternities will take rooms in various dormitories and board at the Commons.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi were left out of consideration because they were already provided for. After the committee on transfers had announced its intention to exert every effort to improve existing conditions, the meeting adjourned.

Call for Freshmen Heelers

The first competition for Freshmen who wish to try out for the Record board will begin next Thursday, January 9. All men interested should report to the Managing Editor in the press room in Jesup Hall at eight o'clock, at which time the competition will be explained. Attendance at this meeting does not bind a man to enter the competition. A large number are urged, however, to appear and learn about the nature of the work.

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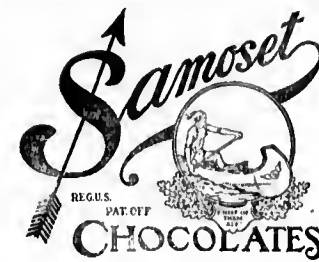
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To be Corporals (in order of rank):

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Stearns, A. K., Jr. | Company D |
| McLean, D. | F |
| Bogart, G. D. | B |
| Olmsted, M. B. | C |
| Nash, R. | E |
| Fieser, L. F. | A |
| Hilbard, R. S. | F |
| Pollard, J. P. | B |
| VanLoesen, E. G. | C |
| Sedgewick, J. P. | A |
| Booth, T. N. | E |
| Platt, H. R. | D |
| Pike, C. B. S. | F |
| Halsted, H. M. | A |
| Merselis, J. G. | E |
| Black, W. P. | A |
| Fillebrown, H. M. | D |
| Stewart, F. B. | C |
| Smith, J. C. | B |
| Wright, L. F. | F |
| Draper, W. A. | A |
| Perry, A. B. | B |
| Parmalee, F. | D |
| Schenck, H. V. | E |
| Buck, S. E. | C |
| Kimball, T. G. | B |
| Lang, L. H. | D |
| Shepherd, S. R. | A |
| Smith, R. H. | C |
| Rudloff, J. A. | E |
| Brigham, D. M. | E |
| Cronkhite, G. F. | B |
| Washburn, J. L. | F |
| Lester, J. W. | D |

C. H. Cecil

Commanding, R. O. T. C.

Due to an omission in Saturday's Record, Boyden '19 and Schermerhorn '20 were not named among the sergeants. The former is assigned to F Company and the latter to B Company.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Over three hundred Colgate men are enlisted in various branches of the military and naval service.

Although Commencement is to come three weeks earlier than usual at Brown this year, college work will not be sacrificed as examination periods and vacations will be shortened.

As a result of the undergraduate campaign for the enrollment of members in the Red Cross held at Harvard before the Christmas recess, more than a thousand new members were enrolled.

Winter weather has made outdoor drilling impossible at Columbia. Military work will hereafter be limited to map-making and other indoor work, unless one of the armories can be procured for drilling.

Amherst's application to become a member of the R. O. T. C. has been granted by the government, and that college now occupies the same standing as Williams in respect to military training.

Princeton has made arrangements to secure French and Canadian officers to give instruction in drill during the second term. President Hibben, while on a trip to Canada, secured the co-operation of the Canadian War Office to detail an officer to Princeton.

A new Military School for the training of Engineer officers was started at M. I. T. on December 17. Graduates of the Second Officers' Training Camp are eligible to attend the school. It is composed mainly of men engaged in aviation service.

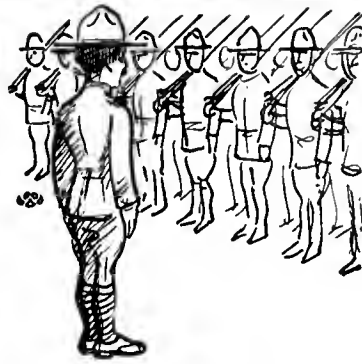
Triangular debates between Yale, Harvard and Princeton will be held under a new system this year. There is to be a 17-day period of preparation while the number of judges will be increased from three to four, in order that the debates may be judged decisively or no at all.

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College Gets \$20,000 Bequest

By the terms of the will of Zenas Crane, late manufacturer and philanthropist of Dalton, Mass., a sum of \$20,000 has been left to Williams College. Although Mr. Crane was not a graduate of the college, he always took a great interest in its welfare, as he did in that of all Berkshire institutions, and this bequest is the last of a long series of gifts made to the college during his lifetime.

Mr. Crane came from a prominent Berkshire family, his brother being W. Murray Crane, ex-senator of the United States. He was owner and manager of the Bay State paper mill in Dalton until his death, which occurred on Dec. 17th, 1917. He divided a large portion of his two million dollar estate among religious and charitable institutions all over the country, but particularly in Berkshire county. The will was offered for probate at Pittsfield on Jan. 2.

Notice to Men Leaving College

In view of the fact that the withdrawals from College are greater in number this year than usual, and in view of the further fact that for purposes of record it is most desirable that both the Dean and the Registrar have accurate information as to the official time of withdrawal and the occasion for the withdrawal, it is earnestly requested that all students who contemplate withdrawing from College give to one of the officers named the information indicated.

Elmer A. Green
Registrar

Lecture Course Opens Tuesday

Professor James B. Pratt will speak on *German Philosophy and the War* next Tuesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock in the Thompson Biological Laboratory in the first of the series of faculty lectures in the *Tuesday Lecture Course*. Prof. Pratt will discuss the works of Nietzsche, Kant, and Hegel and their relation to the present German political philosophy. The public is invited.

Miss Seeley Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Seeley have announced the engagement of their daughter Vida to Mr. Lewis Freeman Pike of Boston.

Mr. Pike is a graduate of the University of Maine '09, and at present is at the officers' training school at the aviation camp at San Antonio, Texas.

ALUMNI NOTES

'00—W. C. Plunkett died suddenly on December 17 at his home in Adams.

'10—A picture of Lars Potter, who was recently awarded the French War Cross, appeared in yesterday's issue of the *New York Times*.

'16—Capt. J. A. Garfield, adjutant of the 332nd light field artillery at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., was married last Monday to Miss Edwina Glenn in the Red Cross community of the camp.

Candidates for the freshman debating team will meet in Jesup Hall at 4.45 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The topic for the coming debate will be assigned at this time.

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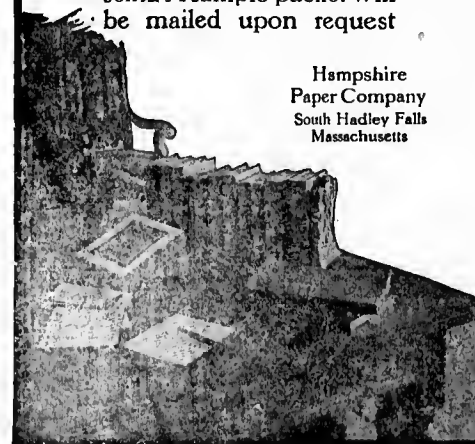
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918

No. 74

GERMAN PHILOSOPHY LED TO WAR POLICY

DESCRIBED BY PROF. PRATT

Present Practices of Teutons
Traceable to Doctrines of
Kant, Fichte, and Hegel

With an intensely interesting and keenly discerning talk on *German Philosophy and the War*, Professor James B. Pratt inaugurated the *Tuesday Lecture Course* for 1918 last Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. After pointing out that the difference between Old and New Germany has been greatly exaggerated and that modern German racial characteristics are identical with those of the past, Professor Pratt explained the term *die innere Stimme*, which is the essence of German philosophy. The sum and substance of this inner voice theory is the conviction that the impulse to do a thing is sufficient justification of the act. This spirit, which pervades all phases of German intellectual and religious life, is especially well typified by Schiller in his *Faust*, for Faust always acts without regard to consequences and never attempts to justify his acts. Even in determining the nature of God the Germans rely on *die innere Stimme* to guide them. Belief in God for the German transcendentalists is not a matter of reason; one must become imbued with a feeling of emotional bliss in order truly to understand such a profound subject.

The speaker then went on to show that *Innerlichkeit* is the keynote of German philosophy, by quoting from the works of three famous German transcendentalists, Kant, Fichte, and Hegel. Kant's influence on modern German thought is based on two considerations: first, his distinction between the nubilous and the phenomenal worlds, and second, his ethical doctrine. Kant maintains that one can be free in the real or spiritual world even though he may be enslaved by the limitations of the phenomenal or material world. The essence of Kant's ethical doctrine is that nothing is unqualifiedly good except good-will, and that the duty of good-will is to act as you would wish everyone in the same condition as yourself to act. But this principle, if carried to its logical conclusion, amounts to nothing more or less than doing what you feel that you ought to do, or obeying the dictates of *die innere Stimme*. Such a doctrine, which recognizes no standard of judging between right and wrong except that of *Innerlichkeit*, and which takes no account of consequences, could lead to but one conclusion—one with which we are all too familiar in the long list of German atrocities.

Belief in *die innere Stimme* philosophy led Fichte to assert in his lectures at Berlin in 1807-8 that the Germans of the Fatherland were superior to all other races and also to all other Germans, because to Germans of pure stock alone was the true inwardness of the spiritual life known. Here again we see the root of all the evil that has been wrought in the world by Germany since 1914 originating in a sense of innate superiority to the rest of mankind, which, in turn, was the natural outgrowth of *Innerlichkeit* dogmas.

Hegel's code of morality consists of three concepts, i. e., abstract right, subjective morality, and social institutions. To the last of these he gives pre-eminence because it includes the State, which he regards as the one supreme concept, inasmuch as it alone is absolutely rational and is the realized substantive will and the actualization of freedom. The State is "the mark of God in the world"; individuals are only phases and therefore exist only in so far as they serve the State. Hegel therefore advocates a monarchy like that of Prussia as the ideal

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

APPEAL FOR RELIEF

Help for Starving Armenians
Asked by Pres. Wilson

In response to an urgent need for immediate relief to the millions of starving Armenian women and children, President Wilson has issued an appeal to the American people to contribute to the cause. The appeal, made under the auspices of the American Committee for Relief to Armenians and Syrians, is a repetition of one made a year ago, to which the United States responded generously. Since that time, however, conditions in Armenia and Syria have become worse, and, in addition to 400,000 orphans, (Continued on page 4, col. 4.)

MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MADE PUBLIC

Faculty Votes to Omit Saturday
Morning Recitations—
Chapel Only Exercise

On account of the examinations in Military Art and Navigation on Saturday afternoon, January 26, the Faculty voted at a meeting held on Monday afternoon that recitations for the morning of that day should be suspended. Accordingly Chapel will be the only College exercise on that morning. The entire examination schedule follows:

SATURDAY, Jan. 26, 1.30 p. m.—Military Art 1-2, Military Art 3-4, Military Art 5-6, Navigation 1, T. C. L., 7, 8, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 H.

MONDAY, Jan. 28, 8.30 a. m.—Biology 5-6, T. B. L.; Government 5, 6 G.; Greek 9, 6 H.; Literature 9-10, 6 H.; Religion 1-2, 10 H.; Rhetoric 1-2, 7, 8, 11, 15 H., 3 and 4 Gh.

1.30 p. m.—Economics 1-2, 6 and 7 G.

TUESDAY, Jan. 29, 8.30 a. m.—History 1-2, 4, 5, 6, 7 G.

1.30 p. m.—Art 1-2, 13 H.; Latin 5-6, 5 G.; Latin 7, 5 G.; Literature 11, 6 H.; Mathematics 7-8, 18 H.; Philosophy 7, 10 H.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30, 8.30 a. m.—French 1-2, 8 and 10 H.; French 3-4, 6 and 7 H.; French 5-6, 11, 12, 15 H.; French 7-8, 16 and 17 H.; French 9-10, 17 H.

1.30 p. m.—Economics 3, 4 G.; Italian 3-4, 7 H.; Oratory 1-2, 1 G.

THURSDAY, Jan. 31, 8.30 a. m.—Government 3, 6 G.; Greek 1-2, 11 H.; Italian 1-2, 7 H.; Literature 5-6, 6 H.; Mathematics 5-6, 17 H.

1.30 p. m.—Geology 1-2, div. II, Cl.; History 5-6, 7 G.; Physics 1-2, 6 and 10 H.; Physics 5-6, T. P. L.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1, 8.30 a. m.—Art 3, 13 H.; Geology 3, Cl.; Government 1-2, 6 and 10 H.; History 7, 7 G.

1.30 p. m.—Latin 1-2, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 15 H.; Latin 3-4, 5 G.

SATURDAY, Feb. 2, 8.30 a. m.—Biology 7-8, T. B. L.; Biology 9, T. B. L.; German 9-10, 6 Gh.; Government 9, 4 G.; Philosophy 1-2, 10 H.

1.30 p. m.—Literature 1- Rhetoric 4, 3, 4, 6 Gh.

MONDAY, Feb. 4, 8.30 a. m.—Mathematics 1-2, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 15 H.; Mathematics 3-4, 16 and 17 H.

1.30 p. m.—Biology 3-4, T. B. L.; Chemistry 5, T. C. L.; French 13-14, 8 H.; German 13-14, 6 Gh.; Greek 11-History 12, 11 H.; Greek 21-22, 15 H.; History 3-4, 6 and 7 G.; Physics 7, T. P. L.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5, 8.30 a. m.—Chemistry 1, T. C. L.; Economics 5, 6 and 7 G.; Geology 1-2, div. I, Cl.; Rhetoric 5-6, 3 Gh.

1.30 p. m.—Chemistry 3-4, T. C. L.; Government 7, 6 G.; Greek 3-4, 11 H.; Greek 5-6, 15 H.; Literature 13, 3 Gh.; Spanish 1-2, 8 H.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6, 8.30 a. m.—German 1-2, 6 and 7 H.; German 3-4, 8 and 10 H.; German 5-6, 3, 4, 6 Gh.; German 7-8, 7 Gh.

1.30 p. m.—Astronomy 1-2, T. P. L.; Chemistry 7, T. C. L.; Literature 3-4, 6 H.; Physics 3-4, T. P. L.; Spanish 3-4, 7 H.

ARTHUR HACKETT IN JESUP HALL TONIGHT

IS DISTINGUISHED TENOR

Young Vocalist Has Been Well
Received Both on Concert
and Oratorio Stage

Although Arthur Hackett will appear for the first time in Williamstown tonight, a large audience is expected to be present to take advantage of the exceptional opportunity afforded to hear so famous a tenor. The recital will be given in Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock this evening, in the Thompson course.

Mr. Hackett has appeared with a number of singers of great note, among them Geraldine Farrar and Mme. Melba. He appeared with the latter Tuesday night in Brooklyn, and his performance was highly praised by the musical critic of the *New York Times*. Every recital which Mr. Hackett has given has been received by critics with unqualified praise and commendation.

His performance, taking the tenor part in the Liszt-Gounod Symphony with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston and in New York, was of especial merit, and gained the enthusiastic comment and approval of the best known critics of both cities. Mr. Hackett received his musical education in the United States, under the tutelage of Arthur Hubbard in Boston.

The program, which is exceptionally well balanced, includes French and old English songs, and also a number of songs by American women composers:

Irish Folk Songs

The Foggy Dew Fox

The Snowy Breasted Pearl Robinson

The Low-Backed Car Lover

French Songs

Le Reve (from Manon) Massenet

Il Neige Bemberg

Chanson Triste Duparc

Extase Duparc

Le Manoir de Rosemonde Duparc

Aria

Onaway, awake beloved—from Hiawatha's Wedding Coleridge-Taylor

Passing by (old English) Purcell

Do not go my love Hageman

The Bells of Rheims Lamare

American Women Composers

I bring you Heartsease Gena Branscombe

The Morning Wind Gena Branscombe

Colleen Aroon Lily Strickland

The Pine Tree Mary Turner Saller

Come to the Garden Love Mary Turner Saller

Varsity to Play Springfield

In the second contest of the season, the varsity hockey team will meet Springfield Y. M. C. A. College next Saturday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock on the Weston Field rink. Very little is known concerning the visitors, as this will be their first game. Their team has four veterans in the line-up, however, and thus should prove a fast combination.

The varsity has been practising all week and if weather conditions permit it will practise this afternoon and tomorrow.

Weather Forecast

Today stormy with high winds; tomorrow fair.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

8.00 p. m.—Arthur Hackett in Thompson Course. Grace Hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

8.00 p. m.—Professor Hocking in Military Lecture Course. J. H.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

2.00 p. m.—Williams-Springfield Y. M. C. A. College hockey game. Weston Field rink.

2.30-4.00 p. m.—Intramural Basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-N. Y. U. basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.

Call for Freshman "Heelers"

The first opportunity for members of 1921 to compete for positions on the Editorial Board of the *Record* will begin at a meeting of all men interested this evening in the Press Room in Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock. At this time the Managing Editor will explain the rules of the competition, which will end on the second Thursday in March with the election of two of the competitors to the Board. A large number of freshmen are urged to come to the meeting, although attendance does not bind any one to enter the competition.

ENLISTMENT IN NAVAL RESERVE STILL OPEN

Those Not Within Current
Quota Under Present Call
May Enter Other Service

On account of the general impression that the Naval Reserve Force is included in the law prohibiting enlistment of men eligible for draft, a statement intended to clear up the matter and to encourage enrollment in that force has been issued by the Enrolling Officer of the Second Naval District. In this he says that any man may enlist in the Naval Reserve, provided that men of draft age submit a certificate from their local exemption boards saying that they are not "within the current quota, under a present call."

The false impression concerning this law has caused the authorities of the Naval Reserve considerable trouble, in view of the fact that the Second Naval District is in need of at least fifteen hundred additional men to fill up its force. Since December 15, when the law went into effect, enlistment in that branch has fallen off, even though it was not included in the provisions of the law. The information furnished by the Enrolling Officer in his effort to stimulate enlistment follows:

1. Section 151, Selective Service Regulations, does not prevent registrants who may be placed in Class 1 from enlisting in the navy or marine corps after December 15, 1917.

2. A registrant who has been classified in Class 1 may enlist in the navy if his liability order number is such that he is not within the current quota of his Local Board under a present call.

3. "All officers and enlisted men of the naval militia naval reserve", etc., are in the naval service of the United States. See Note 3 to Rule XII at Page 40, Selective Service Regulations.

The provision of sub-paragraph (a) of Section 151, Selective Service Regulations, means that any registrant may enlist in the Navy or Marine Corps after December (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

GUARD DETAILS

Thursday, January 10

Sergeant—Keller, O. J.

Corporal—Shepherd, S. R.

Privates—Dana, W. D., Finkler, A. T., Francis, S. P., Fulle, F. W., Combes, R. D. S., Heath, O. W., Jenkins, M. C.

Friday, January 11

Sergeant—Coe, J. A.

Corporal—Fieser, L. F.

Privates—King, R. T., Lee, O. V., Manning, R. B., McFarlin, D. W., Meirowitz, A. H., Morse, H. P., Seaman, B. C.

Saturday, January 12

Sergeant—Carson, J. L.

Corporal—Black, W. P.

Privates—Perry, R., Poncet, G. C., Powers, R. G., ReQua, C. H., Sackett, R. P., Schlesinger, A. C., Smith, N. P.

Sunday, January 13

Sergeant—Wickwire, A. M.

Corporal—Sedgwick, J. P.

Privates—Stebbins, H. M., Thexton, A. L., Ufford, H. M., Washington, R. M., Webb, H. L., Wilkinson, A. G., Winslow, S.

REVISED COMPANY LISTS ANNOUNCED

Rearrangement of Regiment
to Affect Guard Details
Only—Drill Unchanged

RANKING OF OFFICERS

Men Already on Guard Duty
Not to Serve Till All
Others Have Aced

The following rearrangement of the Williams Regiment has been announced by Captain Cecil, to take effect immediately as regards the assigning of guard details. It will not make any change in afternoon drill, however, and those men in Companies A, B, and C, who have already been detailed for guard duty will not go on again until the remainder of the regiment has been called upon. Regimental Adjutant, Captain F. M. Moffat.

1st Battalion

Adjutant, 1st Lieutenant A. G. Wild

Company A

Captain W. L. Hoyt

1st Lt. G. B. Bowen

2d Lt. E. K. Bertine

1st Sgt., Hegardt, W. G.

Sgts., Carson, J. L. Jr., Coe, J. A., Wickwire, A. M. Jr., Keller, O. J.

Corporals, Fieser, L. F. Jr., Sedgwick, J. P., Halsted, H. M. Jr., Black, W. P. Draper, W. A., Shepherd, S. R.

Banks, M. M., Bowman, M., Brandegee, R. L., Brigham, F. B., Brucker, H. E., Camp, G. N., Carr, R. S., Charnley, M. V., Cole, R. B., Conkling, W. E., Dana, W. D., Dessau, H. A., Finkler, A. T., Francis, S. P., Fulle, F. W. Jr., Graves, C. Q., Heath, O. W., James, W. L., Jenkins, M. C. Jr., King, R. T., Lee, O. V., Lemmon, E. B., Manning, R. B., McFarlin, D. W., Meirowitz, A. H., Morse, H. P., North, E. G., Paterson, J. H., Perry, R., Poncet, G. C., Powers, R. G., ReQua, C. H. Jr., Sackett, R. P., Schlesinger, A. C., Smith, N. P., Stebbins, H. M., Thexton, A. L., Ufford, H. M., Washington, R. M., Webb, H. L., Wilkinson, A. G., Winslow, S.

Company B

Captain E. C. Brown

1st Lt. J. E. Bakeless

2d Lt. C. H. S. Eaton

1st Sgt., Behre, K. H.

Sgts., Radley, J. J., Schermerhorn, J. N., Kieser, A. F., Waycott, R.

Corporals, Bogart, G. D., Pollard, J. P., Smith, J. C., Perry, A. B., Kimball, T. G., Cronkhitte, G. F.

Adams, E. 2d, Albert, C. R., Beckwith, S. V. Jr., Bishop, D. G., Braillon, W. J. C., Buck, E. A., Chapman, C. R., Coates, W. M., Combes, R. D. S., Connor, E. E., Corbin, D. C., Coulter, R. B., Dillingham, W. B., Fitch, R. C., Fowle, W. F., Gaylord, A. S. Jr., Hannu, W. S. Jr., Henning, E. T., Holley, J. L., Irwin, D. M. Jr., Johnson, E. M. 3d, Kohns, P. L., Krieger, J. F., MacNair, E. W., Neff, H. S., Olson, S., Patton, P. S., Potter, E. H., Power, J. W., Prentiss, S. W., Reinhardt, J. G., Rosenthal, A. O., Roth, J. L., Sanborn, J. A., Seager, G. B., Stanley, C. B., Tyler, D. B., Underwood, G. C., Wainwright, B. B., Wells, D. W., Woodward, B. K. Jr.

Company C

Captain H. M. Quigley

1st Lt. I. M. Blanchard

2nd Lt. M. T. Dayton

1st Sgt., Phillips, S.

Sgts., Finner, W., Stabler, F., Painter, F. E., Allan, H. S.

Corporals, Olmsted, M. D., VanHoesen, E. G., Stewart, F. B., Buck, S. E., Smith, R. H.

Acken, H. S. Jr., Allison, S. T., Bangs, N. H., Belcher, S. C., Brigham, F. B., Brown, W. G., Bullock, H., Carse, D. R., Cheney, S. H., Collins, H., Conklin, F. R., Eaton, W. E. Jr., Ferris, L. W., Fowler, T. J., Gahagan, F. M., Gillette, E. P., Goodrich, D. W., Hafner, O. H., Harden, (Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

EDITORS

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—A. E. Symons
Vol. 31 JANUARY 10, 1918 No. 74

"First Call"

The first competition for the *Record* from the class of 1921 begins this evening. In urging men to enter this competition we do not offer it as an easy way to become interested in a College organization. On the contrary we admit that it is rather demanding, although in no way is it excessively so. For that very reason we hope to see a large number of freshmen in the Press Room at 8.00 o'clock this evening.

The work is interesting and an excellent experience. No particular training is required to succeed in it. You learn to do what you are told to do without asking how to do it; you are constantly running into new situations which you learn to meet satisfactorily; you receive training in expressing yourself concisely and accurately; and you keep in closer touch with the College than you can in any other way. Consequently, if you want to get interested in some form of work for the College, and are still somewhat in doubt as to what it shall be, if you have any willingness really to work, you owe it to yourself, if not to the College, to attend this first meeting of competitors, and to find out the details of the work.

Worthy of Support

Our attention has been called by the new manager of the *Literary Monthly* to the very scanty support it has received this year. The war has affected this publication more severely perhaps than any other organization, and it is becoming increasingly difficult for the magazine to exist. It has a competent board of editors and is not lacking in literary material. If it fails at all it will be on account of its finances, and the failure of the undergraduates and alumni to support it.

Williams men of late have been coming to consider their various publications as organizations in which they have no more particular or personal interest than they have in a New York paper, or a Hearst magazine. Except as a reader and above all, as a critic, they have no connection with any of them. This is a perverted conception of the relationship between the College and its publications, as well as of the functions of the latter. True, the publications are entrusted to the especial care of certain boards of editors, who are wise enough, or foolish enough—as the case may be—to assume the incumbent responsibilities and burdens. But they are Williams publications, and essentially the property of all Williams men. They merely represent or record undergraduate efforts and thoughts in certain fields of activity, just as athletic organizations do in a totally different

field. As such they deserve more than a casual interest. They deserve support, and in war time they not only deserve it, but need it.

The *Lit.* represents some of the best things in College life. More than any other one thing it fosters and encourages individuality,—thought a little apart from the usual regular and conservative undergraduate ways. It develops originality, of which there is far too little in Williams. It represents the cultural side of our existence among other colleges, and as it has usually been well conducted, has reflected credit upon the College. To allow this publication to "go by the boards" for lack of financial support alone, would be unforgivable. It is too valuable an influence, moreover, to be a field for "war-time economy", for the present at least. And so, it is simply up to the men here, and the alumni as well, to make a little effort and to give to the *Lit.* the well-deserved support which it really needs now.

German Philosophy Led to War Policy

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
form of government, for only a monarch, aided and advised by a small circle of officials can truly represent the State and pass final judgment on matters pertaining to it. Inasmuch as "the history of the world is the divine judgment of the world", the ideal form of government must be found in history. There are therefore four possibilities: first, the absolute monarchy of China; second, the democracy of the Greeks; third, the aristocracy of Rome; and fourth, the Prussian monarchy of 1821, which, according to Hegel, is supreme. "Thus", said Professor Pratt, "we have a procession from Peking to Berlin!" Freedom, to Hegel, means consciousness of inner freedom—again *die innere Stimme*—and the subjection of the particular to the universal—of the individual to the State as a whole. He does not believe in internationalism, and considers war a perfectly normal condition.

In consideration of such tutelage, said Professor Pratt, it was no more than natural that the Germans should come to the political views and actions of recent years. To show how inevitable was this outcome to thinking men of the nineteenth century the speaker read an extract from the writings of Heine, in which the author prophesies with remarkable accuracy and vividness the terrible havoc that is now being wrought in the world by the Huns. Even as the thunder follows the lightning, says Heine, just so surely will the terrible might of the Teutons make itself felt as an outgrowth of the sinister philosophy of *die innere Stimme*.

Enlistment in Naval Reserve Still Open

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
15, 1917, upon presentation to a recruiting officer of a certificate showing that his order number is so low (whether he be in Class 1 or in a deferred Class), that he is not within the current quota of his Local Board under a present and existing call.

"Cow" Board Elects Managers

Caswell Moon Smith, 1920, of New York City, and Nicholas Harry Luderssen, 1920, of Germantown, Pa., were elected Assistant Business Manager and Assistant Circulation Manager, respectively, of the *Purple Cow* at a meeting of the board held last night in Jesup Hall. At the same time the resignation of Coles '19 was accepted by the board.

Call for "Lit." Competitors

All sophomores desiring to enter the competition for the second assistant business manager of the *Lit.* should meet Wyckoff '19 at the Chi Psi Lodge, on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The competition will close the last week in May, when one, or possibly two, men will be elected to the business board.

Commissioned officers of the regiment will report every Saturday at the gymnasium at 1.30 o'clock for instruction in the manual of the saber, formal guard mount, and other duties. Non-commissioned officers will meet at 3.30 o'clock for instruction in their duties.

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Olive Thomas in
"BROADWAY ARIZONA"
A Comedy

FRIDAY
Geraldine Farrar in
"THE WOMAN GOD FORGOT"
A Keystone Comedy

SATURDAY
GLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "Magda"
A New Mack Sennett Comedy

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Revised Company Lists Announced

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

R., Holmes, J. M., Holt, A. H., Jarrett, C. B., Jones, D. E., Landers, A. C., Luder-
ssen, N. H., Mahan, A. W., McConnell,
A. B., Milton, S. B., Munger, R. S., Noble,
W. H., Power, E. W., Redfield, H. A.,
Remillard, W. A., Searls, G. P., Sperry,
L. F. Jr., Spoehr, V. A., Stewart, G.,
Sutton, L. E. Jr., VanDeusen, C. W.,
Welton, E. B., Wickes, H. H., Woodward,
H. A.

2nd Battalion
Adjutant, 1st Lieutenant E. T. Perry
Company D
Captain J. E. Healy
1st Lt. H. C. Bonner
2d Lt. C. L. Ward, Jr.
1st Sgt., Strong, R. R.

Sergeants, Cutler, E. D., Foster, J. M.,
Cornell, A. B., Draper, R. E.

Corporals, Stearns, A. K. Jr., Platt,
H. R., Fillebrown, H. M., Parmelee, F.,
Lang, L. H., Lester, J. W.

Allen, T., Andrews, R. H., Blunt, C. E.,
Breed, C. A., Burger, M. C., Christian,
H. P., Clarke, G. B., Coughlin, H. E.,
Davis, M., Fitch, L. E., Fraker, C. D.,
Gay, S. B., Genzmer, G. H., Goodkind,
G. L., Gray, J. C., Grindy, R. M., Hey-
man, T. S., Huyck, J. N., Jewell, R. B.,
Jopling, T., Keegan, H. B., Lattner,
F. P. G., Martyn, H. G., Mason, R. C.,
Mixer, K. Jr., Moeller, S. D., Oppen-
heimer, G. S., Ostrander, G. N. Jr., Parker,
R. M., Richardson, A. H., Scott, C. R.,
Seaman, B. I., Seymour, H. R., Smith,
C. M., Stephenson, C. W., Stonemetz,
P. F., Sutphen, F. T. E., Symmes, R.,

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G. M., Wyman, D.

Company E
Captain H. Spencer
1st Lt. J. T. Mills, Jr.
2d Lt. J. S. McDonald
1st Sgt., Truman, R.

Sgts., Papin, P. L., Bernard, K. A.,
Wyekoff, E. G., Powell, W. C.

Corporals, Nash, R., Booth, T. N.,
Merselis, J. G., Schenck, H. V., Rudloff,
J. A., Brigham, D. M.

Anderson, S. W., Almy, H. C., Atwell
W., Beebe, N. Jr., Buck, W. L., Bourne,
S. T., Burrows, F. E., Carick, G. G.,
Clarkson, L., Cluett, R. 3d, Crofts, J. W.,
Donald, D. B., Fraenckel, C. H., Frazier,
F. W., Gilman, E. W., Hall, C. P., Hawes,
S. S., Headley, P. R., Huston, M. B.,
Hyndman, R. B., Joslyn, A. W., LaPice,
J. W., Linderman, R. P., Montgomery,
H. M., Moody, J. E., Morris, G. H.,
Nordhouse, S. M., Palmer, G. W., Rogers,
D. S., Sibley, F. H., Singleton, E. L.,
Symons, A. E., Taylor, C. L. Jr., Towne,
H. S., Warren, F. W., Watson, W.,
Wheeler, E. T., Withrow, J. A., Wolf,
W. H., West, A. B., Whittier, B. L.

Company F
Captain S. J. Waring
1st Lt. DeH. Bergen, Jr.
2d Lt. G. H. Hays
1st Sgt., Swinnerton, A. C.

Sgts., Tiebout, T. G., Boyden, W. N.,
Dunn, G. P., Prescott, J. P.

Corporals, McLean, D., Hibbard, H. S.,
Pike, C. S. B., Wright, L. F., Washburn,
J. L.

Baker, J. C. Jr., Balch, R. H., Boynton,
B. L., Callahan, J. M., Card, H. S., Car-
man, G. B., Coddling, J. W. Jr., Cutler,
C. M., Ewing, J. D., Fargo, E. A. Jr.,
Field, W. V., Freeman, L. B., Goodrich,

H. B., Hall, S. A., Henderson, E. K.,
Hodge, L. J., Humphreys, O. Jr., Irwin,
L. S., Keen, H. R., Johannesen, R. I.,
Kent, P. R., Lohrke, A. O., Moore, R. C.,
Nelson, R. W., Newell, W. B., Noble,
C. C., Parker, C. K., Piatt, J. R., Raphael,
C. G., Roth, F. H., Smeeth, E. E. Jr.,
Taylor, E. P., Towne, R. P., VanSaun,
W. F., Warren, B. W. Jr.

Since there has been considerable con-
fusion among the officers and non-com-
missioned officers as to the correct order
of rank, the following list is published in
ranking order as authoritative. These
men comprise the battalion officers as
they will remain throughout the re-
mainder of the year, except in the cases
of promotion or demotion, and the com-
panies to which they are assigned refer
to the new company lists above.

TO BE CAPTAINS

1. F. M. Moffat, Jr., Regimental Adju-
tant
2. W. L. Hoyt, Company A
3. E. C. Brown, Company B
4. H. M. Quigley, Company C
5. J. E. Healy, Company D
6. H. Spencer, Company E
7. S. J. Waring, Company F

TO BE 1ST LIEUTENANTS

1. De H. Bergen, Jr., Company F
2. H. C. Bonner, Company D
3. J. T. Mills, Jr., Company E
4. I. M. Blanchard, Company C
5. E. T. Perry, Assigned to 2nd
Battalion as Adju-
tant
6. G. B. Bowen, Company A
7. A. G. Wild, Assigned to 1st
Battalion as Adju-
tant
8. J. E. Bakeless, Company B

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)



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a-rememberin' that our stand-
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Tuesday, " " 19th

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Send the RECORD home if you want to keep the folks posted on all that is happening here. Subscription for the rest of the college year: \$2.00

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CONN.

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SPRING ST., WILLIAMSTOWN

Revised Company Lists Announced

(Continued from page 3, col. 4.)
TO BE 2ND LIEUTENANTS

1. E. K. Bertine, Company A
2. J. S. McDonald, Company E
3. C. L. Ward, Jr., Company D
4. G. H. Hays, Company F
5. M. T. Dayton, Company B
6. C. H. S. Eaton, Company C

TO BE FIRST SERGEANTS

1. W. G. Hegardt, Company A
2. K. H. Behre, Company B
3. S. Phillips, Company C
4. R. R. Strong, Company D
5. R. Truman, Company E
6. A. C. Swinnerton, Company F

TO BE SERGEANTS

1. J. L. Carson, Jr., Company A
2. J. J. Radley, Company B
3. W. Finder, Company C
4. E. D. Cutler, Company D
5. P. L. Papin, Company E
6. T. G. Tiebout, Company F
7. J. A. Coe, Company A
8. J. N. Schermerhorn, Company B
9. F. Stabler, Company C
10. J. N. Foster, Company D
11. K. A. Bernard, Company E
12. W. N. Boyden, Company F
13. A. M. Wickwire, Company A
14. A. F. Kieser, Company B
15. F. Parmelee, Company C
16. A. B. Cornell, Company D
17. E. G. Wyckoff, Company E
18. G. P. Dunn, Company F
19. O. J. Keller, Company A
20. R. Waycott, Company B
21. H. S. Allan, Company C
22. R. E. Draper, Company D
23. W. G. Powell, Company E
24. J. P. Prescott, Company F

TO BE CORPORALS

1. Stearns, A. K., Jr., Company D
2. McLean, D., Company F
3. Bogart, G. D., Company B
4. Olmsted, M. B., Company C
5. Nash, R., Company E
6. Fieser, L. F., Company A
7. Hibbard, R. S., Company F
8. Pollard, J. P., Company B
9. VanHoesen, E. G., Company C
10. Sedgewick, J. P., Company A
11. Booth, T. N., Company E
12. Platt, H. R., Company D
13. Pike, C. S. B., Company F
14. Halsted, H. M., Company A
15. Merselis, J. G., Company E

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17. Fillebrown, H. M., Company D
18. Stewart, F. B., Company C
19. Smith, J. C., Company B
20. Wright, L. F., Company F
21. Draper, W. A., Company A
22. Perry, A. B., Company B
23. Parmelee, F., Company D
24. Schenck, H. V., Company E
25. Buck, S. E., Company C
26. Kimball, T. G., Company B
27. Lang, L. H., Company D
28. Shepherd, S. R., Company A
29. Smith, R. H., Company C
30. Rudloff, J. A., Company E
31. Brigham, D. M., Company E
32. Cronkhite, G. F., Company B
33. Washburn, J. L., Company F
34. Lester, J. W., Company D

C. H. Cecil
Commanding R. O. T. C.

All officers are requested to get their
commissions from Captain Cecil at his
office in the gymnasium.

Appeal for Relief

(Continued on page 1, col. 2.)

there are more than 1,600,000 destitute women and dependent children, who are starving and dying from exposure on account of the absolute lack of any means to support themselves. American diplomatic and consular representatives and other residents recently returned from Western Asia have reported that through the effective distributions of relief offered by American citizens many thousands of lives were saved from starvation last winter, but that the suffering and death from that cause and exposure will inevitably be much greater this year unless the survivors can be helped by further contributions from America. For this reason, every one who feels able to do so in any way is asked to make some contribution to the fund. These may be turned in to Secretary Treman of the W. C. A.

Fraternity elections: *Phi Gamma Delta*
—Charnley '19 and Goodrich '20.

Track Candidates Report

Following the meeting of men interested in track last Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Seeley's office, 13 candidates for the relay team have started training. Considerable interest was shown as to the status of track this year which will be determined by the numbers of those who go out for the sport. A number of men have already signed up for the spring field and track events and those who intend to should do so immediately.

Last Lecture by Prof. Hocking

Professor Hocking will deliver his final lecture in Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening. The subject of the lecture is "War Weariness". Owing to a misunderstanding as to the time the last lecture was to be delivered, the majority of the audience had gone when Professor Hocking arrived.

Student waiters wanted—see Mr. Botsford.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1918

No. 75

DEAN LEWIS WRITES SONNETS TO GIFFORD

ALUMNUS PRAISES SPIRIT

Was Impressed by His Playing in Football and His Manly Face and Bearing

In tribute to "the first Williams undergraduate to make the supreme sacrifice in the present great struggle for Liberty", Dean Edward M. Lewis '96 of Massachusetts Agricultural College has written the two stanzas which are printed below. In the fall of 1916, Dean Lewis saw Gifford for the first time when he played against Amherst on Pratt Field, and was at that time very much attracted by his cleverness and spirit. Again this fall when he saw the picture of Gifford in the *Record* of December 17, he was "deeply impressed by the manliness and beauty of his face and bearing". The result of these two experiences was the following verses:

Malcolm Gifford

(On Pratt Field, November, 1916)

Gifford! I saw thee last on yonder field
A year ago,—dear college green that leads
To Waterloo, by chance, or blood-
drenched meads
Of glowing lovely France; no Roman
shield
That day, just schoolboy togs and heart
well steeled
To drive back Jeffrey's sons, and back;
no deeds
Of blood or hate, just serious play that
needs,
Mid clamorous yells and shrieks, by yard
make yield,
By yard and inch old Williams' dearest
foe.
There heard I, too, a foolish prattling tale,
Which soon was gone, for such the game
well won,
Thy guidance clear and strong, thy dash
and "go",
Thy spirit fair, yet fierce to gain nor fail,
I could but sing, "His play is done, well
done,
"For Williams".

(In the Williams *Record*, December, 1917)
Again I see thy face and form! No trace
Of fear in thy calm eyes, no rushing play,
No feverish strife,—but halting for the
fray,
And ready, a man; a boy with fateful gaze,
Content, untroubled, fixed as the grace
Of Berkshire's kings, yea, bound and
sworn to stay
The path of desperate Hun, Attila's kin,
whose "day"
Shall never dawn, by God, while breath
will raise
That arm. Brave Williams lad! "The
first to fall!"
"The first" to strike Old Freedom's bitter
foe,
The Vandal Kaiser's flock, and "carry on",
Thy Mater's deathless hope,—Oh, hear
the call
For thee to wear her laurel leaves, to know
Her long embrace and holiest word, "Well
done,
"Well done, for Williams!"

1920 Debating Team Chosen

As a result of the Sophomore debating trials held in Jesup Hall last Thursday afternoon the following men were selected to form the Sophomore debating team against the freshmen: John P. Sedgwick, John G. Reinhardt, and George S. Oppenheimer. The judges at the trials were: Mr. William C. Hart, Assistant Professor Griseom, and Bakeless '18.

Swimmers High and Dry

Because of the impossibility of getting water for the swimming pool and the coal to heat it, Manager Jewell has announced that there will be no swimming team at Williams this year. He has accordingly cancelled the five meets which were scheduled for the 1918 season.

DR. BROWN IN PULPIT

Dean of Yale Divinity School is Popular Preacher

Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, will occupy the college pulpit tomorrow for the second time this semester. Dr. Brown has always been a most popular speaker in Williamstown, where his forceful personality has many times appealed to an appreciative audience. He has recently become known as one of the most important Y. M. C. A. workers among the men in the training camps where his services have been of inestimable value. Dr. Brown has made a professional study of the country involved in biblical literature, having made a special trip in 1897 through Egypt and Palestine for that purpose and he has conducted special lectures upon this subject at Leland Stanford, Yale, Cornell, and Columbia.

The W. C. A. meeting tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock will consist of reports by the delegates from Williams who attended the International Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention at Northfield on January 3 to 6. These men will tell of the results of the conference. The delegates were: Secretary Treman, Perry '18, Webb '19, Reinhardt '20, and C. L. Taylor '21.

HOUSEPARTIES ARE NOT AFFECTED BY FUEL LAW

Recent Order to Conserve Coal Will Not Curtail Favorite Diversion at Williams

Although the recent order issued by State Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow expressly stipulates that "public and private dance halls and all places of amusement shall close at ten p. m.", it is highly improbable that this will in any way interfere with mid-winter houseparties at Williams. This opinion, given on good authority, is based on the fact that houseparty dances are not affairs which come at regular intervals, and are not open to the public, but are strictly in the nature of private parties. In this case, they do not come under the ruling of the new law, which is to go into effect on Monday.

Practically every place of amusement in Massachusetts will be forced to close at ten o'clock, and some will shut down altogether, on account of the Fuel Administrator's order. Hotels and pharmacies seem to be the only semi-public institutions not affected by the rule, which is by far the most drastic yet issued in the attempt to cope with the scarcity of coal. Office, banking, and other business buildings, are not to be heated on Sundays or holidays, on Saturdays after 12 noon, or on other days before 9 a. m., or after 5 p. m., except to prevent freezing. Retail businesses may remain open until 10 p. m. under certain circumstances; schools are urged to adopt a one-session plan, churches, night-schools and clubs to consolidate their activities, and factories to arrange their hours in order to use daylight as much as possible. Some exceptions will be made to the rule, usually for government work.

Registration Notice

Administrative Rule 38 requires formal registration of all students, shortly before the beginning of the second semester. The dates set for this registration are January 14-19, inclusive. Every student in College, whether or not there appears to be involved any change in his registration from the first semester, must submit to the Registrar in person his registration for the second semester. Blank forms will be found in my office during regular office hours, viz: 9.30 a. m.—12 noon, and 2.30 p. m.—4.30 p. m. The same Administrative Rule imposes a fee of \$5.00 for unexecuted delayed registration.

Elmer A. Green
Registrar

BASKETBALL SEASON WILL OPEN TONIGHT

OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

Close Game is Expected with First Opponent, New York State College Five

In its first game of the 1918 basketball season Williams will oppose the New York State College this evening at eight o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. This is the first time the two colleges have met in basketball but records of New York State teams in the past indicate that the game tonight will be interesting.

In spite of the heavy losses experienced by the varsity this year in men and material, Coach Wachter is far from discouraged and is looking forward to a very creditable season. Until last Thursday when Halsted turned out for the first time, only five men have been on the varsity squad, so that any accidents, however slight, crippled the team very seriously. Although he has had to face these difficulties, Coach Wachter said Thursday night, "I am not at all discouraged with the situation here this year but I am very well satisfied with the progress the squad has made in practice so far. If all the other colleges have been hit as we have, Williams will make a very good showing in every game on the schedule. If we have no further losses, I believe that the men who make up the squad at present can be developed into a team that will represent Williams college in good style. The spirit of the team is fine".

Captain Dayton has shown up very well at both guard and forward, and will be played at the latter position this year. Wright, too, is proving a capable right forward. Coach Wachter said of him, "Wright is without doubt one of the best forwards playing in College basketball this year. He is excellent at getting the ball out of scrimmage and making long and seemingly impossible shots. He is also very good underneath the basket and rarely misses a shot." Dunn, although light, is fast and handles the ball very well. Halsted, Bangs, and Fieser are the other three members of the varsity squad. Halsted and Fieser have had no experience except in interclass basketball and have been out for practice only a short time, so little can be said of their playing at the present time. Bangs has been doing well at left forward in practice and will play that position tonight.

Inasmuch as basketball is the major sport at New York State College, it usually has a strong team. Last year the team played Yale, Union, and Colgate and only lost the last game when Colgate got four points in the last few minutes of play.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

Weather Forecast

Snow and colder tonight followed by cold wave.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12
2.00 p. m.—Williams-Springfield Y. M. C. A. College hockey game. Weston Field rink.
2.30-4.00 p. m.—Intramural basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Williams—N. Y. State College basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School, will preach.
7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. Meeting. J. H.
MONDAY, JANUARY 14
7.30 p. m.—Student Council meeting. 16 J. H.

SEVEN IN SECOND GAME

Springfield Y. M. C. A. Hockey Team Meets Varsity

Williams meets Springfield Y. M. C. A. College in its second hockey game of the 1918 schedule this afternoon on the Weston Field rink. The contest has been set for 2.00 o'clock.

Little is known of the Purple's opponents inasmuch as this is their first contest this season, but in a recent article in the *Springfield Republican*, it was stated that "with three veterans of last year's team on hand and an unusually fine assortment of new material to pick from, things look very promising for a seven of championship caliber".

The varsity will line up in about the same way as for the R. P. I. game last Saturday except that Collins and Radley have been added to the squad. Manning is not yet ready to play due to the recent injury to his foot.

The Williams line-up follows:

Breed	Goal
Collins	Point
Radley, Spink	Cover Point
Hegardt	Center
Mills	Left Wing
Hoyt, Callahan, Wild	Right Wing
Brown	Rover

SIX INTRAMURAL GAMES TO OPEN SERIES TODAY

System of Alternating Halves of Ten Minutes Each Will Be Used Regularly

Twelve of the sixteen teams entered in the intramural basketball series will make their 1918 debuts this afternoon in the gymnasium. Two games between teams from each of the three leagues will be played in the course of the afternoon.

Between 2 and 3 p. m. Kappa Alpha will meet Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi will engage Phi Gamma Delta. During the second hour, from 3 to 4, Phi Delta Theta will oppose Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon will cope with the Commons Club. In the latter part of the afternoon, from 4 to 5, Zeta Psi will play the Faculty and Delta Kappa Epsilon will encounter Beta Theta Pi.

All the games will be of twenty minutes' duration, with ten minutes' intermission between the ten-minute halves. The same system of alternating halves that was followed in the interclass series will be adopted; that is, the first of the two teams scheduled to play during one hour will rest after their first half while the second team plays its first half, and the second halves will be played in the same order. A high standard of play can hardly be hoped for in consideration of the scantiness of material due to war conditions, but this drawback will undoubtedly be compensated for to a great extent by the traditional antagonistic spirit with which the games will be contested.

GUARD DETAILS

Sunday, January 13
Sergeant—Radley, J. J. Jr.
Corporal—Bogart, G. D.
Privates, Adams, E. 2nd, Albert, C. R., Beckwith, S. V., Jr., Bishop, D. G., Branion, W. J. C., Buck, E. A., Chapman, C. R.

Monday, January 14
Sergeant—Kieser, A. F.
Corporal—Smith, J. C.
Privates—Coates, W. M., Corbin, D. C., Dillingham, W. B., Fowle, W. F., Gaylord, A. S., Jr., Henning, E. J., Holley, J. L.

Tuesday, January 15
Sergeant—Schermerhorn, J. N.
Corporal—Perry, A. B.
Privates—Irwin, D. M., Johnson, E. M., Kohns, P. L., Krieger, J. F., MacNair, E. W., Neff, H. S., Olsen, S.

REVIEWER PRAISES HACKETT RECITAL

Selections Given in Thompson Course are Varied in Char- acter and Full of Charm

PROGRAM IS PATRIOTIC

Technique and Finish of Tenor is Great Triumph for Purely American Training

Apparently the elements have conspired against the music-lovers of Williamstown, for the two real musical opportunities that have been given us this year, the Flonzaley concert and Mr. Hackett's recital, have been greeted by the worst winds and driving snows of this hard winter. But the music-lovers have met the test and the audience that assembled in Jesup Hall on Thursday evening was amply repaid for its courage in facing the gale. Mr. Hackett's program presented variety in subject and style; Irish humor, the reflective quality of the Dupare songs, romantic fervor, as in the aria from "Hiawatha's Wedding", and the solemnity and elevation of the "Bells of Rheims". One more song of a dramatic type would have added color to the French section of the program, which was a trifle monotonous in tone. The group of American women composers offered variety of atmosphere and style, but the reviewer is of the opinion that Mrs. Salter is the only one who shows originality.

It was a war program insofar as it ruthlessly suppressed the German group of songs that we have become accustomed to hear in recitals from time immemorial. The enemy was not quite "spurious versenkelt" since the beautiful Liszt setting of "Du bist wie eine Blume" was given as an encore, charmingly sung in an English translation. Even the most ardent patriot would be glad to hear Mr. Hackett's exquisite legato in Schumann's "Mondnacht" or his dramatic fervor in "Die beiden Grenadiere". However, we owe to Mr. Hackett's superlative diction the unusual pleasure of listening to a program of songs, mainly in our own language, of which not a syllable was lost. The Irish brogue in the inimitable "Low-backed Car", with its equally delightful but less familiar encore, "Old Dr. Magina", was most artistically suggested. Mr. Hackett's voice is sympathetic, rich in quality throughout its range, smooth and flexible, and to an American audience it is gratifying to realize that such perfect technique, facility and grace of style, such remarkable diction, such finish, in short, can be produced by purely American training.

S.

Navigation Course to Continue

A course in Navigation 2 is to be offered during the second semester. It is to be given in group letter j, and will consist of two recitations and one two-hour laboratory period each week. Mathematics 1-2 is a prerequisite for the course. It will be composed chiefly of Dead Reckoning, Piloting, and Deep Sea Navigation. The course is not open to men who took navigation last year.

Stewart New Track Captain

Francis B. Stewart, 1919, of Ossining, N. Y., was elected captain of the track team for the coming season at a meeting of the track letter-men last Thursday. Before entering Williams he attended the Holbrook School in Ossining where he took an active part in dramatics and track athletics. He has been a member of the varsity track and relay teams for the last two years, and was captain of the cross-country team this fall. He won his "W" in his freshman year. He is a member of "Cap and Bells" and belongs to the Zeta Psi fraternity.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. W. Gilman
Vol. 31 JANUARY 12, 1918 No. 75

Merely a line of appreciation to Professor Hocking. At the close of his very interesting and instructive series of lectures, prejudiced though we were by the fact that attendance is required, we cannot refrain from a word of comment. Some members of the battalion were frankly bored at the course, and made a point of showing their feelings. We can only deplore their lack of intelligence in the first instance, and of good taste in the second. We hope that the interest of others more than compensated for this, and showed conclusively to the speaker the enjoyment that they experienced, and the appreciation that they felt.

January Blues

Probably there is no season of the year that is more generally depressing than the month of January. Several weeks of hard work culminating in the mid-year examinations is hardly a brilliant or even bright prospect for anyone. There is less to encourage one in the out-of-doors than usual, and little opportunity for diversion. Conditions combine to make everyone restless and nervous. This is true in ordinary years. How much more true is it in war times!

In consequence, College is not a particularly happy place at present, and we are likely to become unduly dejected under this temporary nervous strain and dissatisfaction. The first thought that accompanies these feelings is that of the service. "Where can I, like so many others, get into the service immediately?" we ask ourselves. This feeling is only natural with all of us—and in itself it is a sign of promise, of high and ready spirit. But it is a feeling which the younger men particularly must combat and must keep from pervading their thoughts to such an extent that it becomes an obsession, and drives them to hasty and unwarranted action.

That this is a doctrine considerably easier to preach than to practice we are well aware. To the older men, moreover, so many of whose class-mates and friends have already gone, and whose age and training make them more fit to serve, we cannot, and would not, make a plea to remain here, no matter how severely their loss will be felt. But the younger men should try, at least, to take things calmly, and if depressed at present, to wait a short time at least.

It may not be out of place to observe here, however, that entirely too many of these men, freshmen particularly, have it nicely figured out to their own satisfaction that the war will be over before they become of age or graduate, and consequently, see no reason why they should make any particular effort, or take

military training, now. Such an attitude is abominable, and the physically fit man who does not take military training when it is offered to him, is shirking his duty. Of what value is his opinion as to whether the Government will need him in this war or not? It has instituted a course so that he can train here. He can have no valid excuse for not so doing.

In endeavoring to make one point, we have wandered in at considerable length, so perhaps it will not be amiss to condense our thoughts into the following: Don't rush into the service just because you are restless and a little depressed about what you are doing at College. Wait until after January at all events.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record:—

Sir:—

May I have the privilege of your space to bring to the attention of the student body still another "drive", which will begin Monday next and will last one week. As a member of the Williamstown War Savings Stamp Committee, I am undertaking to secure a One Hundred Per Cent participation in this worth-while cause on the part of Williams College. Were this undertaking one involving bias, prejudice, or personal opinion, it would, of course, be improper for me to make use of my official position in connection with it. It is a matter, however, permitting of no two opinions. The Government must have money for the proper conduct of the war, the money must come from all the people, the individual must practise thrift, and he is not giving up something—as we all must do in divers causes—but he is storing up something for the future. There is no flaw in the principle. All should participate.

Inasmuch as the required registration for the second semester is scheduled for the week January 14-19, during which period every student has occasion to visit my office, it may, perhaps, be most convenient for all concerned if each man arranges to secure then a Thrift Card with the first stamp therein, together with such additional stamps as he may desire.

Yours very truly,

Elmer A. Green

P. S. I shall have available also the War Savings Certificates, costing in January \$4.12, and one cent additional in each succeeding month.

E. A. G.

To the Editor of the Record,

Sir:

Unless I am in error the following resolution, passed by the Faculty just before the Christmas Recess, has not yet appeared in the columns of the Record. In order that it may be published for the convenience of those concerned I am sending it to you herewith.

"Students having attained the age of twenty-one years on or before the 5th of June, 1917, who enlist in the military or naval service of the U. S. not earlier than December 1, 1917, shall receive as their rating for the first semester of the current College year, (1917-18) their grades as recorded at the time of their receipt of orders for active duty.

"Seniors having attained the age of twenty-one years on or before the 5th of June, 1917, who enlist in the military or naval service of the U. S. not earlier than December 1, 1917, shall be recommended to the Trustees at the end of the year (June 1918) for the bestowal of the Bachelor of Arts degree, provided that, in the judgment of the Advisory Committee, they shall have met the requirements for graduation as based on their grades as recorded at the time of their receipt of orders to report for duty."

Very truly yours,

Carroll Lewis Maxcy

Dean

"Record" Heelers Start

Thirty men have entered the freshman competition for the editorial board of the Record. The following men reported: Baker, Blunt, Bourne, Carr, Clarkson, Cole, Dillingham, Ferris, Heath, Huyck, Jarrett, Joslyn, McFarlin, Moody, Moore, North, Ostrander, Painter, Poncet, Power, Seager, Smeeth, Stanley, Taylor, Thexton, Titus, Ufford, Underwood, Warren, Washburn.

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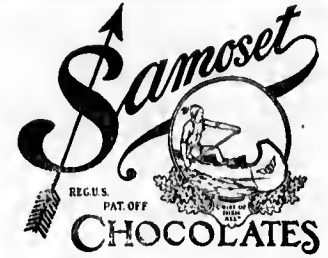
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**Basketball Season
Will Open Tonight**

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
Captain Fitzgerald, at left forward, and
Cohen at center, are the veterans of the
team, and are both very strong men.
Barry, who plays right forward, was the
best man in that position that the Troy
High School has turned out for years.

The Williams team will line up this
evening as follows:

Right forward	Wright
Left forward	Dayton
Center	Fieser
Left guard	Bangs
Right guard	Dunn

Athletic Supplies Received

R. F. Blodgett '17, first lieutenant in
the 21st Field Artillery at San Antonio,
Texas, has written to Mr. Botsford in
acknowledgement of a large box of ath-
letic supplies sent to him last November.
The box was made up as a result of an
appeal to the College for donations of old
equipment for the use of soldiers in camp.
The need for such apparatus was very
great at that time, and the letter, which
follows, expresses appreciation for the
prompt response of the College.

"Dear Mr. Botsford:
I wish to thank you all for the football
equipment which has arrived. It is a
mighty fine thing for a Williams man to
know that his college is backing him up.
Nothing has meant so much to me as my
Alma Mater, nor has anything been so
valuable.

Sincerely,
Bob Blodgett'

B. & M. Discontinues 94 Trains

The Boston and Maine Railroad, in
conformity to the national movement for
the reduction of the passenger service on
all railroads, has announced a number of
changes and discontinuations in its pas-
senger trains, to take effect on January 20.
On the whole system, 94 trains have been
cut off, and many changes have been
made in the time schedule.

The changes which apply to the Berk-
shire and Fitchburg Division are as
follows:

Train No. 5, leaving Boston 9.15 a. m.,
and leaving Williamstown 2.05 p. m., due
at Troy 3.15 p. m., will be discontinued.

Train No. 7, leaving Boston 11.27 a.
m., and Williamstown 5.15 p. m., due
at Troy 7 p. m., will leave Boston at 11.15.

Train No. 1, leaving Boston 1 p. m.,
and Williamstown 5.40 p. m., due at
Rotterdam Junction 7.30 p. m., discon-
tinued between Johnsonville and Rotter-
dam Junction, and operated to Troy, N. Y.

Train No. 14, leaving North Adams for
Fitchburg 6.50 a. m., will be extended to
Boston.

Train No. 4, from Rotterdam Junction
for Boston, leaving Williamstown, 2.20
p. m., will be discontinued.

Train No. 12, leaving Troy 10.05 a. m.,
and Williamstown 11.30 a. m., for Boston,
will run about an hour later.

A new train will be run on Sundays
from Troy to Boston, leaving Troy about
1 p. m., and Williamstown about 3 p. m.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'02—R. E. T. Riggs has received a commission as captain in the Infantry and has been assigned to Camp Upton, N. Y.

'06—H. A. Burr is occupying the position of secretary to the United States Legation at Pekin.

'11—H. M. Adams, after being rejected by his local draft board for physical reasons, was successful in his attempt to build up his health, and enlisted by permission of the County Board. He was sent to Fort Monroe.

'17—L. C. Goodrich is an instructor in philology at Pekin University.

Ex-'19—R. L. McLean, who received his commission as second lieutenant at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to the Regular Army. He will join his regiment at Chickamauga, Ga.

'58—Dr. John Eaton Darby, one of Cleveland's oldest physicians, died on January 4 of paralysis. Dr. Darby was born in Williamstown. He was a surgeon in the Civil War, a member of the National Geographic Society, the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences, and was widely known as a naturalist.

COLLEGE NOTES

Prescott '19 has resigned from college to enter the aviation service.

Fraternity Election: *Delta Upsilon*—Moody '21.

Hygienic lectures will be given in the lecture room of the Chemical Laboratory until further notice.

C. E. Smith '20 has resigned from college to enter the balloon school at Rockford, Conn.

E. D. Cutler '20 was appointed Assistant Business Manager of the 1919 *Gul.* at the last Board meeting.

Professor Howes will leave college next semester to assist Dr. Garfield in the U. S. Fuel Administration.

All Freshmen desiring to enter the assistant business managership of the *Handbook* should meet Scaman '20 in room 15 Jesup Hall on Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

A meeting of the college church will take place Sunday after chapel in the West transept, to elect three new members of the standing committee to take the places of Hedden and Hapgood '18 and Beckwith '20. The meeting is called by Professor Wild.

LEVERETT W. SPRING

Faculty Adopts Resolutions in Honor of Late Professor

At a meeting last Monday evening, the Faculty of Williams College took the following action with reference to the death of Leverett W. Spring, Professor Emeritus of the English Language and Literature:

"It has been with sincere personal grief that his former colleagues have learned of the death of Professor Leverett W. Spring on the twenty-fourth of December last. Williams College has lost a devoted son; her Faculty has lost a devoted associate. To all of them he was a loyal friend; to many of them he had been a much beloved teacher. His characteristic gentleness of nature, his fine devotion to all things intellectual, his unswerving fidelity to his College, combined to make him a son whom his Alma Mater could ill afford to spare. If the true friend and teacher lives again in the hearts of those who walked with him in the flesh, and in the minds of those made better by his presence, he has indeed 'joined the Choir Invisible of the immortal dead.'"

To his son, Romney Spring, Esq., of Boston, whose filial love did so much to make glad the solitary places of his father's closing years, his former associates of the Faculty of Williams College, unite in extending their sincere sympathy and their sense of a common loss.

For the Faculty
 Carroll Lewis Macey
 Frank Goodrich
 Karl E. Weston

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Trinity College will have a basketball team this season for the first time in a number of years.

More than 30% of the physically fit undergraduates of Trinity College have entered war service.

A course in navigation has been installed at Cornell under the direction of the College of Civil Engineering to aid all naval reservists who returned to college.

Harvard leads all American universities and colleges in the number of men in the American Ambulance Field Service with 311. Yale comes next with 192, and Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell follow with 190, 122, and 107 respectively.

According to the Harvard University War Records Office, between five and six thousand graduates and undergraduates are in war service.

Great curtailment in the number of elective courses at Columbia is foreshadowed in a report to the board of trustees of the college.

Fifty-nine Massachusetts Agricultural College men are now at the third officers' training camp at Yaphank, L. I. As Norwich University did not fill its quota of 23 men, M. A. C. was allowed to add that number to its original quota of 36.

Army aviators studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will soon be transferred to the schools at Princeton and Cornell. This step is being taken to permit M. I. T. to concentrate its efforts on the training of engineers.

In a recent campaign held at Union College to secure members for the Red Cross one hundred and fifty-two men were obtained.

At least fifty of the leading American colleges and universities will be represented at the "All-College Rally" to be held at Boston early next month. The alumni associations of the various colleges have agreed to substitute this for the customary mid-winter banquet.

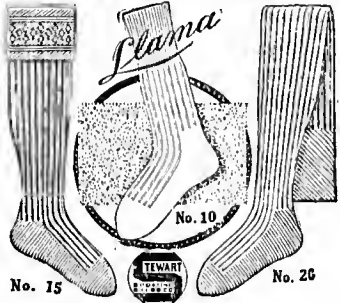
At the Twelfth Annual Convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held in New York recently, rifle shooting was adopted as an intercollegiate sport. Rules for intercollegiate wrestling will be formulated, and efforts will be made to introduce boxing and grenade-throwing as recognized sports.

The recent nominations for the officers of the freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania have been declared void, and elections will not take place until several hundred first-year men have paid their class dues.

Only one football match on Cornell's schedule will be played outside of Ithaca next fall. That game is with the University of Pennsylvania.

Statistics show that 39 Brown Varsity athletes of last year and this fall have enlisted in the service. Football players lead with a total of 19.

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- Golf Bags \$1.00 to \$15.00. Golf Shoes Best Quality \$10.00. White Flannel Trousers \$7.00. White Duck Trousers \$2.50. Gym-Tennis Socks, pure wool, shoe height, \$1.00 a pair.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1918

No. 76

TRACK TEAM BEGINS WORK IN GYMNASIUM

PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT

Seven Men Report for Preliminary Practice Indoors—Many Men in Service

Williams began the 1918 track season last week when Mr. Seeley called out all candidates for indoor work in the gymnasium. Only seven men make up the squad at present, most of them sprinters and middle distance runners, but it is expected that twice that number will begin work this week when practice on the board track begins. Every man who has ever been out for track before, either at Williams or any college or preparatory school, is urged to report this week as there is a great lack of runners in college.

Prospects for the season are not as bright as they might be, but Williams will nevertheless enter all the meets on her schedule. The track team, like all other organizations, has suffered many losses by the departure of men from college, but all other institutions are in the same predicament, so the outlook is not discouraging. Probably the greatest losses to the team were Captain Matz and H. H. Brown. The former would have been a very valuable man in the sprints and on the relay team and the latter was always sure of first place in all distance events. Edgar and Bliss, two other men in the short distance events will leave a gap that will be hard to fill. Putnam, who was elected captain to fill the vacancy left by Matz, has also left college to enter the third Officers' Training Camp.

In spite of these heavy losses the track team will have enough material to make a creditable showing in every meet. Captain Stewart will run the quarter mile this year with Spink, Stearns, and Wickwire in the middle distances. Olson and Kieser showed up well in the sprints and dashes, and Kieser, Wickwire, and Schermerhorn made good times in the hurdles last fall. Fowle, Olson, and Perry '20 are also good distance runners.

After mid-years more good material will be available from the Freshman class. VanHoeson, and Welton in the sprints, Allen, Warren and Brigham in the middle distances, and Crofts and Mixer in the distances will make important additions to the team. Mr. Seeley is anxious to see more freshmen out for the 1921 relay team, for up to the present time only a very few candidates have reported.

The first event of the track season will be the class relays, which will be held some time before mid-years. The showing made by the runners in this race determine the men who are to enter the B. A. A. meet in Boston, should Williams enter a team. The next event of importance is the Lehman cup meet which will come at mid-years. All undergraduates may enter this meet regardless of scholastic standing, but contestants are required to enter in every event.

Mr. Seeley and Captain Stewart are anxious to see every man out for the trials this week whether he has reported for practice before or not. Candidates for the field events will be called out within the next few weeks for practice in the cage.

Princeton to Resume Sports

At a meeting held at Princeton last Friday the board of athletic control of the University signified its approval of all athletic activities in the future. All sports will be resumed on the ground that they are a valuable adjunct to military training. This means that the hitherto "informal" teams will be abolished and the regular varsity sports which were carried on before the war will be resumed on a less expensive plan.

LAST CHARGE DESCRIBED

Chaplain of Canadian Regiment Writes of Gifford's Death

In a recent issue of the *Knickerbocker Press* of Albany, N. Y., the following extracts appear from a letter written to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gifford by Chaplain George C. Taylor concerning the death of Malcolm Gifford, Jr., ex-'19: "It was in the fighting at Paschendael that your son fell. To have been in such a struggle was well worth any young man's while, and to die in such a struggle was to crown a life with glory. It has been said that a Victoria Cross should have been given to every man who took part in it. Such a fight and such heroes! The work had been tried again and again by others, but when all failed our lads brushed 'impossibility' aside and carried all before them.—Your brave boy and another comrade fell together. There was no suffering and it was a typical soldier's death. The battle which lasted twenty days was then at its height.—The next day as many of his comrades as could be spared followed the remains, covered with the Union Jack, and we laid all that was mortal in the military cemetery at Brandhook. Before we came away a neat white cross had been set up by the men of the battery to mark the place."

INTELLIGENCE BUREAU AN AID TO GOVERNMENT

Has Placed 4,000 College and University Men in Service of Country During War

At the special request of the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau at Washington the following extracts from a letter explaining the Bureau are printed.

Since February, 1917, nearly 150 colleges, technical schools and universities, organized as the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, have been giving special aid to the country in its greatest crisis. The Bureau was organized at the suggestions of the Secretaries of War and Navy and has been the means of placing about 4,000 men of specialized training in the Government service. In a number of instances, the Bureau served when other sources failed.

The method used was to have an Adjutant and committee appointed at each educational institution which would organize as a co-operative unit of the Bureau. Through questionnaires and other means, the adjutants kept on file accurate and adequate information of students and alumni, so that calls from the Washington office could be answered by sending names of men who were fit and who could serve the Government. The extensive work of the Washington Office was made possible by unselfish volunteers from a dozen colleges, who gave their time and expenses while carrying the work of the Bureau into Government Departments. Later city committees of college men were organized, because of the large number of college men available in the cities.

While the Bureau is taking care of this important war work it is making plans for a broader development as it intends to secure positions for men when they return from Europe. It is assuming this task together with the American University Union of Europe. In addition to all this it is answering the calls of commercial establishments engaged in war work.

A Division of Information will supply special information which may be asked for by college officers. It will mail a weekly letter to college offices everywhere, keeping them in close contact with any new developments of importance in the planning of college activities during and after the war.

Money is necessary and there is no hesitancy in asking for it. The budget of the Bureau, in addition to the large amount of volunteer help, is \$2,000 a (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

TATEM EX-'20 SEES SERVICE UNDER FIRE

DRIVES MUNITION CAMION

His Platoon Receives Citation for Bravery in Movement of Munitions at Soissons

Joseph M. Tatem, ex-'20, who is a munition transport driver under the American Field Service in France, has written several interesting letters descriptive of conditions in his branch of the service to his mother. His platoon was recently cited for bravery under fire and he has taken part in the great movement of munitions near Soissons, France.

Concerning the citation, Tatem writes: "On November 12 all the members of our old section who are still here embarked in a camion and were taken about 15 miles to a large field where there were several hundred men waiting for us. Here we were paraded back and forth and then had our citation read to us. Mr. Scully, Macy, and Hank Thompson were decorated with the *Croix de Guerre*. We then received permission from our captain to take a car, go to a nearby city and celebrate by having a fine supper. We had a wonderful meal and songs afterward and when I returned home I found the cable from you awaiting me. And that did not make me sad."

The citation itself follows: "The American 3rd Platoon of the Group—Section T. M. U. 133, during a transport of material near the first lines, and submitted to a very violent bombardment, has under the direction of Chief Scully, actively helped by the drivers Thompson and Macy, given proof of bravery and of high sentiment of duty unloading themselves the material, in the absence of special *corvées*, devoting themselves to helping the wounded and leaving the place with all the camions, only after having secured the wounded and having completely performed his (its) mission."

In accordance with the prescriptions of the Note of the General Chief commanding No. 24 709, of 30th of September, 1917, the General Commanding the 6th Army notifies that this citation will be inscribed in the Order of the 2nd Army Corps.

This order will be read at two consecutive roll-calls in all the units of the Groupment. Captain Erhard should give the names of the volunteers who belonged to the 3rd platoon at this time. I shall remit to each of them a copy of this citation, certified and bearing mention of his belonging to this platoon.

Captain Erhard should order that the *Croix de Guerre* with silver gilt star be painted on the camions of this platoon."

The following extract tells of conditions in the service:

"One Saturday in October the Germans got the range of an ammunition post at (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

Weather Forecast

Fair and warmer today and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 14
7:30 p. m.—Student Council meeting. 16 J. H.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15
4:45 p. m.—Prof. Taylor in Tuesday Lecture Course. Thompson Physical Lab.

8:00 p. m.—Prof. Morton before Phil. Union. Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
4:45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in organ recital. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17
8:00 p. m.—Elmer P. Ransom and Al Baker in Thompson Course. J. H.

"EYES FOR THE NAVY"

Government Needs Binoculars for Naval Warfare

Owing to the urgent need for binoculars, spy-glasses and telescopes in modern naval warfare, the Navy Department has found it necessary to appeal to the patriotism of private owners in order that a constant supply of "Eyes for the Navy" may be insured. An appeal made through the daily press several weeks ago, resulted in the receipt of over 3,000 glasses of various kinds. This number, although helpful, has proven by no means sufficient, and the Navy requires many thousands more.

Anyone having in his possession binoculars or other powerful glasses should follow these instructions. All articles should be securely tagged giving the name and address of the donor, and forwarded by mail or express to the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, care of the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. Those articles not suited to naval use will be returned to the sender, while every effort will be made to return those accepted at the end of the war. As the Government cannot legally accept material without making some payment in return, the sum of one dollar will be paid for each article accepted. In case of loss, the purchase price of the article will be remitted to the owner.

DELEGATES REPORT ON NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

Speeches and Experiences are Described at Meeting of W.C.A. Last Evening

That the great task of Christianity is to make democracy safe for the world was the central idea of the reports delivered yesterday evening at the regular W. C. A. meeting by student delegates to the Quadrennial International Student Volunteer Conference held at East Northfield, Massachusetts, from January 3 to 6. The delegates, Secretary Treman, Perry '18, Webb '19, Reinhardt '20, and C. L. Taylor '21, each spoke on various phases of the conference, giving reports of speeches by various religious leaders and accounts of their own impressions.

Reinhardt, the first speaker, told of the cosmopolitan nature of the conference, which included men and women from every quarter of the globe. After stating the purpose of the conference, to further the religious work among the Christian nations of the world, he concluded with an account of the general program.

Taylor said that one speaker made the statement that College men will be the leaders of thought and activity in the coming generation. He went on to tell of good and bad contagion, in a religious sense, which includes, on the one hand, earnestness, self-effacement, prayer, and faith, and on the other selfishness, impersonality, and unbelief. All "college (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

GUARD DETAILS

Monday, January 14
Sergeant—Kieser.
Corporal—Smith, J. C.
Privates—Adams, Coates, Corbin, Dillingham, Fowle, Gaylord, Ho'ley.
Tuesday, January 15
Sergeant—Schermerhorn.
Corporal—Perry, A. B.
Privates—Irwin, D. M., Johnson, Kohns, Krieger, MacNair, Neff, Olson.
Wednesday, January 16
Sergeant—Wacott.
Corporal—Cronkhite.
Privates—Patton, Power, J. W., Prentiss, Rosenthal, Roth, J. L., Wells, Woodward, B. K.
Thursday, January 17
Sergeant—Radley.
Corporal—Pollard, Kimball.
Privates—Sanborn, Seager, Stanley, Tyler, Underwood, Wainwright.

FIVE IS DEFEATED IN FIRST CONTEST

New York State College Team Easily Outplays Varsity by Score of 33-23

LACK OF PRACTICE SHOWN

Dayton and Wright Only Effective Members of Weak and Unseasoned Team

Manifestly outplayed in every department of the game, the Williams basketball team lost the first game of the 1918 season to New York State College in the Lasell Gymnasium Saturday night. The teamwork and floorwork of the Purple was on the whole very poor, and only once in a while flashes of individual brilliancy on the part of Dayton and Wright, whose work was at times excellent, made the game interesting for the spectators. The type of game displayed by the visitors was superior throughout, and they thoroughly deserved their victory. Captain Fitzgerald and Barry, the star left forward, did most of the scoring for them and showed striking individual ability together with a perfect working with their teammates.

The game did not start with a rush. Foul succeeded foul in such quick succession that twelve were called in the first five minutes of play. After this phase, when Williams led 8-7, owing to Captain Dayton's true eye in shooting fouls, the action speeded up, and soon both teams began to show signs of fatigue. The superior teamwork of the visiting five, coupled with the poor guarding of its opponents enabled it to run away from the Purple, and the half closed with the score 19-10 in favor of New York State College.

At the beginning of the second half, the varsity substituted Manning for Fieser at center. The short rest between halves seemed to work wonders with the home team, since it scored 13 points to the visitors' 12 in the second period, and showed an altogether better brand of basketball, both in guarding and teamwork, than it had previously. Wright scored three of the four baskets for Williams, once more showing brilliancy at times, and Dayton was successful in five out of his seven opportunities from the foul line. Barry's floorwork and accurate shots from the floor, and Fitzgerald's all-around excellence were the outstanding features of New York State's play in this half. Time was called for the end of the game, when the score stood Williams 23, New York State College, 33.

Although the result of this first game was unfavorable, the deficiencies were attributable almost entirely to lack of practise. This was apparent from the lack of confidence displayed by every member of the team, the failure to keep alert at all times, and the inaccuracy of the shooting from the floor. Under the guidance of Coach Wachter, the promising but practically raw material which composes most of the squad will soon be rounded into a team from which much may be expected.

The line-up and summary follow:
N. Y. State College Williams
Fitzgerald (Capt.) rf Wright
Barry lf Dayton (Capt.)
Cohen c Fieser
Curtin rg Dunn
Polt lg Bangs
Score, New York State College 33—Williams 23.

Goals from the floor: Fitzgerald (5), Barry (5), Wright (5), Cohen (3), Bangs (2).

Goals from Fouls: Fitzgerald (7 out of 13), Dayton (9 out of 14).

Referee, Hardman.
Any seniors expecting to teach next year should see Mr. Howes.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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EDWARD TYLER PERRY, 1918
Managing Editor

H. S. Allan, 1919 } Associate Editors
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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. W. Gilman
Vol. 31 JANUARY 14, 1918 No. 76

Princeton, through its board of Athletic Control, has decided to resume all sports. The teams will be known as varsity teams and insignia will be awarded as usual. To see an institution of the size and standing of Princeton take this attitude is satisfying to the Colleges and Universities that have consistently maintained their athletics.

In granting its sanction for the resumption of all sports, however, the board made the stipulation that they be conducted on a much less expensive scale than heretofore. This is a stipulation that can be taken very seriously by many other institutions, including Williams. We have all, undoubtedly been economizing in many ways, but there are a few more costs that might be cut down,—the high wages of some of the professional coaches seem to offer the most promising field of endeavor at present.

Two Weeks

Not quite two weeks remain before the mid-year examinations commence. For some men who are very near the abyss of failure, they are a final period of probation, a last chance to get down to work and to remain in College. They are a period of great importance for everyone. To those who seek something more tangible than marks, and yet are not in any danger of entire failure, eligibility, the ten per cent cut privilege, and for a chosen few, Phi Beta Kappa, are enticing objectives.

This is a not a year when we should be satisfied with merely "getting by". There are, of course, more distracting influences present than usual, but at the same time, we have a more definite purpose than ever before, and if we cannot realize that such is the case we have no business here whatever.

Scott Elected Golf Captain

Charles R. Scott, 1918, of Greenfield, was elected captain of the 1918 varsity golf team at a meeting held recently. Scott prepared for College at the Choate School where he was a member of the dramatic club and the golf team. At Williams he has been a member of the golf team since his freshman year and is now a member of the Glee Club, the 1918 Class Book board, the Underclass Contest Committee, and the Student Fire Brigade. He belongs to the *Theta Delta Chi* fraternity.

New York Club Plans Smoker

Because of war conditions, the elaborate midwinter reunion of the Williams Club of New York will be given up in favor of an informal smoker to be held at the Hotel Biltmore on February 16.

Plans have been made to entertain a number of men in service. The military committee of the Club have prepared statistics showing that over 30 percent of its members are now in the army and navy.

Delegates Report on Northfield Conference

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

"vices", all modern faults, and all feelings of race prejudice and hatred must be done away with before the true work of making the whole world Christian can be accomplished.

"Before the world can be made safe for democracy, democracy must be made safe for the world by Christianizing its principles", declared Webb in opening his report. Every man must realize his responsibility to help in this work, and must decide what attitude he is to take toward the question. The fact that French and other allied soldiers are fighting more and more without hatred, but with the spirit that "they are not taking my life, but I am giving it", is bound to affect the situation. These soldiers, after they have gone through their terrible trials, have learned how to think deeply, and after the war they will have a true religion which will make them the leaders in thought. It is our duty to keep pace with them, no matter where we are, and to do this we must be sure that we are doing our part in the great crisis. In closing, Webb told of Bishop McDowell's analysis of personality, which is summed up in the four phrases, "I am," "I can," "I ought," and "I will."

The keynote of Perry's report was that God will be satisfied with nothing short of world-wide Christianity. Dr. John R. Mott, the leader of the conference, said that the war has wrought great changes in the world, and in carrying on missionary work we must remember them. The chief points are the great amount of suffering which the world is undergoing today, the bitter attitude of men and nations, the unselfish spirit of self-sacrifice, and the fact that Europe has become the great melting pot of the world. The fact that the world is at war does not affect the ever-present necessity for religious work; President Wilson has said, "I would consider it a real calamity of lasting consequence if the missionary program were interrupted by the war."

Secretary Treman concluded the meeting with a summary of the general attitude of the conference. He said that the heathen nations of the world do not want Christians to do all the work in giving them our religion, but that they merely wish our assistance, and that they are willing to bear the brunt of the great task. We must think in terms of world-wide extent in planning to carry on our work, and can no longer speak of nation- or continent-wide movements.

Intelligence Bureau an Aid to Government

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

month. Any college, university or technical school may become a member of the Bureau by paying \$50, \$150, or \$250, each institution deciding for itself which of the three amounts is proper. The money may be paid directly by the institution or by some of its friends, but can be received only with the consent of its president.

In addition to the membership fee, the trustees, groups of alumni, or individual alumni, are asked to undertake the raising of funds somewhat proportionate in size to their alumni population and wealth. Several alumni groups of large universities have underwritten funds of \$2,500 each, and groups from a number of smaller ones will each supply funds down to \$250.

The Bureau invites all college men to call at the Washington office, which is now in the Munsey Building. It is not an employment bureau, however, and places applicants only on recommendation of adjutants. Nevertheless it is glad to give suggestions and information which may be of interest to college men. The Bureau needs a certain amount of volunteer help of a very high class. It cannot possibly pay any of its workers adequately, but the work is wonderfully interesting and gives most valuable experience.

Hockey Game Postponed

Due to the poor condition of the rink, the varsity hockey game with Springfield College scheduled for last Saturday afternoon was postponed indefinitely. The hockey management will endeavor to secure an open date later in the season when the game may be played off.

Whittier '20 has resigned from the competition for second Assistant Manager of hockey and swimming.

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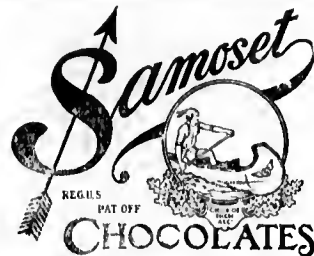
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**Tatem Ex-'20 Sees
Service Under Fire**
(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
a battery and exploded five thousand French shells. We left there at 5 a. m. Sunday and hauled ammunition to that battery for twenty-four and one-half hours straight. Sixteen hours we went without eating. When we finished in the morning that battery was in a different location and we had hauled 32,760 shells. That was a real job and after five hours' sleep we went out for an entire afternoon hauling logs. Several times the German shells would explode a little way off with a terrible noise. Really it isn't much fun to hear the shells coming through the air and not know when they will get you next."



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Williams Invited to Carnival
The Dartmouth Outing Club has sent a special invitation to Williams men to enter its Annual Winter Carnival, which it will hold on the afternoons of February 14, 15, and 16. This is a week later than usual, in order that the event may not conflict with the Williams Houseparties, which have heretofore prevented a large attendance from this college. All the contestants will be the guests of the Outing Club, which will provide lodging, and pay all living expenses.
The events will include ski and snow-shoe dashes, cross-country runs, ski-jumping, obstacle races, and if there are enough entrants, intercollegiate relay races. No entrance fees will be charged. Those who wish to enter should give their names to Spink '19.

Williams Has Best Record
In yesterday's issue of the *Boston Post* Williams was credited with the best military record of any institution of its size. It was mentioned that the captain of every athletic team had gone into service and that in the army and navy there were more than 75 "W" men.

Intramurals Postponed
On account of the officers' and non-commissioned officers' drill which was held last Saturday afternoon, the intramural basketball games scheduled for the same afternoon were postponed. Hereafter the officers' classes will be held during the week, at a time to be decided by Captain Cecil. The intramural games will start next Saturday.

Phil. Union to Meet
At 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening Professor Morton will speak before the Philosophical Union in Currier Hall on "The Philosophy of the Vague."

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Modern Composers in Program

Three selections from the old masters and four from eminent modern composers make up the program for Mr. Salter's one hundred and sixty-sixth organ recital, which will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock in the Chapel. One German composition, one Italian, and two English, form the selections from contemporary artists. The program in detail is as follows:

- Overture to the "Occasional Oratorio"
George Frederick Handel
 Andante Cantabile *P. I. Tchaikowsky*
 Marche Militaire in D *Franz Schubert*
 Clair de Lune *Sigfrid Karg-Elert*
 Scherzo in G minor *M. Enrico Bossi*
 Serenade *Ralph Kinder*
 Overture in C minor *Alfred Hollins*

Perry to Lead Glee Club

E. T. Perry '18 has been elected leader of the Glee Club and has been appointed leader of the Choir for the rest of the year. He will take the place of Maier '18 who has entered the Third Officers' Training Camp at Ayer. Perry is Managing Editor of the *Record*, President of the Williams Christian Association, a member of the Honor System and No-Deal Committees, is a lieutenant in the Student Fire Brigade and a first lieutenant in the college R. O. T. C. He was taken on the Choir in the spring of his Sophomore year and on the Glee Club in the following fall.

Professor Taylor to Speak

Professor Taylor, taking as his subject "Some Observations on the Near East", will deliver the second lecture of the Tuesday Lecture Course in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 4.45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

COLLEGE NOTES

Blanchard '18 has resigned from College to enter the signal corps.

Six sophomores, Brandegee, Bushnell, Ferguson, Johannesen, Sutphen, and Wood, have entered the competition for Assistant Business Manager of the "Lit."

All candidates for the freshman debating team will report in Jesup Hall on Tuesday at 4.30 o'clock for preliminary tryouts.

Ex-'19—Rice has been transferred from the U. S. S. *Apache* to command the *Stinger*, a new oil-burning vessel of government design.

Draper '18 and Stabler '20 have been taken on the regular choir, and Bertine '18, Brandegee, Hanning, and Rudloff '20, James and Wagner '21 have been taken on the auxiliary choir.

At the meeting of the College Church directly after Chapel yesterday morning, Dayton and Perry '18 were elected senior deacons and Prentiss '19 was elected member-at-large of the standing committee.

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ELMER A. GREEN, For Williamstown W. S. S. Committee

(Space contributed by The Williams Record and The Good Government Club.)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918

No. 77

LECTURER DESCRIBES REFORMS IN TURKEY

SECOND TUESDAY LECTURE

Prof. R. L. Taylor Tells of Civilization and Governmental Reforms in Near East

Before an interested and appreciative audience in the lecture room of the Thompson Physical Laboratory Tuesday afternoon, Professor Robert L. Taylor read a very scholarly essay on "Some Observations on the Near East." After giving a few personal reminiscences of his visit to Turkey during the years 1883-1887, Professor Taylor reviewed the brilliant career of Dr. George Washburn, one-time president of Amherst College, and informed his hearers that this eminent scholar's book and writings on the attempted reformations of Turkey formed the background of the observations which he was about to make on the history of the Ottoman empire.

Taking up first the efforts of England to regenerate Turkey since the Congress of Berlin, held in 1878 for the purpose of determining the modern boundaries of the empire, the speaker said that England made her first effort to reform Turkey in 1879, when she appointed a Grand Vizier for that country. This Grand Vizier exiled the incompetent officials in the government but antagonized the Sultan by proposing to depose the Sultan in his own favor, thereby bringing all reformation plans to a standstill; for the Turks insisted that reforms must be in the direction of ancient customs instead of in accord with European political principles. These efforts at reform failed for two reasons, or two phases of the same reason: first, because the Sultan was both absolute ruler of the Ottoman empire and caliph of the Mohammedans, and second, because the government was too highly centralized.

Professor Taylor next made a comparative study of the English and German influences on the history of Turkey, pointing out how Dr. Washburn shows that the vital interest of England has always been to develop Turkey, but that she has not been guilty of encouraging despotism as a means to this end; whereas Germany, on the other hand, has repeatedly catered to the Sultan and signified her approval of his policy of repression by complete annihilation, even going so far as to apologize to the world for the appalling slaughter of the Armenians in 1895-1896.

Quoting from Rev. Sir Edwin Pears' book on Abdul Hamid, Professor Taylor called the Juvenile Revolution of 1908 Turkey's supreme effort to reform herself. As a result of this rebellion which was led by young Turks the Sultan was compelled to grant a constitution to the people. This event was a cause for great rejoicing on the part of the people, but their exultation was short-lived. The new government had been weak and unstable from the start, and when the country became involved in a war with Italy in 1911 the new rulers were forced to readopt a despotic form of government. But this short régime of liberal institutions had one very beneficial effect upon the unfortunate Turkish people: it gave them a better understanding of the principles of democracy than they had ever had before, and their subsequent kindly treatment of American missionaries, who had schools in the empire, was positive proof that they were in sympathy, to some extent at least, with the principles for which these people stood. Turkey must, however, be rescued from her ignorant and incompetent self, said Professor Taylor in conclusion, before the establishment of liberal institutions—a condition which is essential to the lasting peace of the world—can be realized in the Ottoman empire.

The Mandolin Club will hold a rehearsal at 5.00 o'clock this afternoon in 16 Jesup Hall.

EXACTNESS UNREAL

"Philosophy of Vague" Discussed by Phil. Union

In a paper on the "Philosophy of the Vague" read Tuesday evening before the Philosophical Union in the Common Room, Professor Morton declared that the penalty of exactness is unreality. We cannot conceive, for example, of any geometric figure which is absolutely exact and we approach the realm of the unreal in any such consideration. Exactness in science is becoming less and less pronounced, for the atomic theory, the fundamental basis of chemistry, is being questioned by some modern chemists.

In the discussion which followed, Professor Pratt maintained that a mathematically exact figure is a reality, although not a material reality, but Professor Morton attested that such a concept is wholly unreal. Upon arriving at a conclusion of this sort, we reach the border between the finite and the infinite. The discussion terminated when the conclusion was reached that exactness was attainable in the ideal, though such a concept is merely the product of our imagination.

FACULTY WITHDRAWS FROM INTRAMURALS

New Division Into Leagues Made Necessary—Games to Begin Next Saturday

Because of the withdrawal of the Faculty team, the entire intramural basketball schedule has been revised by the basketball management. The games will start next Saturday and on account of the reduction of the number of teams in the tournament they will terminate at the same time as was previously announced. This postponement of the games was caused by the non-commissioned officers' school which was held last Saturday afternoon. This school is now to be held during the week and so the intramurals are able to continue.

The revised leagues are as follows: League A, Beta Theta Pi, Commons, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta. League B, Chi Psi, Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi. League C, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi.

The tax of one dollar which will help pay for the silver cup, must be paid to Booth '18 or Roth '19 before the teams start next Saturday afternoon.

The schedule of games follows:

Jan. 19: 2 p. m., League A, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon; Commons vs. Phi Gamma Delta. 3 p. m., League B, Delta Psi vs. Sigma Phi; Theta Delta Chi vs. Chi Psi. 4 p. m., League C, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi; Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

Jan. 26: 4:30 p. m., League A, Commons vs. Beta Theta Pi. League B, Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. League C, Kappa Alpha vs. Psi Upsilon.

Feb. 2: 4:30 p. m., League A, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon. League B, Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi. League C, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Zeta Psi.

Feb. 9: 2 p. m., League A, Commons vs. Delta Upsilon; Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi. 3 p. m., League B, Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi; Delta Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. 4 p. m., League C, Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon.

Feb. 16: 2 p. m., League A, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon. 3 p. m., League B, Chi Psi vs. Delta Psi; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi. 4 p. m., League C, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Psi Upsilon vs. Zeta Psi.

Feb. 23: 2 p. m., Semi-finals between leagues.

Mar. 2: 2 p. m., Finals for silver trophy.

VENTRILOQUIST AND MAGICIAN TO APPEAR

IN JESUP HALL TONIGHT

Al Baker and Elmer P. Ransom Give Fifth Entertainment of Thompson Course

Presenting a program which is somewhat of a departure in the Thompson Course, Elmer P. Ransom, a magician, and Al Baker, a ventriloquist, will give a joint entertainment in Jesup Hall this evening at 8.00 o'clock. Mr. Ransom has exhibited his repertoire twice before in Williamstown, once in the Thompson Course and once at a private entertainment, but this is Mr. Baker's initial appearance here.

No professional entertainer dealing with the magical or the occult can offer a more diversified entertainment than Mr. Ransom, and few can even approach his years of experience in this popular but exacting form of entertainment. Unlike many popular prestidigitators of the day, he has gained such facility and scope that he is able to arrange and alter his program according to the temper and whims of his audience. This is made possible by the use of simple accessories in place of the time-honored cumbersome mass of apparatus which has generally been employed for the presentation of a fixed program of machine-like magic. His simplest card tricks are done with the finish of his most ambitious incursions into the occult and these, in turn, are performed as simply as the lesser tricks, an utter absence of effort lending a peculiar charm to his work. His talent is diversified and thus his effects are finished rather than sensational.

Mr. Baker is an entertainer who has gained his high standing and reputation after years of success before the public. Although in the physical powers of ventriloquism he has almost no superior, it is in the field of original wit that he is most brilliant. His work with a stuffed figure called "Dummy Dennis" is ludicrous in the extreme. The trials, troubles and tribulations of the latter seem to have pleased his audiences constantly. Mr. Baker has appeared before many of the leading Y. M. C. A.'s, fraternal lodges, and churches of the East, where his program has met with universal success.

Student Council Meets

At the first 1918 meeting of the Student Council held last Monday evening in Jesup Hall Ward '20 and Van Hoesen '21 were appointed as a committee to assist Mr. Botsford in compiling a list of the college organizations which find it necessary to have their accounts audited. The Council also discussed the probability of calling a college meeting in the near future to elect a singing leader in the place of Maier '18 who is now at the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Devens. At the next college meeting a press agent, to fill the vacancy caused by Maier's absence, will be chosen from the three candidates, Cornell '18, Maytham '18 and Finder '20, whom Maier had previously recommended to succeed him.

Weather Forecast

Snow today and tonight; Friday fair.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17
8.00 p. m.—Elmer P. Ransom and Al Baker in Thompson Course.
J. H.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
8.00 p. m.—Professor T. C. Smith in Military Lecture Course.
J. H.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
2.00 p. m.—Williams-M. A. C. hockey game. Weston Field rink.
2.30-4.00 p. m.—Intramural basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Colgate basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.

166th RECITAL PLEASURES

Mr. Salter Renders Program in Thompson Chapel

In his 166th organ recital, in the Thompson Memorial Chapel yesterday afternoon, Mr. Salter gave a very pleasing program. He was handicapped in his playing by the poor condition of the organ, since some of the pipes both leaked and were out of tune. Nevertheless, the audience enjoyed every bit of the program, especially the wonderful *Andante Cantabile* of Tschaiakowsky, with its appealing pathos. The *Scherzo in G minor*, though elaborate, was pleasing as a contrast of gracefulness and robust vigor, while the final number was commanding and impressive. The program was as follows: Overture to the "Occasional Oratorio"

George Frederick Handel
Andante Cantabile P. I. Tschaiakowsky
Marche Militaire in D Franz Schubert
Clair de Lune Sigfrid Karg-Elert
Scherzo in G minor M. Enrico Bossi
Serenade Ralph Kinder
Overture in C minor Alfred Hollins

WEATHER CONDITIONS NORMAL DURING 1917

Only One Record Falls; 27 Days of Thunderstorms—Year on the Whole Cold and Dry

Observations taken at the Williams College meteorological station show that 1917 was a very well-behaved and normal year. It was, as a whole, rather cold and dry, but not extremely so. Only one weather record was broken, and that a minor one, for there were 27 days with thunder showers, five more than any previous year.

The highest temperature of the year was 95 degrees, on both the first and second of August, a very high temperature for this locality. The lowest temperature was 20 degrees below zero, on the morning of December 30. This is a low temperature which has been surpassed but few times during the last twenty years. The four coldest days during this period were as follows: January 5, 1904, 24 degrees below zero; December 27, 1914, 23 degrees below zero; December 26, 1914, 20 degrees below zero; December 30, 1917, 20 degrees below zero. The thermometer fell to zero or below 17 times during the year, 6 more times than usual.

The total precipitation (including rain and melted snow) was 32.42 inches. This is quite a little below the normal, which is 37.15 inches, but is not a record for scantiness. The total snowfall was 57.6 inches, which is close to the normal, 52.7 inches.

There were 113 clear days, 118 partly cloudy days, and 134 cloudy days during the year, and a measurable quantity of precipitation fell on 124 days. May was characterized by a large number of heavy frosts. The last one in the spring was on the morning of the 24th when the temperature fell to 33 degrees, and the first frost of the autumn came on September 11, when the temperature fell to 31 degrees.

GUARD DETAILS

Thursday, January 17
Sergeant—Allan, H. S.
Corporal—Buck, S. E.
Privates—Acken, Allison, Bangs, Belcher, Brigham, F. B., Brown, W. G., Bullock.

Friday, January 18
Sergeant—Finder.
Corporal—Smith, R. H.
Privates—Carse, Cheney, Collins, H., Conklin, F. R., Eaton, W. E., Ferris, Fowler, T. J.

Saturday, January 19
Sergeant—Painter.
Corporal—Olmsted.
Privates—Gahagan, F. M., Gillette, Goodrich, D. W., Hafner, Harden, Holmes, Holt.

TYNG EX-'18 WRITES FROM FRENCH VILLAGE

Is First Lieutenant of French Army Transport Service in Motor Truck Section

PRAISES POILUS' SPIRIT

Interesting Description Given of Conditions in Deserted Towns Near Trenches

A very interesting account of life in a French village while off duty has been received in a letter from Sewell T. Tyng ex-'18, who left College last spring to enlist in the American Field Ambulance Service in France. After some experience in that branch, Tyng transferred to the French arm, in which he now holds the rank of first lieutenant. The letter printed below, written since he received his commission, also contains a description of the attitude of French civilians and soldiers toward the war which presents an interesting view of French psychology. The morale of the *poilu* is highly praised, as is the proverbial "never say die" spirit of the English. The letter follows:

December 5, 1917.

Dear M:
Since my last letter I've been fiendishly busy. I got back to the front at noon and at ten the same night we received orders to move bag and baggage to another sector at noon the next day. As a result there was a hectic rush of packing, a long cold ride on a motor-truck and finally three days of formalities, getting the military authorities to admit officially that I had arrived. Of course all my mail is lost and I haven't had a word even from Paris for a week. As far as plans go, there is absolutely no change since my last letter except that I expect to move to Paris definitely in the course of three or four days and from there to start out again to another new sector at the other end of the line, which is too far to go on a motor-truck.

Here life is interesting in that it presents another phase of the front. We don't have the infernal mud any more but instead violent winds and regular cyclones of sand. Every day I take a walk by the sea on a perfectly gorgeous beach that runs for miles and watch the aviators that use it as a practice ground for all sorts of manoeuvres and machine-gun practice. We are quartered in a little village about twenty-five kilometers back of the lines, where we are temporarily installed awaiting definite orders. Every clear night we hear the deep, sinister rumbling of the Boche motor and a few minutes later the crash of bombs, but they never bother us, being too insignificant, preferring to kill the women and children in cities when possible. Occasionally shells from the very big guns pass over or by us but for them too we are too unimportant. As a result we see war from a good safe distance, protected by insignificance, although entirely without any other kind of protection. We are really "en repos", which is a rather comfortable feeling after two months of that beastly Belgian village. It is a curious feeling to go along the shore stopping at the little villages with their villas and casinos facing the sea, prosperous watering-places in other times, and to wander among absolutely empty houses. Another canteen run by a Mr. Sears of Boston is located in a village of that sort. He and his French colleague live in a hotel all by themselves. They have at least twenty-five rooms and all the comforts of home, i. e., panes in the windows, a pump in the cellar and no shell-holes in the roof. They had a dozen houses of well-to-do people to choose from without any opposition. The village is practically intact, but if the inhabitants ever dared to come back it wouldn't stay so long.

I wish I had some way of knowing
(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. W. Gilman
Vol. 31 JANUARY 17, 1918 No. 77

Houseparties?

In his letter today, Mr. Banks brings to a head a discussion that has been circling the campus for some time. Shall we have houseparties? Can we justify ourselves for having them? The question is a serious one and Mr. Banks has pointed out many weighty arguments, both practical and theoretical, for the negative.

We feel that this whole question is one for the individual fraternities and their members to decide, but we cannot refrain from adding to the discussion a few thoughts that have come to us. First, as to the reasons that Mr. Banks has cited. We do not see how any coal is to be wasted, for as far as we can discover no houses that are closed at present, are going to reopen for this particular purpose, and the houses that are open will have to be heated at all events. In the second place—money. We should remember that a considerable portion of the money spent is the sole support and reliance of four undergraduate organizations. If the Musical Clubs, Cap and Bells, and the Basketball and Hockey Associations should lose the receipts that they have expected—and rightly expected—to take in at this time, they would all incur large losses of money and at the end of the year show large deficits. They have spent money in preparation for the houseparties, and cannot possibly reimburse themselves for these expenditures except through the houseparty concert, plays and games. The money though spent, stays in the College. Of course a lot of money, on the other hand, is expended on orchestras, extra food, and other items of pure waste and loss. As for the loss of time we doubt very much whether we should accomplish any real work after a long examination period during these three days. This would be particularly true if the promised vacation should be suddenly withdrawn. If the vacation is retained and entertainment is not provided here, many men will go out of town and waste a lot more money than they would on houseparties.

Theoretically *The Record* is inclined to agree with Mr. Banks. We believe that the sacrifice of something that we want very much is a lesson so valuable at the present time that we might begin to learn it at once. But we do not believe that the total abolition of these houseparties is feasible now. The opposition should have been raised a month ago when the Student Council expressed itself as favoring them. It is not fair to cut away the resources that our organizations have been counting upon. Plans have been made, invitations issued, and contracts drawn up. We do not therefore, taking every-

thing into consideration, think that we can abolish the February 7-9 festivities.

Steps toward reduction of cost and of lavish expenditures, however, can, and undoubtedly should, be taken at once. The Interfraternity Council might meet and accomplish something constructive in the way of cutting general expenses down, although we are inclined to doubt whether that body can accomplish anything. If we are in the right company and the right place, we can suffice without going to extremes in the expenditure of money.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*,
Sir:

As the period of Mid-years is approaching, I hear the word being passed along Fraternity Row (or at least its inhabited portion) "Houseparties as usual—if the coal holds out!"

In consideration of the times in which we are living, may I offer a word of counsel?

Our Nation is at war. Time, money, gas, coal, electric light, must all be made the most of if we mean to win. Your houseparties, if you hold them, are going to cause a waste of every one of these things. Have you a right to waste them? Think twice about it!

Nearly a thousand Williams men are in the real work of this war—in bureaus at Washington, in camps, on the ocean, and in Europe within sound of the guns. They have given up homes and families, friends and comforts, promising prospects—and are ready to give up life itself for the cause they are pledged to defend. I believe that I voice the feeling of these men, your brothers in Williams, when I ask you to think twice about holding your houseparties this year.

Sincerely,
Talcott Miner Banks '90
Editor *Williams Alumni Review*

Exam. and Houseparty "Cows"

Material for the "Examination Number" of the *Purple Cow*, which is to appear about January 25, was discussed at a recent meeting of the "Cow" board. Among the features of this issue will be a clever cover design by Bakeless '18 and Penfield '19, and a full-page illustration by Banks '21. It will also contain a travesty on war censorship by Carey '20 and a story by Moody '21.

The February number of the *Cow* will be devoted to houseparty topics almost exclusively. A full-page verse-drama by Bakeless '18, with illustrations and special running heads by Finkler '19, and full-page drawings by Requa and Pollard, '20, will feature the contents of the issue. Penfield '19 is preparing a houseparty cover in color.

COLLEGE NOTES

As a measure of economy and because of existing conditions, the hockey team will have no training table this year.

All men who wish to take part in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival may obtain blanks for that purpose from Spink '19.

A late report from the College powerhouse indicates that there is a supply of coal on hand sufficient to keep the College open for the next six weeks.

Dayton '18 is now acting as vice-president and secretary of the Good Government Club in place of Blanchard '18 who has resigned from college.

Booth '18, Basketball Manager, has announced that the freshman basketball team will have one or more games with outside teams. No definite arrangements, however, have been made.

The 1916 *Gul* Board decided at a recent meeting to have the new book bound with a gray cloth cover and stamped with gilt lettering.

On account of the small number of men left in the two upper classes, the annual inter-class hockey series will be omitted this year. A Sophomore-Freshman game may be scheduled to take its place.

A meeting of all *Gul* competitors has been called for 7.15 o'clock Friday evening in 17 Jesup Hall. All competitors are requested to bring to the meeting any drawings that they have finished or started.

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**Tyng Ex-'18 Writes
from French Village**

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

really what people are doing and thinking in the U. S. The Russian news hasn't had a very good effect here and peace seems at least a possibility in the near future. I profoundly hope that it won't come for the present. I have no desire to go to war again and once I get home I want to settle down sure that for our generation at least war is out of the question. The Boches aren't beaten by a good deal but it won't take an awful lot to make trouble in Austria, and it seems to me that it is in that quarter that the only hope of the Allies for an early and favorable peace lies. For that the news of the President's message asking for war seems a step in the right direction. Curiously enough, in France it is among the civilians and the troops in the rear that most of the cry for peace is raised. The "poilus" are superb and their morale doesn't seem to have been affected in any way by the bad news. Of course I speak now only of my own sector, whether it is equally true elsewhere I can't say. I have seen a good many Frenchmen and have had a good chance to size them up and I've acquired a great admiration for them all. There is no question they know how to fight. They understand war better than the British, but their organization back of the lines is very poor. Their troops have no decent cantonments and the sanitary conditions are invariably horrible. They had rather be uncomfortable and dirty than do the prosaic and unpleasant manual labor which bores them. A poilu coming down from the lines wants to sit down under a tree and look at the sky. If it rains he snuggles under his coat—"tant pis". A Britisher spends two out of three days getting settled in good warm rain-proof barracks, but then those who come after profit, which seems to me preferable.

The British refuse to pay any attention to aviators. As a result their camps are always illuminated and consequently are always bombed. They do all kinds of things right under the nose of the Boches. March up, for example, in broad daylight with a band at the head (one battalion lost eighty killed for just that). Their fear of appearing afraid costs them a lot. The poilu's invariable comment, "Is n'ont pas la frousse mais se faire tuer batement c'est pas la guerre." The general comment of the French has been very favorable on the Americans because they have shown themselves more than willing to take instruction and to profit by the example of others. Which I may say was not the case with the British. One point, however, in favor of the British is that in this war they have lived up to their reputation for doggedness and they take everything they go after.

No more ink.

Affectionately,

Sewell T. Tyng

ALUMNI NOTES

'12—C. K. McFarlin, formerly with the Benett Manufacturing Company in New York, is now training at M. I. T. for the Naval Aviation Service.

'13—Lieutenant W. B. Clarkson, of the 303d Engineers, was married December 15, 1917 to Miss Harriet C. Perkins of Newton, Mass.

'14—Freeman Clarkson is a sergeant in the 11th Engineers, stationed on the Camp Ray sector in France.

ex-'14—H. S. Hendricks has enlisted in the navy.

'15—Joseph H. Titus is a quarter-master-sergeant in an ambulance company stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

The following six men are out for the second assistant managership of the 1918-19 Handbook: James, Moore, Ostrander Poncet, Seager, and Warren '21.



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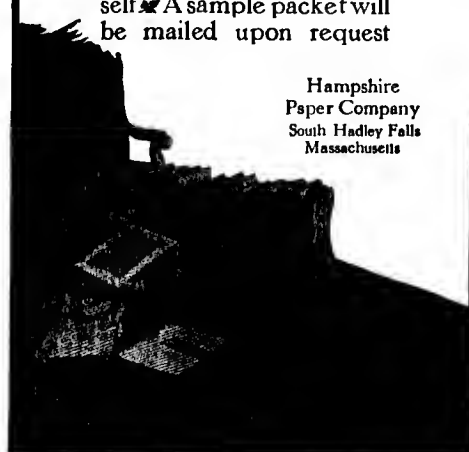
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ALUMNI NOTES

'15—Alfred Shriver, now a second lieuten-
ant in France, has been assigned to the
103rd Field Artillery, 26th Division, in
active service.

'16—Jones and Conway have left the
U. S. School of Military Aeronautics at
Cornell University to enter the flying
school at Gersbner Field, Lake Charles,
La.

'17—Willis W. Fay is taking the course
of instruction in ground school for mili-
tary aviation at Princeton University.

'17—Ensign Kieser who has been sta-
tioned on the coast patrol yacht *Aztec* is
to be transferred to service on the North
Sea.

'17—Roland Palmado has passed the
Naval Aviation examinations and has
been commissioned as an ensign. He is
now with the naval air forces in France.

'17—C. B. Schaefer has entered the
Ordnance School at Dartmouth.

'17—N. U. White, who is a 2nd lieuten-
ant in the field artillery, has been re-
cently called to Fort Sam Houston,
Texas.

'18—E. P. Black has been promoted
from private to sergeant at Camp Upton.

'18—C. W. Bonner, Philip H. Rogers,
and Cleveland Thurber are attending the
Officers' Training Camp, at Camp Meade,
Md.

ex-'19—Announcement has been made
of the engagement of Frederick J. Kings-
bury, of New Haven, Conn., to Miss Julia
McKinney of Albany, N. Y.

ex-'19—R. Viall is now training with
The Canadian Royal Flying Corps at
Camp Taliaferro, Fort Worth, Texas.

ex-'19—T. C. Wayland is studying in
New York preparing to enter the Quar-
termaster's Corps.

ex-'20—Francis G. Everett is serving
in France in the U. S. Ambulance Service.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

During the year of 1917 Harvard Uni-
versity received by gift \$2,271,900, accord-
ing to a report recently published. The
two largest gifts were anonymous.

Princeton has been promised an ade-
quate supply of coal by the fuel commis-
sion on account of the Government Aero-
nautics School located there.

A freshman athletic class is being car-
ried on in Harvard, which meets three
times a week for instruction in boxing,
fencing, and wrestling.

Senior and Junior R. O. T. C. men at
the U. of Maine received their first reim-
bursement from the government early in
the month in the form of checks for
twenty-four dollars.

Figures compiled by a Boston paper
show that 102,353 men and women are
attending college in the United States
against 123,327 last year. Entering
classes have shrunk from 31,400 to 28,041.
Attendance at women's colleges has
slightly increased.

Since the outbreak of the war, 18 edu-
cational institutions have had to discon-
tinue athletics, 22 colleges out of 26 have
eliminated pre-season coaching, and 23
out of 26 have cut down their training-
tables. The three who continued the
practice reduced the cost greatly.

Colleges to Close Early

By omitting holidays, vacations, and
long examination periods, the following
universities and colleges have decided to
close several weeks earlier than usual in
order that men may enter government
service at the earliest possible date, with-
out interfering with their education. The
institutions are: Cornell, Penn State,
Brown, Tufts, Middlebury, University of
Vermont, Rutgers, and New Hampshire
State.

Joint Alumni Meeting

On February 12 the alumni of colleges
all over the country will meet in the
Boston Opera House in an Inter-collegiate
Patriotic meeting. Alumni organizations
of 35 colleges have already pledged their
support. All proceeds are to be given for
the benefit of the American University
Union in Paris.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918

No. 78

AMERICAN AVIATOR'S EXPERIENCES RELATED

LETTER FROM HUBBELL '16

Praises Efficient Organization of Italian Army—Describes Training

Sherwood Hubbell '16, in a series of letters published recently in the *New York Evening Mail*, describes most interestingly his experiences as a member of the first American aviation contingent to reach Italy. He tells of the enthusiasm of the French and Italians for the Americans, and praises the efficient organization of the Italian Army. His narrative covers his trip through France, and from there into Italy, with a short description of his activities at the training station there.

Extracts from the letters follow:
"Aviation Detachment, U. S. Expeditionary Forces, Sept. 14.—We have been ordered to go to Italy. The Italian machines are very good, and the Italians themselves are excellent fliers, so we ought to get the very best training. We will be the first men to learn to fly the Italian machines, which we are going to use, and our chances of a very good job seem to be pretty good. Also, they say the Italians are very eager to have us come down and are prepared to treat us well and give us the best instruction.

"So far our trip to France has been nothing more than an uncomfortable sightseeing trip. We stayed at _____ a week, and from there I went up to Paris and looked around. I enjoyed myself at _____, which is a nice, clean little town, where you could buy almost anything. Of course Monday and Tuesday are meatless days and Wednesday and Wednesday are sweetless days. You can take a hot bath on Thursday and Sunday. I have a wonderful bath at _____ in a real tub—my first real bath since we left America."

"Italy, Sept. 29, 1917.
"At last I am flying. We got into _____ yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. We all went up that afternoon for a ride. I was up about five minutes. I have just come in from flying. I was up for about ten minutes in a dual control machine and took the controls most of the time. It certainly is great. We are flying Maurice Farman machines with 100 h. p. Fiat motors. They are very steady machines and the engines are very reliable. The Farman is a pusher type biplane. The pilot sits in front of the planes and the student in front of him. We use the 'scissors' control.

"We had a long slow trip from Avord, France. We left there at noon of the 22d and got to Paris the next morning. Four of us occupied a first class compartment, and we were very comfortable, but did not sleep much. We spent the day and night in Paris. I got a room in the Hotel Continental. I was on a detail to shift baggage, and that kept me busy till about 4 o'clock.

"At 6 o'clock the next morning we left Turin and travelled southeast to the Adriatic and then along the Adriatic to _____. We stopped at some little _____ for supper. I don't remember its name. It had been raided several times by Austrian aeroplanes. Just as we were preparing to leave they got word that some Austrian raiders were coming and were about fifteen miles away. A coast defence train came in. It had anti-aircraft guns mounted on steel cars. We were quite excited and wanted to see a little fight, but nothing happened. We spent that night on the train and got into _____ about 9 o'clock. I sat up all night, because I had no room to lie down. We had eight men in our compartment and there was just room enough for us all to sit
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

ALUMNUS TO PREACH

Worker in Turkey Will Address W.C.A. Meeting

Rev. Charles G. Sewall '93, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y., will conduct the regular morning service at the College Chapel tomorrow. Dr. Sewall graduated from Williams in 1893 and from the Union Theological Seminary in 1898. The communion service at 5.30 o'clock will also be led by the preacher of the morning.

The W. C. A. meeting at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall will be open to the public and will be addressed by Mr. Charles T. Riggs, who was doing missionary work in Turkey at the time the war broke out. He will speak on "Turkish Treatment of the Armenians" and tell what he saw during his stay after the war was declared. Mr. Riggs is a well-known speaker and a large attendance is anticipated.

VARSITY SHOULD WIN SECOND CONTEST ON ICE

R. P. I. Held Today's Opponents, M. A. C., to Scoreless Tie at Troy Last Saturday

Williams will meet the M. A. C. hockey seven this afternoon at 2.00 o'clock on the Weston Field rink in the second game of the season. The varsity defeated R. P. I. by the overwhelming score of 14-0 two weeks ago, and M. A. C. held the same team to a scoreless tie on the Rensselaer rink last Saturday.

The "Aggie" team is severely handicapped this year by a lack of experienced players; Captain Chisholm, who plays rover, is the only man from last year's team now in college. Ross, another old M. A. C. player, resigned from college during the last week to join the aviation corps, thereby leaving open the position at point.

The remainder of the team are men from last year's sophomore and freshman squads, and although they show some promise of developing into a fast team, have not had enough experience to be reliable. The contest with R. P. I. last week was played on a rink covered with two inches of water, so that the game can not be considered as a fair comparison to the Williams game. The "Aggies" kept the puck entirely in their opponents' territory, and their own goal-tender did not have a single shot to stop. Their practice during the last week has been seriously curtailed by bad weather and poor ice.

The varsity will present the same line-up for the game as it did against R. P. I., with the possible exception of the substitution of Radley for Spink at cover point, and the shift of Collins from that position to point. Practice has been carried on during the past week as usual, and Captain Brown, Hegardt, and Collins have shown up to the best advantage. Special stress has been laid on team-work.

The probable line-up is as follows:
WILLIAMS M. A. C.
Breed g Faxot
Collins p Smith
Radley, Spink cp Crafts
Hegardt c Redding
Mills lw Leavitt
Hoyt, Callahan, Wild rw McCarthy
Brown r Chisholm

Intramural Series to Open

Twelve teams, playing according to a revised schedule, will engage in the postponed opening of the intramural basketball series at 2.00 o'clock this afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium. The following games are to be played: 2 p. m.—League A, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon; Commons vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 3 p. m.—League B, Delta Psi vs. Sigma Phi; Theta Delta Chi vs. Chi Psi; 4 p. m.—League C, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi; Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

TWO ALUMNI DECORATED WITH CROIX DE GUERRE

According to advices recently received from France, Francis D. Weeks and Robert G. Young '17 have been decorated with the *Croix de Guerre* by the French Government. Both men are in the American Field Ambulance Service. Weeks left College at mid-years last year and Young at the declaration of war.

Few details have been received concerning the action at which the men distinguished themselves except that it was at the time of the great battle of Verdun. It appears that they took their ambulances through an especially dangerous portion of the Avocourt Wood and returned with the wounded in this sector. For this bravery they were decorated two weeks afterward. With these decorations the number of Williams men who are known to possess the *Croix de Guerre* has been increased to seven.

FIVE WILL PRESENT IMPROVED LINE-UP

MEETS COLGATE TODAY

Dunn, Fieser, and Halsted, New Men this Year, Expected to Strengthen Team

When the varsity basketball team takes the floor against Colgate tonight in the second game of the season it will present a far stronger line-up than that which suffered such a decisive defeat at the hands of New York State College last Saturday evening. Five days of strenuous practice have worked wonders with the inexperienced and disorganized quintet that represented Williams a week ago.

The three new men, Dunn, Fieser, and Halsted, have shown marked improvement during the past week. Dunn, though handicapped by lack of weight, is exceedingly fast and handles the ball very skillfully, but is inclined to be erratic in shooting. With Wright to steady him, however, he should soon develop into a reliable forward. Halsted, though deplorably weak in shooting, is a strong player, and is slowly but surely developing into an efficient guard. Because of his height, Fieser can be counted upon to outjump the average opposing centre. He is also a naturally clever passer and shooter.

In a practice game on Thursday, the varsity gave conclusive proof of their new strength by defeating the fast All-Star team of North Adams by a score of 43-29. That the Purple five will, therefore, give a much better account of themselves tonight than a week ago, is a foregone conclusion.

Owing to a lack of recent reports from Colgate, no accurate prediction as to the
(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

Weather Forecast

Snow today, clear Sunday.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
2.00 p. m.—Williams-M. A. C. hockey game. Weston Field rink.
2.00-4.00 p. m.—Intramural basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Colgate basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. C. G. Sewall of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany will preach.
5.35 p. m.—Communion Service. College Chapel.
7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. Meeting. J. H. Mr. C. T. Riggs will speak on "The Turkish Treatment of the Armenians".

COLLEGE NOT TO CLOSE

Enough Coal Now on Hand to Last Through Winter

Professor Wild has again emphatically denied any rumors that have arisen lately about the campus that College will close for two weeks at mid-years. He also announces that the administration expects to continue the curriculum work as usual, as there is sufficient coal now on hand to carry the College through the winter. Dr. Garfield's order for the conservation of fuel contains no provision that would affect schools or colleges and, inasmuch as the fuel is now on hand, no change will be made in the regular calendar.

The college fuel committee, consisting of Mr. Hoyt and a representative from each of the fraternities now open, will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Professor Wild's office to discuss the coal question in regard to the fraternity houses. The houses now open will, of course, receive coal first, and the houses that are closed will remain so as long as there is a shortage of fuel. Actual figures of the coal status in Williamstown will be published in the near future.

GREEKS IN ASIA MINOR NEED IMMEDIATE HELP

Appeal Has Been Made to American People to Render Aid to Needy Refugees

Another appeal, similar to that recently set forth by President Wilson in behalf of the Armenian and Syrian relief work, has been issued for the Greeks of Asia Minor. In conjunction with this work, a committee has been formed with Dr. Schurman, president of Cornell University as its honorary chairman.

According to news received from Greek quarters of Asia Minor, conditions in the East are becoming intolerable. Every effort is being made to alleviate the suffering with the funds available, but more extensive work is necessary. A recent cablegram from the American Embassy in Berne, Switzerland reads: "Wirth, just arrived from Constantinople, reports all Americans well and undisturbed. Transmission of funds unrestricted. Relief work in districts effective. Suffering appalling because of winter and high prices. Call for increased effort." At this time the conditions among the Greeks in Asia Minor are more critical than ever before. The Greek Government and the other agencies in Greece are unable to respond satisfactorily to the needs of the thousands of refugees who are continually crowding into the Salonica district and the Piraeus.

To respond to this unprecedented demand for money and supplies, the Greek Relief Committee is at present making an especial appeal to the American people. Several colleges have already responded, and now Williams is asked to consider the call. The whole matter is to be explained in more detail at the various fraternity houses and it is hoped that everyone will give it his earnest consideration. Contributions may be given to Professor Howes, Assistant Professor Dickerman, or to Raphael '20.

GUARD DETAILS

Saturday, January 19
Sergeant—Painter.
Corporal—Olmsted.
Privates—Gahagan, F. M., Gillette, Goodrich, D. W., Hafner, Harden, Holmes, Holt.
Sunday, January 20
Sergeant—Stabler.
Corporal—Stewart, F. B.
Privates—Jarrett, Jones, D. E., Landers, Lunderssen, Mahan, Milton, S. B., Munger.
Monday, January 21
Sergeant—Draper, R. E.
Corporal—Purmelee.
Privates—Allen, F., Andrews, Blunt, Breed, Christian, Clarke, Coughlin.

HUMOROUS PROGRAM VERY ENTERTAINING

Audience is Kept in Roars of Laughter by Ventriloquist and Prestidigitator

IN THOMPSON COURSE

Elmer P. Ransom and Al Baker are Talented and Amusing Vaudeville Artists

Elmer P. Ransom and Al Baker, ably assisted by Dummy Dennis, Dean Maxey, Prof. Pratt, Dr. Carter, Judge Tenney, Mr. Sabin, and Webb '19, with several children from the audience, gave a very pleasant entertainment in the fifth performance of the Thompson Course. E. P. Ransom, in the rôle of conjuror and "spiritualist", and Al Baker, as the companion of Dummy Dennis, made an unusual combination of entertainers and met with a very well-deserved and enthusiastic reception.

Mr. Ransom started the performance with several of the old stand-bys of every magician that ever took the stage,—the handkerchief and card tricks. His lively repartee, which made it almost impossible for one to follow the hands that were doing the tricks, and the ease with which he accomplished the deceptions, made them almost impossible of detection. After changing several yellow handkerchiefs to American flags and back again, and picking flags from candle flames, etc. he performed a trick that completely fooled everyone, especially the actors called upon to assist in the deception. Three boys were called from the audience and each given different colored silk handkerchiefs which they put safely away in their pockets. In some manner, Mr. Ransom then proceeded to pass the handkerchiefs from one pocket to the other, and completely changed the assortment given to each boy.

The best part of his work came in the card tricks. After forcing several cards on different members of the audience, he gave the pack to Judge Tenney and asked him to pick one card from the deck and mark it. He then took the pack and picking out the chosen card had it torn into eight pieces. The performer then took one of the eight pieces and gave it back to Judge Tenney with the pack of cards. Upon examination, it was found that the original card, instead of being torn into eight pieces had simply the corner torn from it, and that the piece that had been saved fitted exactly with the marked chosen card.

In response to a call for a person who could remember cards well when he saw them, Dean Maxey was called to try the experiment. After picking out what he thought was the seven of hearts from the pack, he replaced it and was asked to identify the card. After a thorough search it was found that no such card was in the deck. A few minutes later Mr. Sabin was called upon to play the "goat" when he was asked to help the spirits in their efforts to fool the audience. Two slates were tied together and given to the assistant who held them in his lap during the entire experiment. A paper was then distributed among several other dupes in the audience, each of whom wrote one number of three digits. Mr. Sabin's close vigilance of the slates which had never left his hands was rewarded when they were untied, with the disclosure of his name on one of them, together with the sum of the numbers correctly added.

Equally proficient in quite a different field, Al Baker equivated the audience with his excellent work as a ventriloquist, and his clever and witty repartee with the dummy. His work at the telephone and in the "sad" song was particularly good and called forth a great deal of applause. This part of the entertainment
(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. K. Bertine

Vol. 31 JANUARY 19, 1918 No. 78

For gossip and rumors, Williams College during the past week has surpassed the traditional girls' seminary. In the future let us have a little surer basis for our subjects of conversation.

Dirty Journalism

For months everyone, including many great metropolitan daily newspapers, has been demanding strong men for important posts, men who will carry out necessary measures, unhesitatingly and unflinchingly. All have been clamoring for this, but now that their hopes seem about to be realized they squeal, "we didn't mean this sort of thing. It pinches us. It is outrageous." In war times there are bound to be many things of which it is not well for the general public to know all the details at a certain time, and we are confident that Dr. Garfield had excellent grounds for his recent order. We do not claim to know a great deal about the situation, but we do know something about the man, and we have confidence in his judgment.

There are always some newspapers that will stoop to anything, twist facts as they please to bolster up an argument. They keep up a continual and blatant howl for increased circulation and for support from a class of people,—a large class of people who like sensation and thrills no matter how well or ill founded they may be. Thursday evening the *Record* received a long distance telephone call from a leading New York paper, asking for the text of a certain speech of Dr. Garfield's, and particularly whether there were any pro-German sentiments expressed in it. They also asked numerous questions about other ugly and false rumors, which had been circulated by someone,—possibly a Williams alumnus still whining over the awful abolition of the cane contest, and carrying a large chip on his shoulder for three or four years. In the speech referred to, the only utterance that we could find concerning the war, follows: "Dr. Garfield concluded with the statement that if a national call is issued, Williams men will respond to it now as Williams men have responded in the past." This was two months before hostilities between this Country and Germany commenced. The paper in question did not publish any story, much as it seemed to desire to do so, simply because it could not get any facts. Other prominent papers have telegraphed about the same rumors.

Another widely-read paper, the *Boston Herald*, in an editorial yesterday morning entitled "Garfield Should Go" had the temerity to make the following remarks, "How do we know how many of the

Wilson advisers really want a smashing allied victory, or do not in their heart prefer that Germany should be saved from the worst effects of her attack on civilization? While we offer no criticism of individual members of the President's staff, the number who were avowed German sympathizers during the early years of the war, the number who are in theory pacific and do not like to accomplish results by war at all, and the number whose life-long prepossessions lack altruistic flavor, give anyone who surveys the general field no little ground for pause". Such thinly veiled insinuations are not to be tolerated by fair and sane minded men. We have searched President Garfield's speeches of the past three and one half years, and in consequence are willing to state that he said absolutely nothing that can be construed as anything but neutral during that time. He was merely fair-minded and neutral until this Country was drawn in. Since then no one has had the effrontery to question his whole-hearted devotion to the cause of our Country and our allies. We are of the opinion that they will find in his record a very poor field for yellow journalism. An attempt to raise a story of this kind is particularly ludicrous in conjunction with an order that is obviously intended for the benefit of our allies. We should be willing to forego a great deal ourselves, if our allies really need the help that is to result. We have a tendency to forget too often that they are *our* allies, not merely *the* allies.

And so, as President Garfield expressed his confidence, two months before war was declared, in the manner in which Williams men would support the Country if the call should come, we hope that Williams men, knowing Dr. Garfield as he knew them, will now unanimously stand back of him. Let us, at least, show that we have a little faith, and a little patience.

American Aviator's Experiences Related

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)
down. I read all night.
"When we got to — we were met by the whole town and a band. You see, we are the first American troops that ever came into Italy and they are certainly treating us well. We marched through the streets behind the band and all the people running along beside us. The field is about a mile and a half from town.
"The best thing of all is the way they have started us on our flying. No delay or red tape. We got our flying clothes and got in the air the first day. The Italians are doing everything for us and we are all crazy about them. The officers are a very fine bunch of men and many of them speak English."

"Aviation Detachment, Italy, American Expeditionary Forces, Oct. 6, 1917.
"I have been in — just a week yesterday. I wrote mother last week all about Foggia. I have had five lessons and a couple of rides in an aeroplane. I like flying very much and am beginning to feel at home in the air. At first a steep dive gave me a little sensation, but I am over that now. Of course I am far from being a flier yet, but I am getting so I can handle the machine myself now. We don't solo for about twenty lessons—that is about three weeks. We had very good weather for the first week. Yesterday it was too windy to fly and today we had to stop early on account of the wind.
"In our odd moments we play football and baseball. The Y. M. C. A. supplied us with a couple of footballs and some baseball stuff. There is very little else to do when you are off duty. I usually get into a bridge game in the evening and get to bed pretty early. Later on in the winter they have bad weather and we will probably be able to get passes to see a little of Italy. I want to see Venice, Rome, Florence and Naples if I can. Rome is only six hours from here and Naples is nearer still.

"We are expecting seventy more men in here soon. We won't be very glad to see them because it means less flying for us. They have too few machines as it is."

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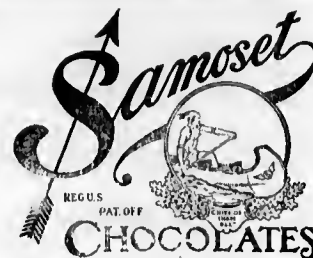
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Columbia to Close on Mondays

The officers of Columbia University, including the deans of the various undergraduate and graduate schools, have decided that the university should cooperate with the Fuel Administration's plans, and that Columbia should accordingly voluntarily close on Mondays from January 21 to March 25 both inclusive. This step was taken despite the assurance of the university's attorneys that Dr. Garfield's orders did not include that institution. It is understood that Columbia's closing was not forced by lack of coal, as there is said to be an ample supply for some time.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity election: *Delta Upsilon*—Carick '20.

Newell '21 has resigned from college to enter Lehigh University.

Cluett '20 has resigned from college to enter the ensigns' school at Pelham Bay, Long Island.

By order of the local Fuel Administrator, lights on the hockey rink may be used a half-hour each on five afternoons and two evenings per week.

Allison, Brigham, Dana, Eaton, and Lindermann '21 have been taken on the mandolin club as a result of the trials held last Thursday afternoon.

The Track management has announced that the varsity relay team will run against Bowdoin in the 390 yard relay race at the Boston Athletic Association Meet, which is to be held Feb. 2.

Secretary Treman, Prof. Long, Kepner '19, and Lester '20 have gone to Boston, where they will confer with Mr. C. P. Shedd, the state Y. M. C. A. secretary, in regard to the work of the W. C. A. during the coming year.

Second trials for the freshman debating team will be held in Jesup Hall Monday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock upon the subject: "Resolved, that Intercollegiate Athletics should be suspended for the Duration of the War."

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Pitt Cancels Baseball

The University of Pittsburg has announced that it will not engage in intercollegiate baseball next spring. Undue interference with military drill has been given as a reason.

Brown University has inaugurated a series of inter-company track meets between the members of the college R. O. T. C. All men enrolled will compete.

Cornell University has been asked by the war department to open a school for radio engineers. Only men already specializing in electrical work are to be admitted.

The Junior Dance Committee at Harvard has indefinitely postponed the Annual Junior Dance in order to comply with the spirit of the recent ruling of the Fuel Administration.



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 (Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
 was as enjoyable as the first, for Mr. Baker's original and clever wit had plenty of chance to find expression.

Five Will Present
Improved Line-up
 (Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
 probable showing of the Maroon quintet can be made. Colgate started the season auspiciously by defeating Clarkson Tech and Alfred University by scores of 32-27 and 32-22 respectively. In both these victories, however, the Maroon showed a decided lack of practice. With the exception of Captain Smith, the team is composed of new men who had not rounded into form at the time of these two games, both of which were played before Christmas. As nothing is known of the progress of the team since that time, it would be futile to speculate upon their showing in tonight's contest. The two teams will line up as follows:

WILLIAMS	COLGATE	
Dunn	rf lg	Smith
Wright	lf rg	Cottrell
Fieser	c c	Taylor
Halsted	rg lf	Cottrell
Dayton	lg rf	Bird

NEW PLAY BY SMITH '02

Alumnus' Fifth Production Succeeds in Buffalo
The Teacher of Goshen Hollow is the name of the newest play by Harry James Smith '02. It is being produced on trial in Buffalo, N. Y., after which it will open in New York City.

The plot is centered around a New York woman who is possessed with modern ideas and is employed as the school-teacher at Goshen Hollow. She adopts two children in order to save them from their cruel Italian parents. Soon after this, she falls in love with a lumberman who, however, answers the call of his country and enlists. The play ends with her acceptance of a position in charge of a children's home in France. In this station she also takes the place of the real mother of her adopted children whom she discovers have been kidnapped by the Italians.

While Mr. Smith was in College he was chairman of the Lit. board and a member of the Gargoyle Society. After his graduation he taught at Williams for a year and then went to Oberlin College. From this position he joined the editorial staff of the *Atlantic Monthly*. He resigned from this work in 1907 and since that date has devoted himself entirely to literary work. He is the author of *Amadee's Son* and *Enchanted Ground* and his best known plays are: *Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh*, *Black-birds*, *Suki*, and *A Tailor-made Man*.

Commutation Blanks Ready
 All members of the R. O. T. C. who hold certificates from the Training Camp held here last summer and who desire commutation of rations from the government are asked to report as soon as possible to Captain Cecil's office in the Gymnasium to sign the proper papers. A man's signature guarantees him thirty cents per day, but puts him under the obligation of taking military courses throughout the rest of his college career. In addition he must attend such training camps during the summer vacation periods as the Secretary of War shall see fit to order.

Freshmen Contests to Open
 All men who intend to enter the Freshman Declamation Contest must hand their names to Mr. Grisoni before the end of the semester. Two prizes of \$20 and \$10 are offered annually by the Trustees of the College to those men who win first and second places respectively. The exact date of the declamations has not been definitely arranged, but it will probably occur before the Easter Recess.

Second Communion Tomorrow
 Members of the College Church will celebrate the second Communion service of the college year at the time of the regular vesper service tomorrow afternoon in the Chapel. Any men desirous of joining the church may obtain membership blanks at the W. C. A. office or from any member of the Standing Committee directly before the service.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1918

No. 79

WILLIAMS SUCCEUMBS TO M. A. C. IN HOCKEY

EXTRA PERIOD NECESSARY

Varsity Teamwork and Passing Good—Many Opportunities to Score are Missed

An extra ten-minute period was necessary to decide the Williams-M. A. C. hockey game, played on Weston Field rink Saturday afternoon, in favor of the visitors by a 2-1 score. In spite of fairly smooth ice the game was exceedingly slow, especially during the first half. Neither team evinced any spirit until the first goal was scored by Chisholm of M. A. C. about the middle of the second period; nor was there any evidence of teamwork during the first twenty minutes of play.

In the second half, however, individual efforts gave way to a decided attempt at concerted teamplay on the part of both teams. Williams, in particular, showed marked improvement in carrying the puck down the rink by means of co-ordinated passing, but these promising attacks were broken up repeatedly by M. A. C.'s strong defense. The defeat of the home team, however, was due more to neglected opportunities to cage easy shots than to the efficiency of the visitors' point and cover point. Time after time Hegardt, after carrying the puck the length of the rink, either overskated the rubber or allowed it to be taken away from him. Captain Brown did not play up to his usual standard, but nevertheless he kept the opposing goal-tender constantly on the alert warding off his powerful and well-directed shots. The work of Faxon, the "Aggie's" goal, was very commendable throughout the game, and had a steadying influence on the other members of the defense. McCarthy, as right wing, was the fastest skater and best all-round player on the visiting septet; and Smith, at point, proved himself very adept both at carrying the puck and at breaking up the home team's attack. For Williams, Collins, Mills, and Radley played a consistently good all-round game.

About the middle of the second half Chisholm, of the visitors, broke the scoreless deadlock which had existed since the beginning of the game by caging a goal from scrimmage directly in front of the cage. Five minutes later Mills re-established the tie score when he received the puck at the end of a series of passes about three yards to the side of the cage and rolled rather than shot it into the net. From this point to the end of the period the rubber see-sawed from one extremity of the rink to the other without producing any change in the score. It was therefore decided by mutual agreement between the opposing captains to play an extra ten-minute period in an effort to break the tie. This brief session was by far the most interesting part of the whole game, for it was keenly contested throughout. During one of the most exciting scrimmages about a yard in front of Williams' goal Leavitt scored what proved to be the winning point by slipping the puck past Manning for a goal. Williams then launched a powerful attack against the M. A. C. net, but was held at bay until the whistle brought hostilities to an end with the score 2-1 in favor of the visitors.

The line-ups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS	M.A.C.
Manning	g
Spink	p
Radley	cp
Brown	r
Hegardt	c
Mills	rw
Collins	lw
	Faxon
	Smith
	Crafts
	Chisholm
	Redding
	McCarthy
	Leavitt

Score—Williams 1, M. A. C. 2. Goals—Mills, Chisholm, Leavitt. Time of periods, 20, 20 and 10 minutes. Referee—Hoyt '19.

PLAYS AMERICAN MUSIC

Mr. Salter's 167th Recital to be in Thompson Chapel

Compositions by American musicians will predominate in Mr. Sumner Salter's one hundred and sixty-seventh organ recital Wednesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock in the College Chapel. "Legend", a composition by Gottfried H. Federlein, organist of the Society of Ethical Culture, New York, was written for Mr. Salter's one hundredth recital and was dedicated to him. The "Curfew" by the Canadian composer, Horsman, aptly expresses the sentiment of the well-known lines of Gray's "Elegy". Another popular and well known piece is "Sonata I, in D minor", one of Guilman's eight organ sonatas. The only selection from the ancient composers is "Passacaglia in B flat" by Frescobaldi, an organist at St. Peter's, Rome, who was considered to have been one of the greatest players of the seventeenth century.

The program in detail is as follows:
Sonata I, in D minor *Alexandre Guilman*
The Curfew *Edward J. Horsman*
Passacaglia in B flat *Girolamo Frescobaldi*
Legend *Gottfried H. Federlein*
To a Water-lily *Edward Alexander Macdowell*
Rhapsody in D *Rosseter G. Cole*

UNBEATEN UNION FIVE WILL OPPOSE VARSITY

Bangs to Fill Wright's Place at Right Forward—Other Positions Unchanged

Williams' basketball team will line up against the Union College five Wednesday evening in Lasell Gymnasium with the advantage, considering past performances, entirely on the side of the Garnet. Although there are no scores that can be compared, the Purple has been defeated in the first two games of the season whereas the Schenectady quintet has been successful against such teams as Yale and R. P. I. In the first game on their schedule, Union defeated Clarkson Tech 36-19 and followed this with a victory over State College 42-27. The Yale score was 32-26 and Rensselaer was overcome 36-19.

The visitors have a very strong squad, including four veterans from last year: Captain Yavits, Jones, Peaslee, and Moynihan. The Brucker brothers and Collins are new men who have proved very valuable additions to the team. The Garnet coach is an opponent of the dribble and consequently it has been abolished for the present season and the short pass substituted. The success of this style of attack is revealed by the Union scores so far.

In Captain Yavits the Schenectady team has a reliable man to do the foul shooting and also a strong base for defense play. The Brucker brothers are very speedy and with Jones, who has starred at center in most of the games played, should form a dangerous attack. Collins has also been playing a consistent game at forward.

On account of Wright's resignation from College to enter an Ensigns' school, Bangs '19 will play right forward for the Varsity. The rest of the line-up will be the same as that which faced Colgate.

WILLIAMS	UNION
Bangs	rf
Dunn	lf
Fieser	c
Dayton (capt.)	rg
Halsted	lg
	Collins
	J. Brucker
	Jones
	G. Brucker
	Yavits (capt.)

Prof. Hart Before G.G.C.

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard will speak Thursday evening at 8.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall on "Business as Usual" under the auspices of the Good Government Club. Professor Hart is an authority on economics and history, and his talk is expected to be of unusual interest, coming as it does at a time of extraordinary business conditions.

INTRAMURAL GAMES FEATURED BY FOULS

SIX CONTESTS PLAYED

Little Basketball is Seen in Struggles Marked More by Brawn than Brains

With characteristic fervor, the annual Intramural Basketball Series began last Saturday afternoon. Many old grudges made their appearance, and rough-house rather than basketball was the rule, while burly athletes hitherto unknown to the limelight found an excellent opportunity to display their prowess. Fouls were too frequent to be called very strictly, and only the most flagrant breaches of rules brought forth the referee's whistle.

The first game, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon, was not closely contested at any time, the advantage remaining from start to finish with the latter team, owing to the brilliant work of Wild and Cariek, who shot five baskets each. Milton played well for the losers, making four of their five baskets.

Score: Phi Delta Theta, 10—Delta Upsilon, 20.
Referee: Draper '20, Fieser.

In the second game, Phi Gamma Delta administered a sound thrashing to the Commons Club, to the tune of 36-3. Bonner scored repeatedly, making 20 points of the total. The teamwork and all-round good basketball shown by his team was excellent, and makes them appear as formidable contenders for the cup.

Score: Phi Gamma Delta, 36—Commons, 3.
Referee: Fieser.

Delta Psi and Sigma Phi next appeared on the scene. Their game was mediocre, except for the playing of Neff, whose accurate eye and steady hands were responsible for 13 of Sigma Phi's 17 points.

Score: Sigma Phi, 17—Delta Psi, 6.
Referee: Fieser.

The fourth performers were Theta Delta Chi and Chi Psi. This game had been postponed for some time, owing to a misunderstanding on the part of the latter as to the scheduled time. After an uninteresting game, in which a good deal of real basketball was shown on both sides, Chi Psi forged ahead.

Score: Chi Psi, 10—Theta Delta Chi, 2.
Referees: Manning, Roth.

The onlookers were becoming a little bored after an hour and a half of basketball, and everyone wished for diversion of some sort. Apparently recognizing this, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi opposed each other in the wildest struggle of the afternoon. They had probably agreed to give over all thoughts of baskets and scores, and there was a general melée in which each man was against every other; and often two men of the same team struggled for possession of the ball, while the other players gathered to watch, or held isolated struggles for an imaginary ball. Finally some sort of order emerged.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

Weather Forecast

Fair and cold today; Tuesday fair.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22
4.45 p. m.—Asst. Prof. Dickerman in Tuesday Lecture Course.
Thompson Physical Laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23
4.45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in 167th organ recital. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Union basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24
8.00 p. m.—Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart in lecture under auspices of G. G. C. J. H.

GUARD DETAILS

Monday, January 21
Sergeant—Draper, R. E.
Corporal—Parmelee.
Privates—Allen, T., Andrews, R. H., Blunt, Breed, Christian, Clarke, Coughlin, H. S.

Tuesday, January 22
Sergeant—Cutler.
Corporal—Fillebrown.
Privates—Davis, Fitch, L. E., Fraker, Genzmer, Gray, Grindy, Heyman.

Wednesday, January 23
Sergeant—Foster.
Corporal—Lester.
Privates—Huyck, Jewell, Jopling, Keegan, Lattner, Martyn, Mason.

Thursday, January 24
Sergeant—Cornell.
Corporal—Stearns.
Privates—Moeller, Ostrander, Richardson, Scott, Seaman, Seymour, Smith, C. M.

ARMENIAN CONDITIONS DESCRIBED BY SPEAKER

Charles T. Riggs Tells of Turkish Cruelties to Natives Before W.C.A. Meeting

Emphasizing the ruthless determination with which the Turks set to work to exterminate the Armenian race, and appealing for aid to continue the relief work there, Mr. Charles T. Riggs addressed the W. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall last night. Mr. Riggs took as his subject, "Turkey and the Armenian Question."

In order to understand the Turkish attitude toward the Armenians, we must first have a clear conception of Mohammedanism in mind. The essence of this religion is Islam, submission, and it is on account of this intolerance that the Turk has always been in conflict with other nations. The religion of the Turks is not only fatalistic in the highest degree but it is opposed to progress. The Armenians, the first people to accept Christianity as a nation, are an intellectual race and highly successful commercially. They are, moreover, very religious, thousands having laid down their lives rather than become Mohammedans. In spite of persecution they possess a patriotism of the highest type. Of all these qualities the Turks are extremely jealous, and repeated interference by European nations on account of the treatment of the Armenians, has caused the Turks to decide that the only way to rid themselves of the Armenian question is to exterminate the Armenian race. The present war offered an opportunity when European interference would be practically impossible.

The fact that deportations are not a Turkish method of extermination, has given rise to the theory that the Germans played no small part in the massacre of the Armenians. But however great was the German influence in this affair, it was the Turks who actually carried out the persecution.

Armenians were deported to the hills by the thousands, and here the men were put to death, the women and children being driven into the desert to die of starvation. But finally a point was reached where the Turks themselves became tired of this butchery. From the beginning the uprising had not been popular. It had been ordered from Constantinople. For this reason and because of the change of heart of the Kurds, an Asiatic tribe who had originally been hostile to the Armenians, there have been no massacres during the past year. By means of an underground railway into Russian territory, the Kurds have spirited away 350,000 Armenians. These people are now being cared for by the Russians.

About 750,000 Armenians still survive. Strange as it may seem, the Turkish government, on the whole, has not objected to American relief work. At present, (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

MAROON VICTORIOUS OVER VARSITY, 39-25

Team Shows Improvement Over Previous Form in Second Contest of Season

DAYTON WILLIAMS STAR

Lack of Effective Guarding is Cause of Five's Downfall After Promising Start

Ineffective guarding caused the second defeat of the season for the varsity five Saturday evening in Lasell Gymnasium when it fell before Colgate by the score of 39-25. The contest was clean and hard-fought, and neither team had any decisive advantage until the last five minutes of play, when the visitors caged six baskets in quick succession.

Although the playing of the varsity left much to be desired, there was a marked improvement in the team since its first game against New York State College a week before. The teamwork was noticeably better, and speed in dribbling and passing the ball added much to the general ability of the team. On the other hand, the same tendency to leave the opposing forwards unguarded which the five exhibited in the former game was as marked as ever, especially toward the end of the game. Captain Dayton was the outstanding star of the quintet, scoring seventeen of the twenty-five points and caging five out of nine free throws. He played a hard, alert game, most of the time guarding another man as well as his own. Wright and Dunn showed flashes of brilliancy, but did not play as consistently hard as Dayton.

The Colgate five had the short pass game down to perfection, often keeping the ball entirely out of its opponents' hands for comparatively long periods, and carrying it the length of the floor to a man waiting under the basket almost at will. The contest was the first victory which the Maroon has gained on its recent trip, as Yale, Wesleyan, and Springfield Y. M. C. A. defeated it; nevertheless, its teamwork and the clever basket-throwing of Edkins, Cottrell and Reid overcame the fighting spirit and dash of the Williams quintet, and finally ran away from the varsity at the end of the game. The above mentioned men all played particularly well, the two first having six baskets each to their credit, and Reid showing a speed with which his opponents did not seem able to cope.

The first half was hotly contested, and Colgate did not go far into the lead; a tally for one side was quickly followed by one for the other, and both fives fought hard for their baskets. Dayton made the first score of the game when he caged the ball shortly after the game opened, but baskets by Edkins and Reid put the Maroon ahead, and Williams never was able to overcome this lead. The visitors made their points with greater ease than the varsity, but the latter's flashes of speed and light held the score down and kept its own tallies close behind Colgate's. Dayton made four baskets in this half, three of them being shots from the middle of the floor, and Dunn made two. The period ended with Colgate slightly ahead, 19-16.

Dayton again began the scoring, this time by making a free throw and bringing the Purple to within two points of its opponents' total. This was as close as Williams was allowed to come to the lead, however, for Colgate followed every basket by the home team with one for itself, and kept the same distance ahead for the first fifteen minutes of the period. At this point Bangs was substituted for Halsted at left guard. Toward the end of the game the varsity seemed to lose heart, and the Maroon rang up six scores in five minutes, interspersed by one basket by Wright. The poor guarding (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—M. V. Charnley

Vol. 31 JANUARY 1, 1918 No. 79

Williams Opinion

Williams publications were considerably surprised, shocked, and hurt to learn yesterday that the true exponent of the thoughts and opinions of Williams men is now published in Boston and is called the *Herald*. That paper evidently considers itself infinitely more competent and much better fitted to speak for Williams and for Williams men than any of their own publications. It has graciously taken it upon itself to tell the world exactly what Williams men think and have thought about their President.

To be more specific, in an editorial yesterday morning we read the following: "We have expressed our conviction that Garfield must go because he has wobbled for months and at last acted banefully. Williams College men said he would do precisely so when he was appointed fuel administrator". It might at least have said *some* Williams men. As the statement stands now it gives a very false impression to many who are not thoroughly acquainted with the actual conditions. As a matter of fact, Williams men knew more about Dr. Garfield's previous record than most others did; they knew that he had acted as lawyer and syndicate manager in putting two railroads together in Ohio to develop the Piney Fork Coal Field, and they also knew something of his administrative ability. The charge of "wobbly" is certainly a strange one to Williams men, and we believe that it is to many others as well,—the United States Senate, for instance. As we said last Saturday, there are doubtless *some* disgruntled Williams men who are attacking their President; but we emphatically deny that the attitude of Williams men in general is at all similar to what the *Boston Herald* has implied.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*:—

Sir:—

In your last issue I am quoted as saying that the college has enough coal on hand to last through the winter. I wish that could have been said. It is true, however, and this is what I did say, that the coal situation with us is such that there is no thought of closing the college, either now or later. With the amount of coal on hand, and with the looked-for arrival of five car-loads, as to the shipment of which the Treasurer has been advised, we shall have enough to last until about the first of March, and there is every reason to think that by that time there will be permanent relief. With economy, therefore, the college can go on, and in the recent order of the Fuel Administrator

there is nothing that affects educational institutions.

Very truly yours,

Henry D. Wild

To the Editor of the *Record*,
Sir:—

The *Record* is to be congratulated upon its clear and forceful editorial in Saturday's issue. Too much of the comment of the great newspapers on the recent coal crisis has been a blatant or a biased compound of ignorance and bad logic. The crisis was precipitated by transportation—blocking weather unprecedented in years. This weather found the railroads already crippled in engine-power due to our efforts for months past to build locomotives for Russia or other allies rather than ourselves. The Baldwin Works alone were recently, it is stated, turning out 100 engines a week, yet unable to supply American railways notwithstanding.

For months the output of the mines has been checked by the inability of the railroads to move coal cars to destination and back to the mines fast enough. This was in large part, if not principally, due to the excessive use of priority orders for Government freight issued by zealous officials, sometimes even before they knew how they were going to make use of their freight at its destination.

Long ago both coal operators and Dr. Garfield foresaw the dangers of this situation and endeavored, but without sufficient success, to get it remedied. Had the Government taken over the railways six months before it did, the coal crisis would never have arisen. One of the first acts of Assistant Director Smith under the new regime was to stop the abuse of priority orders.

Economists are naturally skeptical of efforts simultaneously to regulate prices and to maximize production, but the policy of the Lever Act cannot be condemned for that reason. The best business judgment of the Country at the present time seems to be that the checking of industrial profiteering is absolutely necessary to the efficient and successful prosecution of the war. It is a matter of the feelings of labor; of eliminating controversies, dissatisfaction, the possibilities of slackened production; of assuring the utmost of industrial effort.

In the execution of this policy a mistake was made last summer. The first price set for soft coal at the mine was too low, and for a time discouraged output. It is difficult, however, to see how the present Fuel Administrator can be held responsible for this mistake, since it was made before he entered upon his office.

Congress is responsible for much of our coal trouble this winter. Had Congress adopted last June the recommendations then made to it by the Federal Trade Commission, effective handling of the coal problem would have begun two months before it did, and subsequent difficulties would have been forestalled. Congress wasted weeks in wrangling over the Lever Act, delaying by so much the organization of the work provided for by that Act.

Again, had Congress possessed sufficient grasp of the railway question to have done last April what it ought, in fact, to have done years ago, had it exempted railroads from the Anti-Trust Act and legalized railway pooling, it would have helped the railways greatly in their patriotic efforts of the last eight months to master the freight problem of the War.

To recur to your able editorial. The silly insinuations of inept journalism to which you refute are a trifle absurd directed against a man whose sons, like himself, have devoted themselves to the cause of their Country or its Allies. Today's papers already report the good accomplished by the criticized order.

David Taggart Clark

Assistant Professor of Economics
Sunday, January 20th

COLLEGE NOTES

Blodgett ex-'19 who is now flying in France has recently been made a first lieutenant in the American Aviation Corps.

All seniors who were unsuccessful in the cheerleading competition last year are requested to meet Withrow '18 in 16 Jesup Hall this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Barnes ex-'19 recently sailed for England in command of a contingent from the M. I. T. Naval Aviation School. He is to be an instructor in balloon and dirigible flying.

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11 Big Reels

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in "THE PRICE MARK"
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"Lit." Contents

The contents of the January issue of the *Literary Monthly* have been announced as follows: The Heart of Princess Suang Ping—Story, *John Edmund Moody*; To Another Man's Wife—Verse, *Rutgers Remsen Coles*; College Professors Who Have Made Good—Essay, *George Harvey Genzmer*; The Mascot—Story, *Allyn Coates Swinnerton*; Pine Trees—Verse, *John Edwin Bakeless*; Martial Music—Sketch, *Edgerton G. North*; Sanctum, *J. E. B.*; In Other Colleges, *Allyn Coates Swinnerton*.

Will Speak on Greek Hero

Assistant Professor Dickerman will deliver an address on "Marco Bozzaris—the Hero and the Poem" in the third number of the Tuesday Lecture Course in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 4.45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The speaker will discuss the life of this hero of the Greek Revolution and also Halleck's poem.

ALUMNI NOTES

'85—C. E. Fitch, who has been prominent in journalism and politics, died recently at his home in Syracuse, N. Y.

'14—T. Adriance has been transferred from the ambulance service to the U. S. Artillery in France, in which branch of the service he holds a commission as first lieutenant.

'13—L. L. Lewis, 3rd, a corporal in Battery "E", 106th U. S. F. A., stationed at Camp Wadsworth, was married to

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F. C. Severance, *Vice-President*

A. E. Evens, *Cashier*

Miss Gladys Gowans of Buffalo, N. Y., on Thursday, January 3.

'15—E. M. Hedden has been given complete charge of the Paris office of the Y. M. C. A.

'15—D. Remer has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Camp Upton.

'16—H. W. King has been transferred from the Naval Reserve to the Naval Aviation Corps.

'17—H. S. Herendeen is attending the ensigns' school at Newport, R. I.

**Maroon Victorious
Over Varsity, 39-25**

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

was most deplorable at this time, for repeatedly Cottrell or Edkins was left alone under his goal and had easy shots. The score for the half was Colgate 20, Williams 9, making the total 39-25.

The line-up and summary follow:

COLGATE	WILLIAMS
Cottrell lf	Dunn
Edkins rf	Wright
Reid c	Fieser
Smith lg	Halsted, Bangs
Cottrell rg	Dayton

Score—Colgate 39, Williams 25. Goals from floor—Dayton 6, Dunn 2, Wright, Halsted; Cottrell 6, Edkins 6, Reid 4, Smith 3. Goals from foul—Dayton 5, Reid. Referee—Hardiman of Schenectady. Time of periods—20 minutes.

**Intramural Games
Featured by Fouls**

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

from chaos, and it was found that Alpha Delta Phi had won.

Score: Alpha Delta Phi, 11—Kappa Alpha, 8.

Referee: Roth.

In a game almost like the preceding, except that more attention was paid to the game, though poor shooting made the score even smaller, Delta Kappa Epsilon overcame Zeta Psi by a small margin, winding up the afternoon's entertainment. Score: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 6—Zeta Psi, 3.

Referee: Roth.

**Armenian Conditions
Described by Speaker**

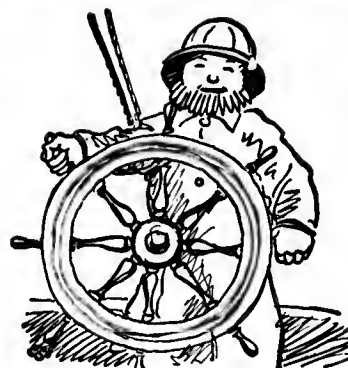
(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

money alone can be got into Turkey. During the two weeks following the break of diplomatic relations with Turkey, however, this supply of money was stopped, causing the death of many thousands of Armenians. This fact proves that our relief work must continue. In neglecting the Armenians we are neglecting the principles for which we entered the war—the freedom of the smaller nations. Besides this the saving of the Armenian race means the saving of Christianity in the Turkish empire, and perhaps the ultimate conversion of the dissatisfied Mohammedans.

Carson '20 has been taken on the basketball training table.

Wright '19 has resigned from College to enter training preparatory for the Pelham Bay Park Ensigns' School.

In order to conserve coal, the Lawrence Hall library will be closed on Sundays hereafter.



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BOYNTON CHOSEN SECOND FOR CAMPS ALL-STARS

Noted Football Critic Picks
Williams Quarterback in
List of Stars of 1917

Walter Camp, whose choice of an all-American football eleven is usually considered "official", has decided not to select such a team this year. But he has published a list of "Stars of 1917", which may be taken as practically equivalent, in which Boynton '20 appeared as second choice for the position of quarterback, with Bell of Pennsylvania ranked first. Mr. Camp gives convincing reasons for the supremacy of Georgia Tech's "Golden Tornado", intimating that that aggregation would have had little trouble in defeating either Pitt or Rutgers, the two teams which he regards as its only possible rivals.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin has chosen an All-Eastern eleven, by obtaining the consensus opinion of all the leading football coaches and experts in eastern football. By this method the following team was selected:

Robeson (Rutgers), le
Henry (W. & J.), lt
Sutherland (Pitt), lg
Bailey (W. Va), c
Sies (Pitt), rg
Cobb (Syracuse), rt
Miller (Penn), re
Boynton (Williams), qb
Berry (Penn), lhb
Oliphant (Army), rhh
McLaren (Pitt), fb

In the choice of quarterback the *Bulletin* says:

"In the backfield the quarterback was made a separate position and by this means Boynton, of Williams, won in a walk. Bell of Penn, Meehan of Syracuse, and Way, of State, were all closely bunched, Meehan and Bell being actually tied."

This is more comforting to the supporters of Boynton for first All-American honors than Walter Camp's view of the matter, since most of those versed in eastern football have placed him ahead of Bell, and Camp's poorer opinion may be explained by the fact that he did not see Boynton in action.

Williams Club Holds Reunion

The mid-winter reunion of the Williams Club will be held at the Hotel Biltmore on February 16. War-time conditions have changed the affair from the elaborate dinner of past years to an informal one. Plans have been made to entertain a large number of soldiers and sailors. The Military Committee of the club has prepared statistics showing that more than twenty-five per cent of Williams alumni are now in service, including thirty per cent of the members of the Williams Club of New York City.

ALUMNI NOTES

'99—William P. Dauchy has recently been made a colonel in the New York State Guard.

'00—Dr. Charles H. Baldwin has enlisted in the medical corps with the rank of captain. He is now teaching orthopaedic work in Camp Green, North Carolina.

'14—R. D. Longycar is attending the ground school at Omaha, Nebraska, preparatory to entering the balloon service.

'16—Gordon Cameron, who has been aide-de-camp to the commanding general at Camp Devens, Ayer, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

As a result of the careful management of athletic funds at the University of Nebraska, it was possible to turn over \$700 as a Christmas present to the Red Cross from the receipts of the football season.

After the midyear examination, three new military courses will be given at Harvard. These are Military Engineering, Topography and Administration.

To save coal Tufts and Jackson Colleges plan to consolidate chapel exercises. The young ladies from Jackson will be segregated according to the edicts of the deans of both institutions.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918

No. 80

NOTED HISTORIAN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

A. B. HART IN JESUP HALL

Authority on Economics and History to Appear Under Auspices of G. G. C.

The Good Government Club offers an exceptional opportunity this evening to all members of the college and to the general public to hear Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University, who will speak on the subject, "Business as Usual". This lecture is the first to be offered by the Good Government Club this year and will be held in Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock.

It has been a difficult task for the Club to obtain speakers this year owing to the fact that most of the prominent men who have been asked to appear in Jesup Hall are now engaged in some active war service. It is a rare opportunity, therefore, to hear such a prominent man speak on a subject of such vital interest in these extraordinary times.

Professor Hart is more than qualified to present his subject as he is an authority on economics and history. He received his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1880, a Ph. D. degree at Freiburg in 1883, and since 1900 the degree of LL.D. at Richmond, Tufts, and Western Reserve. From 1883 to 1897 he taught history and from the latter date till 1910 he was professor of Government. For eight years he was joint editor of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, and for fourteen served on the American History Review. In 1907 he was elected vice-president of the American Political Science Association, and in 1909 president of the American Historical Association. He is also a member of the Historical Societies of Massachusetts, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

As an author, Professor Hart has written numerous books, for the most part on American History. His works, however, have not only embraced the wide subjects of diplomacy and government, but have also touched on the subject of education as well. Among the best known of his writings are: *Introduction to the Study of Federal Government*, *Studies in American Education*, *Foundations of American Foreign Policy*, and *Manual of American History, Diplomacy and Government*. As an Editor he produced many volumes for the actual study of American History. His latest work, which has just appeared, and which is considered an extremely valuable piece of literature is entitled, *The Monroe Doctrine and Its Interpretation*.

Varsity to Meet West Point

On next Saturday afternoon the Williams hockey team will meet the West Point septet for the first time in several years. It will be the first game away from home for the varsity team.

Little is known about the individuals of the opposing team, but the season has not been very successful for them so far. In their first practice game with the High School of Commerce, New York City, they received a defeat, and the Nassau Hockey Club of Princeton beat them recently by the score of 2-1.

Williams will present the same team that played against M. A. C. last Saturday. Practice has been held at the rink every day that weather conditions have permitted, and the team-work has consequently been greatly improved.

Two Preachers During Exams.

The Reverend Raymond Calkins, preacher of the First Church, Cambridge, will preach at the regular chapel service next Sunday morning and will address the W. C. A. at 7.30 o'clock that evening. On the following Sunday, February 3rd, the Reverend Harris E. Adrianee, '83 of Englewood, N. J., will officiate at these two services. Both preachers are well known to Williams men.

"COW" MEDIOCRE

Cover and Drawings Features of "Exam." Number

In the *Examination Number*, the *Purple Cow* excels previous issues in the quality and number of its drawings, but on the other hand falls rather short in respect to its literary contributions, which are neither as good or as numerous as those of the *Christmas Number*. The cover is a very clever facsimile of the midyear examination paper, indicating the general tone of the contents to be found within.

A good frontispiece by Wasson '21, a full page by Banks '21, together with many partial page cuts by Finkler '19 and Draper '20 add much to the decorative value of the paper. The *Cow's* annual "razz" on the *Record* by Bakeless '18, appears this issue; this time in verse, very ingeniously rhymed. Besides the usual sprinkling of jokes and short verse, the only other literary articles worthy of note are: *When Your Rival is a Censor* and *How to be a Humorist* by Moody '21. On the whole, the *Cow*, both in art and literary fields, seems to be more representative of the freshman class than any other.

PROF. DICKERMAN TELLS HISTORY OF GREEK HERO

Life of Marco Bozzaris, Celebrated in Halleck's Poem, Subject of Lecture

"The Story of Marco Bozzaris, a Modern Greek Hero", was the subject of an interesting lecture delivered by Assistant Professor Dickerman as the third number of the Tuesday Lecture Course in the Thompson Physical Laboratory Tuesday afternoon. After giving the details of Bozzaris' life, which make a story more interesting than most fiction, the speaker told of the poem written about the man by Fitz-Greene Halleck, a young American banking clerk.

As a preface to the story of Bozzaris, Mr. Dickerman gave an account of the history of Suli, the town of this hero's birth. Suli was a town on the western coast of Greece, the last of a league of Greek cities to hold out against the advancing Turks. The family of Bozzaris had long been one of the most important in Suli, and at the time of Marco's birth near the end of the eighteenth century held the chief place in Suliote life. When the boy was still in his teens, the Turks under Ali Pasha advanced against Suli, and although they met a desperate resistance, finally overcame the loyal citizens and massacred most of them. The few who escaped death attempted to drive out the intruders, but were forced to flee in 1803 to Korfu in Africa, with Marco Bozzaris among them.

For seventeen years Marco was a soldier of fortune, serving in the Russian and French armies, and always yearning for an opportunity to get back to his beloved Suli and expel the Turks. In 1820 it came. Ali Pasha, the conqueror of Suli, was now fighting against his former masters, and these offered the Suliotes their city in return for their aid against Ali Pasha. It was at this time that Bozzaris made his appearance as a great leader among them. In 1823 he became a general in the Suliote army, and through his generalship the invading Turks were repelled and kept out of Greece. He was becoming more popular than ever,—when at the very height of his career he was killed by an unhappy bullet during a dangerous siege. At the time he was leading a force of 400 men against a Turkish army of 8,000, and the circumstances of his death as well as his popularity made him a real hero in the eyes of the Greeks.

At this time there had been a campaign for relief to the suffering Greeks carried on in the United States, and the enthusiasm aroused was remarkable. Balls,

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

COMBINED CLUBS IN HOUSEPARTY CONCERT

PROGRAM IS SHORTENED

Support Essential to Defray Expenses of Musical Clubs and "Cap and Bells"

The houseparty performance of the Combined Williams Musical and Dramatic Clubs will be given at 8.15 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 6th, in Graec Hall. In order that there may be plenty of time for dancing after the performance, the program as rendered in Pittsfield will be shortened by the omission of the playlet, "A Good Woman"; otherwise it will probably be identical with that given at Masonic Hall on December 14, 1917.

Announcement of the place and date of the sale of seats for the performance will be made in the near future. Seats will be sold in blocks to fraternities and any other clubs or organizations desiring them in that form. As the joint management of the two clubs is planning to defray expenses incurred at the beginning of the year with the proceeds from this performance, the support of the student body in the form of a maximum attendance is essential. The program will be divided into four parts, as follows:

Part I	
"Helena's Husband"	Cap and Bells
Helena	Jewett '19
Tsinnu	Fowler '18
Menelaus	Olmsted '20
Analytikos	J. M. Foster '20
Paris	Finkler '19
Part II	
College Songs	The Combined Musical Clubs
Part III	
Barney McGee	Glee Club
Solo—A. G. Wild '19	
Song to the Evening Star	Mandolin Club
Foolish Questions	Glee Club
Popular Bits	Solo—E. T. Perry '18
Wake, Miss Lindy	Glee and Mandolin Clubs
The Mountains	Club Olette
	Glee Club
Part IV	
	Combined Clubs

Weather Forecast

Snow tonight and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24	8.00 p. m.—Prof. A. B. Hart before G. G. C. J. H.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26	1.30 p. m.—Examinations begin.
	2.00 p. m.—Williams-West Point hockey game. West Point, N. Y.
4.45 p. m.—Intramural basketball. Lasell Gymnasium.	
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27	10.35 a. m.—College Chapel.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29	4.45 p. m.—Prof. McElfresh in Tuesday Lecture Course. Thompson Physical Laboratory.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30	4.45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in 168th organ recital. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2	4.45 p. m.—Intramural basketball. Lasell Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3	10.35 a. m.—College Chapel.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4	4.30 p. m.—Examinations end.
	4.45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in 169th organ recital. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
8.15 p. m.—Cap and Bells and Musical Clubs concert. Graec Hall.	
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5	8.00 p. m.—Williams-Syracuse basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS

Quigley, Jewett, and Radley to Fill Vacancies

Three men were elected by the Junior class at a meeting held last Monday evening in the Jesup Hall Reading Room to fill offices left vacant by the resignation from college of Jones and Wright '19. Quigley was chosen to fill Wright's place as vice-president of the class of 1919, and Jewett and Radley were elected to fill the vacancies on the Student Council caused by the departure of Jones and Wright.

Hugh M. Quigley of Bellefont, Pa. prepared for Williams at the Bellefont Academy. He has been a member of the varsity football squad for two years, was a member of the Auxiliary Sophomore Prom. Committee last year, and is a captain in the college R. O. T. C. He is a member of the *Zeta Psi* fraternity.

Harvey Jewett, of Aberdeen, S. D., came to Williams from the Normal School where he was manager of both the football and baseball teams. He was captain of his freshman debating team, a member of the Sophomore Prom. Committee and the Honor System Committee, and is secretary of *Cup and Bells*. He is a member of the *Beta Theta Pi* fraternity.

John J. Radley, of Stamford, Conn., prepared at Pawling. He has been on the baseball team for two years, the football squad for one, plays cover-point on the hockey team, and is a sergeant in the college regiment. He is a member of the *Alpha Delta Phi* fraternity.

COMMUTATION PAPERS MUST BE SIGNED NOW

Order Received Which Admits Men Drafted from R.O.T.C. to Officers' Camps

By order of the War Department, those members of the R. O. T. C. in the second year advanced course who are drafted into national service will be given an opportunity, if found qualified, to attend some government school to train for commissions. This order is effective for members of the Williams regiment who are taking Military Arts 3-4. If any such Williams men are drafted, Captain Cecil will inform the Adjutant General of the fact in order that the proper arrangements may be made for their admittance into training camps. The text of the order is as follows:

"It has been decided that members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, second year advanced course, who are called into the military service under the provisions of the Selective Service Law, will be admitted, if found qualified, to the appropriate service school for training candidates for commission.

"When such members are called into the service, the professor of military science and tactics on duty at the school or college will inform the Adjutant General of the Army of the fact and of their qualifications in order that their admittance (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

GUARD DETAILS

Thursday, January 24	Sergeant—Cornell.
	Corporal—Stearns.
	Privates—Moeller, Richardson, Scott, Seymour, Sutphen, Walker, Wyman.
Friday, January 25	Sergeant—Wyekoff.
	Corporal—Scheneck.
	Privates—Almy, Anderson, Atwell, Beebe, Bourne, Buck, Clarkson.
Saturday, January 26	Sergeant—Bernard.
	Corporal—Booth.
	Privates—Crofts, Donald, Frazier, Singleton, Hall, Headley, Huston.
Sunday, January 27	Sergeant—Pavin.
	Corporal—Brigham.
	Privates—Hyndman, Wheeler, Palmer, Sibley, Gilman, Whittier, Linderman.

VARSITY VICTIMS OF STRONG UNION FIVE

Dayton Only Williams Star in Game Featured by Superior Playing of Garnet

SCORE ONE-SIDED, 46-22

Team-Work and Speed of Opponents Prove too Much for Crippled Williams Team

Crippled by the loss of Wright and opposed by one of the best teams seen in Williamstown for some time, the Williams basketball team went down to a 46-22 defeat at the hands of the Union quintet last night in the Jasell Gymnasium. The opposing team was so fast, handled the ball so well, and worked its plays with such skill and rapidity, that it managed to keep the ball a good part of the game and never allowed the varsity to become dangerous.

It would be difficult to pick a single man on the visiting team who stood out as a star, for every player worked so well and did his part in the many plays with such success that the whole team appeared as one. The honors, if there were any, were divided between Jones at center and Collins at forward. In the first half the former made five baskets and in the second, two; while Collins shot fouls with such accuracy that he was able to make good ten out of fifteen free chances. He also scored two baskets. The rest of the team handled the ball as it was passed to them, and quickly, by short passes, worked it to a point underneath the Williams basket, whence it could easily be caged. This expert use of the short pass, and the knack of knowing just where the ball was to go next, bewildered the home team and made it impossible for it to take the offensive at any time during the contest.

Dayton, as usual, played the best game for the varsity, and Bangs and Dunn were rivals for second honors. None of the team showed up to particular advantage because the whole five was so completely outclassed. A great many personal fouls, holding especially, characterized the play of the home team and gave Collins the opportunity to make ten points on free throws.

From the first minute of play there was little doubt as to the outcome of the contest. Jones, after a series of short passes, scored the first six points within the first few minutes of play. Dayton then scored two points for the varsity by a pretty shot from the side of the floor. After this, Union pulled away and did not allow the Williams team to even approach her. At the end of the half the score stood 11 to 28 in favor of the visitors.

The beginning of the second half started with the advantage of play resting with the varsity. The whole team showed more spirit than at any other period, and as a result, Bangs was able to score two baskets soon after play began. The sprint was short-lived, however, for Union again began her tactics and soon had the ball in her possession, where it remained, except for occasional periods, during the remainder of the game.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		UNION	
Dunn	lf rg	G. Brueker	
Bangs	rf lg	Yavits Capt., Peaslee	
Manning	c c	Jones	
Dayton	lg rf	Collins	
Fieser	rg lf	J. Brueker	

Score—Union 46, Williams 22. Baskets from floor—Union; Jones 7, J. Brueker 5, G. Brueker 3, Collins 2, Yavits 1. Williams; Bangs 3, Dayton 2, Manning 2, Fieser 1, Dunn 1. Fouls shot—Collins, 10 out of 15; Dayton, 4 out of 10. Referee—Aspenwall, of Springfield. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Holmes '21 has resigned from College to enter the service.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. K. Bertine

Vol. 31 JANUARY 24, 1918 No. 80

With this issue the *Record* suspends publication until the close of the Mid-year Examination Period. The next issue will appear on Thursday, February 7, 1918.

The sale of War Savings Stamps in the College has fallen far below the expectations of the committee in charge. The fault is not that the men are not buying enough stamps; it is that not enough men are buying the stamps. Thrift and saving are qualities which we can well afford to learn. The stamps are on sale at the Registrar's office now, and we should like very much to see, within the next few days, a one hundred per cent. Williams representation in this war work.

"Fixing It" at Chapel

For the past two or three years at least, Williams has been playing with dishonesty in its monitorship system. The position of chapel monitor is offered to men who need a little assistance to get through College, and since it is neither a difficult nor demanding task, should be much desired by those men. Unfortunately, however, the undergraduates have been making these positions very distasteful by their requests, amounting almost to demands, for "excuses".

The monitor has a hard choice to make. On the one hand he feels that his reputation as a "good fellow" is at stake if he marks a man late or absent who is almost sure to get into trouble for being so reported. On the other hand, if he does not mark his blank absolutely honestly he is not performing the service to the College that he agreed to perform and for which he is being paid. His position is consequently most uncomfortable, particularly at this time of year when many men have used all their cuts.

The real fault lies in the undergraduates as a body, not in the monitors. Don't try to "fix it" with your monitor. It's not fair to him and the only way to get rid of this pseudo-blackmail and dishonesty is to stop asking for excuses—except from the Dean.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,
Sir:

Allow me to endorse your editorial replying to Mr. Banks' communication in your issue of January 17. I hope that "houseparties as usual" will prevail. Some of us in the service, at least, look back on the Williams houseparties as the most enjoyable and wholesome parties we have known. To you, who we fully trust will answer the call when it comes, as soon as it must, it would be most ungracious

to begrudge what we have had just because we can have it no longer. We are confident of your conscientious patriotism. So have a good time while you can.

Daniel S. Keller '15
1st Lieut. 316th Inf.

PLAYS AMERICAN MUSIC

Mr. Salter's 167th Organ Recital Interesting

In his one hundred and sixty-seventh organ recital, in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Sumner Salter gave a program which was mainly American in composition. The Finale of Guilman's "Sonata I" in D minor, which was characterized by great brilliance and vigor, was rendered with grace and beauty. The selection by Horsman, founded on Gray's *Elegy*, was played with a daintiness which the subject merits. "Passacaglia in B flat", the only ancient composition on the program, consisted of a series of variations, expressing the fancy of the composer by various rhythmic devices. Of special interest was Gottfried H. Federlein's "Legend", a composition which was written for Mr. Salter's one hundredth recital. "To a Water-lily", a beautiful short tone poem by Edward Alexander MacDowell, transcribed for the organ by Mr. C. Charleton Palmer, appealed greatly to the audience. The recital concluded with the playing of "Rhapsody in D" by Rosseter G. Cole, which was not only impressive, but also a fitting termination for a recital composed mainly of American music.

Intramurals During Exams

Within the next two weeks twelve teams will oppose each other in the intramural basketball series to be played in the Lasell Gymnasium. Six of the contests are scheduled for Saturday, January 26, and the remaining games will be played on the following Saturday. The schedule follows: Jan. 26—4.15 p. m.—League A, Commons vs. Beta Theta Pi, League B, Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, League C, Kappa Alpha vs. Psi Upsilon. Feb. 2—4.45 p. m.—League A, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, League B, Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi, League C, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Zeta Psi.

Prof. Dickerman Tells History of Greek Hero

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.) entertainments, benefits of all kinds, made the Siliote cause well known, and when the life and death of Bozzaris became known, the feeling rose to a fever heat. He was called a "modern Leonidas", and his praises were sung in every newspaper and magazine in the country. In this manner he was made known to Fitz-Greene Halleck, the New York bank clerk, and the latent poetic instinct in the young man was aroused. He had started to write a cycle of poems in 1822, the first being a tirade against the prosy age in which he lived. When he heard Bozzaris' story he wrote his remarkable poem, *Marco Bozzaris*, and it has made him known as one of the real American poets. His story surpasses many other attempts to relate the death of Bozzaris, including one by Lord Byron, and is well-known everywhere.

Prof. McElfresh to Lecture

Professor McElfresh will conduct the fourth meeting in the Tuesday Lecture Course in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 4.45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 29. The subject of the lecture is "Color Photography."

Fulle Manages 1921 Baseball

Frederick W. Fulle, of Montclair, N. J., was elected manager of the 1921 baseball team at a meeting of the freshman class in Jesup Hall yesterday evening. The election of a singing leader was postponed to a future date.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity Election: *Chi Psi*—Stanley '21.

The Nation, in its issue of January 17, reviews an article by Assistant Professor Dickerman which appears in the November *Modern Philology*. It refers to the work which is entitled *Du Barlas and St. Ambrose* as "a contribution of which American scholarship may be proud".

It has been decided that there will be no varsity debating this year on account of the withdrawal from College of so many orators.

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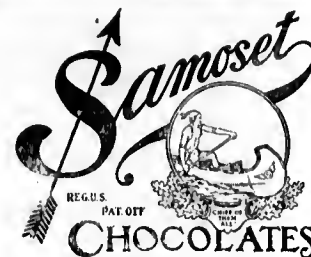
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L. G. TREADWAY, Mgr.
We Please Particular People



Commutation Papers Must Be Signed Now

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
as candidates in training schools for officers
may be given proper consideration."

By order of the Secretary of War,
H. P. McCain

Commutation of rations for members of
the Williams R. O. T. C. is no longer a
theory but a fact. Already twenty-five
men have signed the papers necessary for
the receipt of the money, which will be
approximately thirty-seven cents per day.
This puts the signer under obligation to
take five hours of training during the re-
mainder of his College Course and to
attend any camp that the Secretary of
War may see fit to order during that period,
but the government will pay all expenses
for such summer training, but this does
not refer to the Williams Summer Camp.
It is very unlikely that a camp will be
held this summer because of the expense
and the necessity of attending to the
National Army before the R. O. T. C.
As Captain Cecil will send the papers in
two or three days to the Adjutant General
for approval, all men intending to sign up
must do so at once. The money will be
paid at the end of each month, coming
from the Quartermasters' Department to
Captain Cecil for distribution. Pay will
be started as soon as the approval of the
Adjutant General is obtained.

Before the end of the month, Captain
Cecil will make an inventory of clothing in
the regiment. Supplied with informa-
tion as to the number of men who have
woolen and cotton uniforms, he will apply
to the Adjutant General for commutation
of clothing to the amount of \$14.00 for
the woolen and \$9.70 for the cotton uni-
forms. The commutation for the latter
should have been paid last year.

The complete list of men who have
applied for commutation of rations will
be printed later.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Indiana Juniors Exclusive

Junior men of Indiana University have
decided to wear buff corduroy vests for
the remainder of the school year and the
girls are considering buff puttees as a
means of distinguishing juniors from
other students.

Owing to the abnormal conditions ex-
isting at Johns Hopkins University, the
Athletic Association has decided that
basketball and swimming are not to be
reorganized as college sports.

Rochester University has inaugurated
a system by which all freshmen taking
military courses must salute all upper
classmen.

Bucknell University is now offering a
free course in radio operation to all men
who are liable to be called into govern-
ment service shortly.

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Tuesday, " 19th

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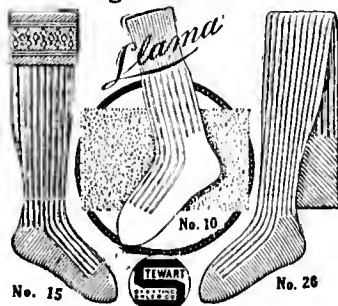
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COLLEGE NOTES

All men who intend to enter the Freshman Declamation Contest must hand their names to Mr. Griseom before the end of the semester.

Kent and Singleton '21 have been taken on the Mandolin Club.

Spink '19 and Brucker '21 are the only men who have so far entered the Dartmouth Winter Carnival which will take place February 14-15 inclusive. All others who wish to enter are requested to hand their names to Spink immediately.

Mr. Hoar, who was an instructor in the Biology department last year, is now serving as a bacteriologist at Camp Devens.

Ex-'18—Blanchard has procured a position on the War Savings Committee of the Treasury Department.

Ex-'19—Dayton has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia, where he is in the first company of motor mechanics in the non-flying branch of the signal corps.

ALUMNI NOTES

'09—P. M. Rea has been appointed vice-director of War Savings for South Carolina.

'00, '02, '04, '05—J. O. Tryon '00, K. Mygatt '00, Roland Haynes '02, W. F. Lamb '04, and J. B. Pruyn '05 were elected to the Board of Governors of the Williams Club, New York.

'01—Harold S. Osborne has received a commission in the quartermaster's department of the U. S. Army.

'02—Harry J. Smith has been appointed by the American Red Cross to take charge of the Spbagrum Dressings department, and expects to withdraw from all professional activities indefinitely.

'04—Willard C. Kitchel has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Northern Trust Company, of Chicago, Ill.

'06—Lient. Howard A. Sholle has been transferred from the aviation section at Fort Omaha, Neb. to the balloon section at Washington, D. C.

'09—Marcus Richards has received a commission in the non-flying division of the aviation corps and has been detailed near San Antonio, Texas.

'13—W. W. Judd has been appointed to a position on the Import Bureau of the War Trade Board at Washington, D. C.

'14—E. S. McManus is serving on the Enemy Trade Bureau of the War Trade Board at Washington, D. C.

'14—A. S. Pack has received a commission in the Ordnance Department at Washington, D. C.

'15—K. F. Driscoll has been elected to the presidency of his battalion at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Turrish of Duluth, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Miron Bunaell.

'15—G. W. Van Slyck has received his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve Force.

'17—Williams is at present with a large ship-building concern in New York City.

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Social
Center

L. C. Prior Manager

College Closes Until February 21

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1918

No. 81

12 FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN GUESTS

ONLY 90 FAIR VISITORS

Houseparty Festivities are Under Way—Syracuse Basketball Game Tonight

Approximately 90 girls are attending the houseparties which are being given during the mid-year recess. This comparatively small number of guests (just one-half of last year's total) for a Williams houseparty is owing to the policy of economy which is governing this year's mid-winter festivities. The twelve fraternities who are entertaining guests have combined in the following manner to give joint houseparties: Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, and Zeta Psi at the Kappa Alpha house; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, and Theta Delta Chi at the Phi Delta Theta and the Psi Upsilon houses; Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Houseparty activities commenced last evening with a joint entertainment by the Combined Musical and Dramatic Clubs in Grace Hall, followed by dances at the Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta houses. This afternoon there will be a *dansant* at the Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta houses, and this evening the varsity basketball team will meet the Syracuse quintet in the gymnasium. Following the game there will be informal dancing at the Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Psi Upsilon houses in the evening. The guests will leave at various hours on Saturday.

The list of Christian names is extremely varied and diversified; only 18 of the 90 are duplicated. Of the names occurring more than once a slight preference is given to the appellation of Marjorie, which (who) leads its (her) nearest competitors, Helen and Ruth, by 5 to 4. The three next most popular first names are Catherine, Louise, and Marion.

Appended is a list of the guests, with their home addresses in all cases where they could be ascertained!

Alpha Delta Phi—Miss Marjorie Burchard, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Lillian V. Westcott, Princeton, N. J.; Miss Mary Winton, Duluth, Minn.

Chi Psi—Miss Ruth Blanchard, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Josephine Cotton, Middlebury, Conn.; Miss Marian Cox, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Josephine Dayton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Frances Garrison, New York, N. Y.; Miss Isabelle Kahle, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Mabel Langdon, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Margaret McDonald, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Martha Miller, New York, N. Y.; Miss Alice Nettleton, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Eleanore Palmado, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Louise Powe, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Constance Sears, Quincy; Miss Genevieve Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Mary-Stuart Snyder, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Eddie Thornton, Northampton.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Miss Helen Gahagan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Lillian Gahagan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Helen Miller, Wellesley; Miss Gertrude Reutter, New York, N. Y. The chaperones are Mrs. Gahagan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Graves, Bennington, Vt.

Delta Psi—Miss Charlene Bagley, Duluth, Minn.; Miss Catherine Phillips, Flushing, L. I.; Miss Charlotte Rollinson, Radway, N. J. Same chaperones as for Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Alpha—Miss Marion Butler, Northampton; Miss Catherine Clarke, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Patsie Cross, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Louise Durant, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

FIRST ROUND ENDED

Two Intramural Games Played During Examinations

During the examination period two games were played in the intramural basketball series. On January 25, Beta Theta Pi defeated the Commons Club 10-8 and on February 6 Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 6-4. These two games ended the first round on the intramural schedule.

The first game, between Beta Theta Pi and the Commons Club, was rather rough and poorly played. The score was close, neither team gaining a lead of more than a few points at any time during the game. The second game was characterized by close guarding and poor passing. Both teams played a defensive game and contented themselves with guarding their opponents rather than trying to score baskets, so that at the end of the first half the game stood 0-0. In the second period, the two teams showed more spirit; Shepherd caged two baskets from the floor and Munge and Gilman tied the score with a basket each. This tie lasted until the last few minutes of play when Wasson caged a long shot from the middle of the floor.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" FAILS TO PREPARE U. S.

Professor Hart Praises Government's Accomplishments Since War was Declared

An exhibition of the failure of "Business as Usual" to take adequate measures for the safety of the United States was given by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard in his lecture before an open meeting of the Good Government Club in Jesup Hall on the evening of Thursday, January 24. The speaker, although inclined to be somewhat extreme in his views of necessary preparedness, praised the accomplishments of the government since it declared war last April, saying that they are much greater than is generally realized, and that no government could have done more. He was thoroughly acquainted with his subject in all its aspects, and held his audience throughout by his touches of humor and ready, unhesitating style as well as by his convincing arguments.

"Education as usual" was the first subject with which Professor Hart dealt. He said that the schools and colleges of the United States have failed to prepare their students to meet the present emergency in two great respects, physical and mental. The first is shown by the great number of college men rejected by the army; the second is shown by the fact that men with special knowledge—that is, specialists in many different branches—are in great demand, and are unavailable. American schools take education rather lightly; there are too many holidays, and few students realize what real work means.

The theory held by a large number of people that business must be carried on as usual in order to keep firms from bankruptcy is fallacious. It is advanced chiefly by amusement corporations, and such types of business, which can for the most part be done away with without any serious loss to the American public or the people concerned. The coal and food situations have both been brought about by the war, and "business as usual" cannot handle the increased traffic; unusual methods must be resorted to in order to bring about normal conditions. The railroads under ordinary management have failed miserably to take care of the business caused by the abnormal state of affairs, and government ownership, which has long been advocated, has become an absolute necessity. This is distinctly a step away from "business as usual", and one which will have beneficial and lasting results. Two other lines of business which (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

COMBINED CLUBS SCORE ANOTHER HIT

GLEE CLUB SHOWS POLISH

"Helena's Husband" featured by Clever Acting of Jewett and Finkler '19

The Musical Clubs and "Cap and Bells" joined forces, as an economic war measure in a highly diverting entertainment in Grace Hall last evening before an audience chastened into something like solemnity by delayed transportation, and the impending dissolution of houseparties due to the water famine.

In the numbers by the combined Musical Clubs, the Glee Club was somewhat overshadowed by the vigorous instrumental accompaniment, but other numbers on the program were sung with a finish and spirit which reflected great credit on the coaching. The solos by Wild and Perry in "Barney McGee" and "Foolish Questions" respectively were thoroughly enjoyable while the lifting "Wake Miss Lindy" together with the encore, "Comrades" was exceedingly well rendered. The most ambitious number on the program, the ever popular "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" by the Mandolin Club would have been altogether delightful had the exquisite singing quality of the first part been evenly maintained throughout. A well received vaudeville element, "Popular Bits", was injected into the program by the Glee and Mandolin Club "Octet" assisted by Manager Cornell in an apologetic introductory speech.

"Cap and Bells" furnished the second part of the evening's entertainment by a clever performance of Philip Moeller's one act comedy, "Helena's Husband", one of the successes of the Washington Square Players, the theme of which is the deathless scandal which rocked archaic Hellas, burlesqued into the formula of a modern problem play with a liberal sprinkling of allusions to the present war. In the rôle of the misunderstood wife, on the alert for an affinity, which presented itself on schedule time in the radiant person of Finkler '19 as Paris, Jewett '19 presented a vision of blonde beauty which might well have "launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium". Excellent diction and the skill to give full value to the clever lines distinguished his interpretation of this modern version of Helen of Troy. Especially effective was the scene between Paris and the Queen whose matter of fact replies furnished a most amusing contrast to the love effusions of the poetic prince, a difficult rôle which Finkler interpreted with intelligence and spirit. He presented a striking appearance and succeeded in giving languorous grace and distinction to a part which would have been merely declamatory in less skillful hands.

As Menelaus, the fatuous husband, Olmsted '20 was a pompous figure in crimson and yellow and successfully maintained his royal pose until the prospect of immediate war caused him to collapse under his prehistoric shield, a pacifist to the last.

Foster '20 acted the decrepit Analytikos so realistically that the old man's memory failed him and he omitted a number of important lines, among them an allusion to a certain treaty as a "scrap of papyrus". He renewed his youth, however, in his (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

Weather Forecast

Fair and slightly colder tonight and Friday

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Syracuse basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.

TEAM FACES DARTMOUTH

Houseparty Hockey Game Will Be Played Tomorrow

In the annual houseparty hockey game the Dartmouth team will meet the Purple seven on the Weston Field rink at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The varsity has won two out of three games played, and as far as can be learned, Dartmouth has won one.

The Green has three veterans, while the remainder of the team is composed of men who won their numerals in former years. Captain Murphy at rover and Proctor at center are both fast men and form the nucleus of a strong forward line. Gale who has tended goal for the past two years, is another experienced man who is expected to make a good showing. The team has been practicing in preparation for the game by stressing speed and fast team play.

The varsity will present the same team that defeated West Point on January 26 with Spink playing wing and Collins cover-point. Practice has been held during the examination period as often as the weather permitted.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS WEST POINT ON ICE

Varsity Skaters Win Second Victory of Season—Brown and Hegardt Star

Williams won her second victory of the 1918 hockey season when the varsity triumphed over West Point on Saturday, January 26, by the score of 4-2. The final score was reported erroneously to the newspapers by the management, one goal which was made by Brown of Williams during the second period, having been neglected.

The game was rough but not very fast on account of the poor condition of the ice in the West Point rink. Captain Brown and Hegardt were easily the stars for the winners, while Oliphant's aggressiveness and speed were accountable for the Cadets' rally in the final period. Brown's stickwork was exceptionally brilliant and three successive goals were the result of Hegardt's accuracy. Captain Nichols acted as a steadying influence upon his team at the position of goal, successfully stopping twelve attempts.

Williams started with a rush and within three minutes Hegardt shot his first goal from the midst of a scrimmage in front of the opponent's net. The puck then saw-sawed back and forth until Hegardt again broke out of a scrimmage and caged it after the period was three-quarters through. He followed this with another before a minute had elapsed. Time was called with the visiting team in the lead by a score of 3-0. The Army came back in the next half and Oliphant, the star of many athletic contests and the possessor of five different "A's", skated through the Williams defense for a tally soon after the period opened. Boyd shot another, but then the Purple team strengthened and its goal was in no further danger. Towards the close of the game Brown shot the final goal from a scrimmage within a few feet of the West Point cage.

The line-ups and summary follow:
WILLIAMS WEST POINT
Manning g Nichols (capt)
Radley p Oliphant
Collins cp Smith
Hegardt c Boyd
Brown (capt) r Bartlett
Spink rw Evarts
Mills lw Post

Score—Williams 4, West Point 2.
Goals—first half, Hegardt 3 (2 min. 50 sec., 13 min. 28 sec., 14 min. 30 sec.); second half, Oliphant (4 min. 2 sec.), Boyd (7 min. 5 sec.), Brown (17 min. 8 sec.). Substitute—West Point, Leng for Bartlett. Time of periods—20 minutes each. Timekeeper, Cadet Weeks. Referee, Captain Viner.

COLLEGE CLOSURES FOR TWO WEEKS RECESS

Faculty Votes Suspension of Exercises Until 21st of February, at 8 A. M.

LACK OF WATER IS CAUSE

Holiday of February 22nd and Spring Recess Will be Omitted This Year

At a meeting of the faculty held early yesterday afternoon it was decided that all College exercises should be suspended from Wednesday afternoon, February 6th, at 4.30 o'clock to Thursday morning, February 21st, at 8.15 o'clock. The reason for this action is the shortage of the water supply, due to the failure of the sources supplying the reservoir on which the water system of the College is dependent. This shortage has become so serious as to make practically impossible for some time the further maintenance of the College buildings open and in condition for use. Other considerations which led to the adoption of this plan were the fact that the coal shortage in Williamstown will be to some extent remedied by it, and that it will avoid the difficulty now experienced by the congested railroads in bringing food for the College to Williamstown.

In order to make up for the loss of time necessarily entailed in following out this decision, there will be no holiday on Washington's birthday, February 22nd, and the regular spring recess will be entirely omitted this year.

The exact manner in which this change will affect the house-parties is not as yet known, although it is probable that they will continue as previously planned, with the majority of the fraternities omitting Friday, the last day of the festivities. This is the course advised by the College authorities, and it will probably be carried out in most cases.

The Williams - Syracuse basketball game scheduled for this evening at 8.00 o'clock will be played according to schedule, but the Williams-Dartmouth hockey game, originally planned for tomorrow afternoon at 2.00 o'clock has been cancelled.

Freshmen Must Wear Hats

At a meeting last Sunday, the Student Council decided that freshmen must wear the regulation cap or toque until after February 9. Any freshman who fails to adhere strictly to this rule will be required to wear the hat until the Easter recess.

Notice to Seniors

The attention of all members of the Senior Class is called to the statement regarding the Lathers Prize and Medal on page 109 of the current issue of the college catalogue. Essays in competition must be submitted to the undersigned on or before the first day of March.

Elmer A. Green
Secretary of the Faculty.

"Smileage Books" for Sale

In the process of the extension of the campaign for the sale of "Smileage Books" (throughout the United States, these books have been put on sale at Smith's book store and at Gordon's news stand on Spring Street. They contain coupons which entitle soldiers to admission to entertainments conducted in National Army cantonments and National Guard camps by the Commission on Training Camp Activities. They may be bought in two sizes: one, containing 20 coupons, for \$1; the other, holding 100 coupons, for \$5. The object of the campaign for the sale of these books is that they shall be bought in large numbers by civilians and mailed to the soldiers in the training camps to admit them to the entertainments which are to be conducted there.

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. PROFESSOR W. I. MILLHAM

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons Throughout the College Year By Students of Williams College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication. Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter. Copies for sale at Williams Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. K. Bertine
Vol. 31 FEBRUARY 7, 1918 No. 81

Owing to the closing of College until Thursday, February 21, the Record will suspend publication until Saturday, February 23.

College Closes

Williams College has closed. The weather has finally combined with the war so effectively that no other course was left for us to pursue. The continued cold has frozen all the sources of water supply, and in the general interest of the community, extreme measures had to be taken. Water, coal, and food will be conserved, and we shall lose nothing but our own convenience, possibly. Our usual recess in the Spring will be omitted, but by that time we can be sure of a sufficient supply of water, we shall be using little coal, and the Boston and Maine will probably be in better condition to bring food into the community.

The Houseparties are turned upside down, too, of course. If the realization of the water shortage had only come a little sooner the entire festivities could have been called off, but with guests in town we must do what we can. To try to continue the party through Friday and Saturday does not seem to be wise, however, for the whole purpose of the Faculty's action in closing College is to get us out of town. They have acted only on very good grounds, and it is as little as the undergraduates can do to co-operate at once, and with as good grace as possible.

We had an editorial prepared for this issue, abounding in platitudes, welcoming our visitors as usual. We should like to write another wishing all a pleasant vacation during the next two weeks in preparation for the long, long term ahead. But unfortunately we do not have the space and must mingle our beautiful thoughts with our commonplace comments on the sudden and strange situation. When the next issue of the Record appears a new editor-in-chief will be "directing the policies". To him, and to his successor we wish the best of luck and the heartiest support from the College. Of one thing we do feel confident—chiefly on account of intimate acquaintance with the younger members of the Board. As long as the College keeps running, the Record, too, will keep running, and to the best of its ability will keep Williams men in touch with Williams and other Williams men. And that is our primary function, our excuse for continuing the necessary expenditures of time, labor, and money during the war.

Because of the lack of heat, the baseball cage will not be opened until sometime in April.

"Business as Usual" Fails to Prepare U. S.

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

peace conditions did not take care of as far as preparedness was concerned are the munitions business and the liquor traffic; government control of these has been the only remedy for the poor state of affairs in that respect.

After showing that business in the past has failed to prepare for the present crisis, and that the government has repaired the damage done by such American carelessness and neglect through the introduction of experts in place of statesmen as its business managers, Professor Hart spoke briefly of its remarkable achievements in raising, equipping, and officering an army. The speed and efficiency with which this has been done is unparalleled in history, and it has all been in the face of opposition from an unseeing people which has not yet realized that "Business as Usual" cannot win the war.

12 Fraternities Entertain Guests

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Great Bar; Miss Caroline Fagan, New York, N. Y.; Miss Mary Gellatly, West Newton; Miss Allen Gray, Orange, Va.; Miss Eleanor Jaeger, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Adah Johnson, New York, N. Y.; Miss Geraldine Silver, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Priscilla Silver, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Delia White, Cleveland, O.; Miss Catherine Wyckoff, Philadelphia, Pa. The chaperones are Mrs. James Standish, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William M. Stone, Flushing, L. I.

Phi Delta Theta—Miss Bettie Cary, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Miss Markel Conley, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Dorothy Dahlman, Northampton; Miss Cornelia Griffin, New York, N. Y.; Miss Beatrice Nichol, New York, N. Y.; Miss Jane Patterson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Sutton, Cincinnati, O. Same chaperones as for Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Phi Gamma Delta—Miss Marjorie Berdan, Ridgewood, N. J.; Miss Kathleen Connolly, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Constance Murdock, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Angela Roberts, Utica, N. Y.; Miss Kathryn Roberts, Utica, N. Y.; Miss B. Yolande Stone, Uniontown, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Symonson, New York, N. Y.; Miss Helen Thomas, Rochester, N. Y.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Miss Blakesley, Miss Cantine, Miss Griggs, Miss Lindsley, Miss Motley, Miss Snyder, Miss Thompson, Miss Wemtle, Miss Winnie, Miss Withrow. The chaperone is Mrs. Riker.

Psi Upsilon—Miss Genevieve Baker, New York, N. Y.; Miss Marjorie Bergen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Virginia Kinkaid, New York, N. Y.; Miss Levey; Miss Dorothea Marsh, Northampton; Miss Beatrice Potter, New York, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Ridenour; Miss Jean Sheffer, New York, N. Y.; Miss Frances Shumway, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Doris Smith, Holyoke; Miss Helen Tallman, Minneapolis, Minn. The chaperones are Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Philibrown.

Sigma Phi—Miss Louise Atwater, Northampton; Miss Hortense Boyce, Northampton; Miss Ruth Leonard, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Marian Newell, Burlington, N. Y. The chaperone is Mrs. W. E. Hoyt.

Theta Delta Chi—Miss Peggy Allen, Greenfield; Miss Ivy Friezell, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Ruth Hubbard, Northampton; Miss Marjorie Kennard, Boston; Miss Mabel Knight, Springfield; Miss Huerta Lockner, Holyoke; Miss Margaret Owen, Newton; Miss Julia Pew, Uniontown, Pa.; Miss Pauline Phelps, Dayton, O.; Miss Edna Rumsey, Passaic, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Stauffer, Cincinnati, O.; Miss Laura Trimble, Passaic, N. J. Same chaperones as for Psi Upsilon.

Intramural Games Saturday

Games in the second round of the Intramural basketball league will be played off in the Lasell Gymnasium next Saturday afternoon from two to five o'clock. The following teams will compete: 2 p. m., League A, Commons vs. Delta Upsilon; Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi. 3 p. m., League B, Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi; Delta Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. 4 p. m., League C, Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon.

ex-'19—A. C. Wunderlich has been promoted from a second to a first lieutenancy at Camp Meade.

The College Store & Billiard Parlor

We have the largest and best equipped soda fountain in town, five pool tables and three billiard tables, all new.

SERVICE AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

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If you want the best wear and foot ease in your HIKING SHOES

Come to
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A full line of
MUNSON LASTS

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for Golfers
Heavy Honespun Norfolk and
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Jackets of Fur, Leather or Mackinaw
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of Shetland or Angora Wool
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Send for Illustrated Catalogue
Uniforms for Officers in the Service
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Fine Footwear, Men's
Furnishings, Tennis, Athletic
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Collins' and Fairbanks' Celebrated
Hats—J. & M. Shoes

Fresh Peanut Butter

Made While You Wait
And Everything For

Lunches

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Hardware, Glass, Paints, Oils
and Varnishes

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WALDEN THEATRE

TPURSDAY

Olive Thomas in "INDISCREET CORINNE"
William Russell in "NEW YORK LUCK"

FRIDAY

Marguerite Clark in "BAB'S BURGLAR"
A Keystone Comedy

SATURDAY

Constance Talmadge in "THE HONEYMOON"
A Mack Sennett Comedy

THE FORGET-ME-NOT SHOP AND TEA ROOM

Opposite the Commons

A place to entertain your friends

A place to buy gifts for all occasions

The Florentine Art Department is especially attractive



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Mass.

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Dealer in all kinds of

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Poultry, Etc.

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Best sodas, Ice Cream, Candy
Pipes, Banners, Pillow Covers,
Students' Supplies
in town at
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Photographic Work of all Kinds
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Will be at PRINDLE'S on Friday, Feb. 8th.
with a complete line of Woolens for the Spring and also
Ready-to-wear R. O. T. C. Uniforms at \$25.00.

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Lunch
WHEN IN
Northampton

Williams News Room
NEWSPAPERS
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J. V. TAVELLI, Spring St.

The Williams Inn
Open all Year
65 Rooms 45 Private Baths
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We Please Particular People

TACONIC LUMBER COMPANY
BUILDING MATERIALS

Best leathers and
135 years of
"know-how" in

best

**FOWNES
GLOVES**



COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY METHODS DEMONSTRATED

Prof. McElfresh Explains De- tails of Tone Processes in Tuesday Lecture

In the final lecture of the semester in the Tuesday Lecture Course, Prof. McElfresh gave an interesting *resumé* of the methods of color photography, on January 29 in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. The three general methods of producing colors were described in detail by the use of charts and specimen slides illustrative of each process.

The Lippmann process originated by a French physicist is theoretically the most remarkable of all the ways now known of producing the colors of nature in photography. No artificial colors are used and the results are entirely natural. The method is based on the theory of light waves. Various colors are formed by different lengths of light waves. When these waves are reflected on themselves there occur stationary points called nodes, which are one half the length of the wave apart. By the use of a reflector of mercury behind the film, these nodes are reproduced in the film by the layers of silver bromide in the emulsion. Thus the layers of silver are as far apart as one half the wave length of the color which produced them. When white light is projected through the film only the color from the constituents of white light which previously acted upon any certain portion of the film can penetrate that portion. In this way the white light is separated into the requisite colors which are needed to produce the picture. Films made by this method show verisimilitude only for the primary colors, however, and thus the process is not practicable for commercial work although it is scientifically interesting.

Prof. McElfresh next demonstrated the Ives process which relies on the fact that all shades of color may be made from the proper mixing of red, green, and blue light. The picture then is taken in triplicate through red, green, and blue lens. Only portions of the object occur in each film but when the three are superimposed with their respective colored lights projected through them, they define the object in its natural colors.

The Joly process of producing colored slides has been that from which the commercial method developed. It depends for its success on the use of a color screen before the film. With this screen of red, blue, and green lines, the greater portion of each object appears in its natural colors and at a distance the illusion is complete. The improvements in this process have been in perfecting the screen so that now no indications of its presence appear. Several illustrations were shown of the brilliantly colored slides made by this method.

The last and most mechanical of all the processes shown by Prof. McElfresh was that of using several plates, susceptible to certain colors. Each plate was afterward dyed with the complement of the color which it photographed. By the superimposing of these plates a very natural effect is gained.

It's a great awakening.

That is, if you're one of the men who think that because we maintain the same high standards, that we might be forgetting thrifty folks who, although they want the best, feel that \$25 is all they ought to spend.

Our suits at \$25 are mighty interesting to college men who look for value!

See our showing at A. H. L. Bemis':

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Tuesday, " 19th

Mail orders filled

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Broadway at 13th st. "The Broadway at 34th st.
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WHOLESALE ONLY

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The New Spring Models in FRANKLIN SIMON HAND-TAILORED Suits and Topcoats For MEN

will be shown for the first time

Monday, February 11th
Tuesday, February 12th
At A. H. L. BEMIS'

by our personal representative, Mr. SALTENBERGER

IN the Spring, a man's fancy lightly turns to Hand-Tailored Clothes. At least, it is so in New York, where thousands of the best dressed men will consider nothing else. And this season the appeal of Hand-Tailoring is more irresistible than ever. These suits and overcoats for Spring are a joy to behold. To begin with, they have the lines! They are Fifth Avenue models, and carry the imprint of a master designer. Second, they are hand-tailored with all the delicacy and detail of Fifth Avenue making. Third, they fit with the fidelity of an etching. And finally, they are shown in those fine merchant-tailored fabrics which a hand-tailored origin demands.

Spring Suits . . . \$25.00 to \$60.00
Spring Topcoats . . \$25.00 to \$45.00

New Aquascutum Topcoats

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\$26.00 to \$45.00

Exclusive New York Distributors

A coat for all weathers—made in those colorful English woolens that are all warmth and no weight—and cut on free and easy London lines.

Mr. Saltenberger will also show you the latest lasts and leathers in Shoes, and the newest ideas in Men's Furnishings

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Advance showing of
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Dress Clothes and accessories==
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Jerry at Bemis' - February 8---9

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 until the war is won and
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 Lets the Stay-at-Homes Help!

SAVE TO BUY

Liberty Loan Committee of New England
 LIBERTY BUILDING, BOSTON

Combined Clubs Score Another Hit

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)
 stirring appeal to the Grecians to wage war on Troy and declaimed the hymns of hate with a vehemence truly Teutonic.

The part of Tsuna, the Ethiopian in assense of the Queen of Sparta, was taken by Fowler '18, who gave so satisfactory an impersonation of the obsequious slave woman that one regrets he had not appeared with "Cap and Bells" earlier in his college career.

Further coaching would have keyed up the action of the play to its advantage and rendered the stage business more finished, but at no time did the performance drag to any marked extent and there were moments when the actors reached a high level of farce comedy. Moreover the reading of the lines was always intelligent.

The costumes were most effective both in design and color and showed to great advantage against the simple but attractive stage setting for which a special word of commendation should be given to the stage manager.

At the conclusion of the comedy the audience joined the Glee Club in singing the "Mountains" and the "Star Spangled Banner".

W.

F. B. Sayre Writes of Y.M.C.A.

Francis Bowes Sayre '09, former Instructor of Government at Williams, has contributed a most interesting article to the February issue of *Harper's* magazine entitled, "The Y. M. C. A. and the War". The article praises the immense amount of good the Christian organization has done for the men at the front, and is written by an authority because Mr. Sayre has recently spent some thrilling months with the Y. M. C. A. serving the men in France.

Dr. Hodges to Preach

The Rev. George Hodges D. D., dean of the Episcopal Seminary at Cambridge, Mass., will preach at the regular morning service Sunday and will speak at the W. C. A. meeting in the evening. Dr. Hodges is a theologian of note and has written many books on religious topics. Besides being dean of the Episcopal Seminary he is President of the Associated Charities of the South End House Association at Cambridge.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity elections: *Delta Upsilon*—Poncet '21.

Moffat '18, who graduated at mid-years, will remain in college as an assistant in the Chemistry Department.

A hockey game has been scheduled with Hamilton college for the 16th of February to fill the date left vacant by M. I. T. The game will be played in Williamstown.

The following men have been selected to represent the freshman class in the coming debate with the sophomores; Searles, Cole, Finn, and C. P. Hall, alternate.

ex-'20—D. P. Kelly, who has been with the American Ambulance Service in France, has returned to the United States to enter the artillery. He is now stationed at Douglas, Arizona.

ALUMNI NOTES

'12—E. R. Bartlett, 1st Lieut. 308th Inf., stationed at Camp Upton, was married to Miss Magdalene Thiebaut of New York City on January 5.

'15—R. W. Gleason, a member of the U. S. Medical Corps, was married to Miss Wilma Nelson of Cliftondale, Mass., on December 28, 1917.

'15—A. F. Patterson, 2nd Lieut. C. A., has been transferred to a trench mortar corps which is in active service on the French front.



After the Workout

comes the tall glass.

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Drink Bevo cold
 "The all-year-'round soft drink"

37

Both the ski and snowshoe events and the social features of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, which was to be held next week and to which Williams was to send a team, have been cancelled on account of the coal and food situation. The date has been indefinitely postponed and no specific time substituted.

Because of difficulty in arranging dates, Manager Parmelee has found it necessary to postpone the publication of the track schedule until later.

Harvey C. Jewett '19 has been elected to the position of Business manager of the *Purple Cow*. He will fill the vacancy left by the graduation of F. S. McGraw.

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The Cumberland does more college business than
 any other Hotel in New York

HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLIAMS



THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918

No. 82

VARSITY, DEFEATED, SHOWS IMPROVEMENT LOSES TO SYRACUSE, 19-16

Addition of Carick and Fargo to Line-up Gives Greater Speed and Teamwork

Showing form far superior to that which it had exhibited during the earlier part of the season, the Williams basketball team held the powerful Syracuse five to a 19-16 score in the Lasell Gymnasium on Thursday, February 7. The addition of the line-up of Fargo, a freshman, and Carick, who became eligible at mid-years, together with the extensive and careful practice that Coach Wachter gave the team during the interval following the Union game, have very noticeably improved the effectiveness and scientific teamwork of the varsity five. The floorwork of the team in general and of Carick and Dayton in particular was by far the best that the varsity has exhibited this season, and the fact that it closely rivaled the work of the strong Syracuse five promises well for the future showing of the team. Much attention was paid to the short passing game in practice in preparation for this game, and its effect was very noticeable in the increased speed and accuracy of the Williams team. Opportunities were lost, however, at many stages of the game by erratic shooting from positions near the basket.

Cronauer, who scored 13 out of his team's 19 points, was easily the star of the visiting five. His floor work was at all times speedy and consistent, while his accuracy in shooting goals from the floor verged on the spectacular. He was well supported by an efficient passing game and by the general speed and aggressiveness of his team-mates.

The varsity took the aggressive at the outset of the game, but in spite of their speedy teamwork, which worked the ball to within striking position of the basket several times, poor shooting held the score down. Dayton opened the scoring with two baskets from fouls, but this advantage was equalized almost immediately by Cronauer's field goal. A foul goal by Cronauer was followed by a short shot for a basket by Carick. Cronauer and Marcus put Syracuse in the lead by a field goal apiece, in spite of improved guarding on the part of the Williams five. Dayton's two point tally for the Purple failed to stem the scoring of the visiting team, as Cronauer succeeded in shooting three fouls out of three attempts, and the first half closed with Syracuse in the lead, 10-7. The fast floor-work of Carick and the accurate foul and field shooting of Cronauer were the outstanding features of this period.

After Dayton had opened the second half by missing two trials for foul goals, Dunn started a spectacular rally with two difficult field goals scored in quick succession, and another field goal, this time by Dayton, put the home team in the lead, 13-10. Both teams increased their efforts at this point, and the play became fast and exciting, but Cronauer and Dolley overcame the varsity's lead with a field goal each. Fargo again put the Purple ahead by a goal from the floor, but Marcus and Cronauer, the former with a field and the latter with a field and a foul goal, gave Syracuse the final advantage from which the Williams five never recovered. Another foul goal for Syracuse ended the scoring, with the Orange leading, 19-16.

The line-up and summary follow:
SYRACUSE WILLIAMS
Dolley rf Dayton
Cronauer lf Dunn
Schwartz c Fargo
Marcus rg Halsted
Barsha lg Carick

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

W. C. A. MEETING AT 2.30

Dr. Fitch will speak on "Issues of War" Sunday

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch will occupy the pulpit in the College chapel tomorrow morning, and will address a special meeting of the W. C. A. in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. The regular afternoon chapel service will be omitted. Dr. Fitch has visited the College many times in the past and is the most popular preacher who speaks from the chapel pulpit.

Dr. Fitch has recently returned from France and will address the W. C. A. on *Issues of the War*. Since the speaker is thoroughly informed upon his subject it is certain that his talk will be one of unusual interest, and a large audience is expected to be present.

Dr. Fitch was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1900, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in 1903. Amherst honored him with a doctor's degree in 1909, and Williams followed in 1915. After his ordination into the Congregational ministry in 1903, he was called to a pastorate in Flushing, L. I., and in 1905 was transferred to the Mount Vernon Church in Boston. He became president of the Andover Theological Seminary in 1909. He is now Professor of the History of Religion and Biblical Literature.

YOUNGER MEN SHOULD CONTINUE EDUCATION

In Message to Yale Students Baker Shows College Men Make Better Officers

Captain Cecil has recently received a copy of a recent message from Secretary of War Baker to Yale students in regard to the place of students in the war. The text of his communication follows:

In a message to the undergraduates of Yale University that was made public on January 22, Secretary of War Baker said that the War Department is especially anxious not to disturb the educational system of the country, and he advises those who are under age to remain in college. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps, he believes, is directly fitting them for efficient service in the Army.

His message read in part: "I suppose there is scarcely a boy in any college in the country who has not very anxiously addressed to himself the question, 'What can I do?' A number of college presidents have done me the honor of asking me what is the answer to the question, and I have had to confess each time I thought there was no general answer. I think this, though, is more or less clear to those of us who look at it from the outside: First, that the country needs officers, but because a man has had academic opportunities he has to start with, presumptively at least, a better foundation upon which to build the learning which an officer must have, and therefore to a very substantial extent the country desires its college graduates and its college bred men of suitable age in the training camp for officers. To the extent that the men in college are physically or otherwise disqualified, or to the extent that they are too young to meet the requirements of the Department, it seems quite clear that in the present state of the emergency their major usefulness lies in remaining in college."

I concur in the Secretary of War's views in this matter, and to my knowledge of the service a boy that leaves college before he is 21 years old to enter the Army, has made a great mistake. The older men in the service have got it over him, and in most cases the young boy has no chance to become an officer.

C. N. Cecil,
Capt. P. S. U. S. Army Retired

VARSITY FACES TWO STRONG OPPONENTS

WESLEYAN AND UNION

Met Red and Black Last Night in Middletown—Faces Union for Second Contest

Williams met the partially successful Wesleyan team yesterday evening in Fayerweather Gymnasium, Middletown, in the first out-of-town game of the year. This morning the varsity went from Middletown to Schenectady, where they will oppose the Union five this evening in a game recently scheduled to take the place of the contest postponed on account of vacation.

Wesleyan has already played eight games, and has lost to Springfield Y. M. C. A., Union, and R. P. I. Dartmouth, Colgate, Amherst, and New Hampshire have fallen before the Wesleyan onslaught. Tomlinson, the Red and Black left forward, has been the outstanding star of the quintet during the past season, caging more baskets than any of his teammates and playing a fast and steady defensive game. Captain Keeler, the other forward, is valuable on account of his floorwork and his accuracy in throwing foul goals, and Anderson, center has shown up well in games. Parsons, Ginn, Markthaler and Davis have alternated in the guard positions.

Union has already defeated Williams this season, having overcome the varsity by the overwhelming score of 46-22. Since that time the Garnet has been as successful as before, defeating in a return game the College of the City of New York, the only team which has vanquished Union this year. The five is undoubtedly one of the best college teams in the country, and will give the varsity a hard fight. The illness of Peaslee, general utility player for Union, weakens the team, but Jones' return to the line-up after a two weeks' absence makes up this deficiency. Collins' floorwork and passing, the basket-shooting of G. and J. Brucker, and the general ability of Captain Yavits are noticeable features of the team's play.

The resignation from College of Dunn '18, regular forward on the varsity, whose excellent playing in the Syracuse game was an important feature in the team's play, has considerably weakened its strength. There has been opportunity for only one night's practice since that game, and the re-arranged varsity is almost an unknown quantity. Fargo '21, who played center, has also left, and his place has been hard to fill. A number of new men have been out for practice, and the vacancies will be filled from their ranks. The following men made the trip to Middletown and Schenectady: Captain Dayton and Manager Booth '18; Bangs '19; Bonner, Boynton, Burrows, Carson, Carick and Fieser '20, and Coach Wachter. The probable line-ups for tonight's contest is as follows:

WILLIAMS		UNION
Burrows	rf	Collins
Carson	lf	J. Brucker
Fieser	c	Jones
Dayton	rg	G. Brucker
Carick	lg	Yavits

Weather Forecast

Fair today and Sunday

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
2.00-4.00 p. m.—Intramural basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Union basketball game, Alumni Gymnasium, Schenectady.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch will preach.
2.30 p. m.—W. C. A. meeting. J. H.

SECOND ROUND TO BEGIN

Play Will Be Resumed in Intramural Series

Six games will be played today in the intramural basketball series, beginning at 2.00 o'clock this afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium. This begins the second round in each league.

Several contests, which were scheduled for the examination period, were postponed and these will be played off following the close of the schedule previously announced. Otherwise the schedule for the series will remain the same with the dates advanced two weeks because of the unexpected recess.

Two games will be played in each league this afternoon. The schedule is as follows: 2 p. m.: League A, Commons vs. Delta Upsilon; Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi. 3 p. m.: League B, Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi; Delta Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. 4 p. m.: League C, Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon.

ARMY SURGEON TELLS ABOUT RELIEF WORK

Letter from Captain Daniel E. Pugh ex-'09 Describes Experiences in Field

A vivid and dramatic description of a German attack upon a British relief force is given in the following letter, recently received from Captain Daniel E. Pugh, ex '09, who has been serving as a surgeon with the British troops in France. An interesting and unusual fact about the letter is that it portrays a doctor's point of view rather than that of one who is actually fighting. Capt. Pugh, now confined to the American Women's Hospital for Officers in London by an attack of trench fever, was a surgeon of a Scotch regiment which was attacked by artillery upon being relieved. An extremely graphical account of the situation is presented by the following extracts from the letter.

Nov. 27, 1917

At the Front with the 11th Highland Light Infantry.

As you see, I am still temporarily detached from the 92nd Field Ambulance to this Scottish battalion. As I indicated awhile ago, if this battalion went forward I would go with it; and that is just what happened. So instead of being back with the Ambulance, I find myself as battalion or regimental medical officer with about 80 men to look out for.

We were about to be relieved from our 48 hours of duty here, but necessarily had to postpone our departure. Never have I experienced anything like it. When Fritz began, our batteries answered, and with such violence that the enemy soon stopped. We put down a barrage that was something magnificent. It was late at night out there in that wilderness of mud. All of a sudden the whole world seemed going to pieces, and I looked out of my rabbit-hutch to see the entire sky ablaze with the flame of our guns, while their thunder drowned all sound. In the meantime, as I said, Fritz was not idle, and he had our range pretty well. Our lines and duck-walks were sprayed with high explosive and shrapnel, and our troops coming up in relief were caught by many a shell, as were many of our own boys leaving the water-clogged shell-holes after 48 hours' duty out in the cold.

During that day I had cared for but four casualties, but I suddenly found myself very busy. In they came carried by the gallant stretcher-bearers, and for three hours I never stopped. My sergeant, corporal, and I worked constantly and at top speed. As soon as we finished with one, we would send him down to the next relay post, the bearers carrying their heavy burden along the slip-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

MANY ATTEND ANNUAL REUNION OF ALUMNI

Dr. Garfield, Principal Speaker of Evening, Explains His Fuel Saving Order

NEW BEQUEST ANNOUNCED

Trustees Report Gift of Securities Worth \$210,000 from Samuel Hopkins

The annual alumni reunion this year took the form of a smoker, and this was held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City on Saturday evening, February 16th. The smoker was scheduled to commence at 8.30, but long before that time the alumni, old and young, began to congregate in the large reception room on the 19th floor. Shortly after the time set, all present adjourned to the ball-room, where tables had been set and arrangements made for the different classes to sit more or less together. It was estimated that there were present some seven hundred of the alumni, as well as many guests.

Formal opening was made by Franklin H. Mills '93, president of the Williams Club of New York, who acted as chairman throughout the evening. Frederic T. Wood '98 performed the duties of cheerleader. After a few words of greeting, Mr. Mills called upon Clark Williams '92, who presented a cup on the part of the club to Max Berking for his faithful service and devotion as secretary of the club. Nor was this the only cup to be presented; that one held heretofore by the class of 1914 for the largest percentage of men in the service was transferred to the class of 1917.

In introducing Dr. Garfield, who was the principal speaker of the evening, Mr. Mills said he knew of no man who had done more for his country since we entered the war than Dr. Garfield. He was most enthusiastically received and cheered repeatedly before he could begin to speak.

Dr. Garfield used his famous closing order as the text of his speech. This explanation of the now suspended order was the first he had made to the country. "By our very strength as a great manufacturing nation," he declared, "America broke down the transportation system on land and prevented its development at sea."

Nevertheless, he asserted, the co-operation lent his administration during the fuel crisis by mine operators and workers, the railroads and the American people presents a shining illustration "of the potency of the new idea of freedom, a demonstration of the efficiency of democracy and consciousness of a common purpose."

As a result of the closing order, Dr. Garfield said, 480 ships, carrying more than 2,000,000 tons of food, fuel and munitions and other war supplies, which had been tied up in Atlantic ports, were bunkered and sent to sea from January 17, the day the order became effective, to January 29. A normal number of ships only remained at anchor, he declared, and the flow of supplies necessary to the American expeditionary forces and the Allies had been reestablished.

Dr. Garfield called attention to the fact that the nation's foreign commerce had increased from two billions in 1913 to nine billions, and said there had been placed on the railroads little more than one-half the number of locomotives needed to care for the increased traffic, the remainder being sent to France and Russia. Almost without exception, he continued, the manufacture of war material was at its height about the first of last December. Then came the worst weather the country had experienced in twenty years. The railroads found the struggle against overproduction and blizzards too

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May
Vol. 31 FEBRUARY 23, 1918 No. 82

The announcement in another column of a gift to the College of \$210,000 is most gratifying to Williams men. It is truly encouraging to receive this assurance that the presence of a world war has not wholly diverted the interest and sympathy of the friends of Williams. To Mr. Samuel Hopkins the entire College owes a most profound debt of sincere gratitude.

Thirteen names now appear on the Record's Service Roll since the resignation of Oliver James Keller, 1918, and Arthur Eldridge Symons, 1919, to enter Government service. To fill the vacancies on the Board, Edward Tyler Perry, 1918, of Hartford, Conn., has been appointed Editor-in-Chief and Elias Wilbur Gilman, 1918, of New Hartford, Conn., has been elected Managing Editor. Mitchell Vaughn Charnley, 1919, of Goshen, Ind., has been elected Second Associate Editor. Nesbitt Hoyt Bangs, 1919, of New York City, and Arthur Goodwin Wild, 1919, of Williamstown, have been elected to membership on the Editorial Board. William Floyd Van Saun, 1919, of Hackensack, N. J., has been appointed Assistant Circulation Manager.

Retrospect

The fearful shadows of mid-years have faded into the distance and even the rosy memories of houseparties grow dim. The enforced vacation is over and the second semester has at last begun. It is especially appropriate in these war times to make frequent inventories and to see what has and what has not been accomplished. Disheartening as was the enrollment last fall in comparison with previous years, many of us were greatly encouraged because it was as large as it proved to be. In spite of the tremendous gaps in our ranks, the slogan we set ourselves was "Keep everything going as usual". And College affairs have run in much the same manner as before. All of the more important organizations have kept on their feet, and in our football season we broke a record. In these respects, the record of the past semester is one of which Williams men need not feel ashamed.

But although College activities have been carried on with credit, one very dangerous tendency has characterized a large part of the efforts of the first semester,—a distinct lack of tenacity. Men have taken up work or entered competitions with the usual energy, but the number of resignations from these duties for non-apparent causes has far exceeded that of previous years. An atmosphere of impermanence and indifference, not

altogether inexcusable, has arisen to an alarming degree. The average undergraduate of today is planning to enter Government service sooner or later and does not expect to remain in College long enough to reap the "rewards" of his labor. Too many men, as a consequence of this situation, drop all possible work, determined to take life easy while they can. There are men enough in College to keep practically all of the usual activities running in a normal manner. The registration for the second semester is 355, and 100 of these are upperclassmen. Yet at present the burdens fall on comparatively few, simply because the majority do not care enough to make any particular exertion.

"For the sake of our Alma Mater" is a phrase that has become traditional at Williams. We speak of "the man who has done most for Williams" usually in reference to the man who holds the most important offices. But today the phrase has a stronger and far clearer significance. It refers to the man, whether senior or freshman, who can enter some undergraduate activity, stay in it as long as he remains in Williamstown, and work unselfishly to support Williams in her hour of need, knowing that he can never attain any "college honor" by doing so. This is the final test of "doing something for the College".

It is unnecessary to urge the advantages of experience and responsibility to be gained in such work. These factors, invaluable in military life, help to counteract the loss of honors. The second semester lies ahead and offers, even more than did the one just past, countless opportunities for unselfish, tenacious work for the sake of Williams.

Army Surgeon Tells About Relief Work

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

perly board-walk, with the shells bursting all over the place.

Last night we came by train and march here. It is a mud-hole. We live in huts again, and are quite comfortable. The men live in tents, and are comfortable, as one might imagine in these circumstances. At sick-call this morning I saw over 50 cases, most of them suffering from sore feet and lame backs. Poor boys! Every day they have their feet rubbed for half an hour with whale oil, and a change of socks. Understand I am in an entirely Scottish regiment now, although it is only one of the subdivisions of the main division, to which our 92nd Field Ambulance is attached.

While with this battalion all my associates are young Scotchmen. They are a splendid lot, do everything for me, and I like them ever so much. They laugh at my attempts to imitate their accent, and make "meself" a Scotchman, and they are going to give me a "Glen-garry", one of those caps with ribbons. They don't wear the kilt, they wear trousers made of plaid, very curious to see at first. A splendid lot of men they are, going out with their men when the "Strafe" is going on. Incidentally, I believe I am one of the first American doctors to be up in the lines. I don't say I am the very first, but the fellows tell me I am one of them, at any rate, and that makes me feel all the more proud. These chaps have been at this game for two or three years, and know it well, and I don't like to think I cannot do what they do, for a comparatively short time, so you see I am quite contented and feel fine and strong and well.

Williams Secretary in Paris

Lawrence Slade '02 has been appointed representative of the college in France. At his address at 23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, he maintains a headquarters for Williams men, and keeps a record of all alumni at the front and in foreign service. All Williams men sailing for the Continent are requested to communicate with him on arrival, as his register, if accurately kept, will contribute greatly to the record of Williams' participation in the war.

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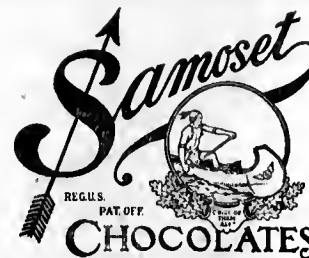
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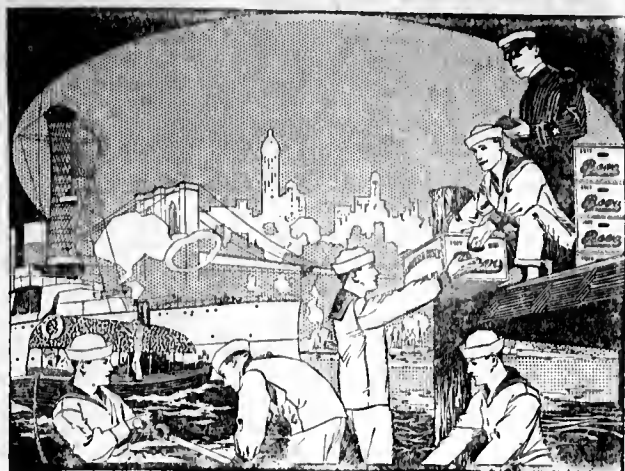
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Many Attend Annual Reunion of Alumni

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
much for them, the administrator said, and some relief was necessary.

In closing his speech, Dr. Garfield said that he was prouder of his title of President of Williams College than of any other honor he had achieved.

Capt. R. E. T. Riggs '02 of the National Army was the next speaker. He praised the enlisted men of the army and their patience with the higher authorities who are facing such difficulties at present. He also heartily commended the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Major Guthrie of the Canadian Army next told of the part played by the Canadians in the war. He spoke of the gross exaggeration of the so-called atrocities, and told how people behind the lines spread about stories of events which those actually on the front never saw or heard of. At one time Major Guthrie acted as official censor and his stories of the silly 16-page love letters he had to read were most amusing.

After the speech-making a plain but tasteful supper was served, during which, as well as between the speeches, a quartet of men from Camp Dix afforded very enjoyable entertainment. They sang songs of the camp and many semi-popular songs as well.

During the evening announcement was made of the outcome of the mid-winter meeting of the Trustees of the College. This meeting was presided over by Dr. Garfield and was held at the Hotel Manhattan the afternoon before the smoker.

Several things stand out prominently in the record of this meeting. One was the announcement of the gift of securities of the face value of \$210,000 from Samuel Hopkins of the old established firm of cotton merchants in New York, to establish a fund in memory of his grandfather, Rev. Dr. Samuel Hopkins, a celebrated divine and an early influential supporter of the abolition of slavery. The fund is to be known as the Samuel Hopkins Memorial Fund, and the income of the fund is to be subject to the payment of certain annuities.

Another matter of large public moment was that arrangements were made for continuing the summer military camp at College. This is in line with the patriotic record made by both alumni and undergraduates, 25% of whom are already known to be in military service. The first summer camp played an important part in this record, and the co-operation of the War Department is assured for the future.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

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Many Attend Annual Reunion of Alumni

(Continued from page 3, col. 4.)

The Trustees acknowledged a gift by Chas. A. Dewey, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., of a collection of documents belonging to his father, Rev. Chester Dewey, M. D., D. D., of the class of 1806, who was Professor of Mathematics and National Philosophy at Williams from 1810 to 1827. He was also a Chaplain in the War of 1812. Among the many interesting things in the collection is an extensive catalogue of the Flora of Williamstown and vicinity made by Professor

Dewey. The documents are now preserved in the College Library.

The men recently elected to the Board of Trustees, Francis H. Dewey and Alfred C. Chapin, took part in the meeting. Carl S. Johnson was elected Assistant Professor of German, and Frazer M. Moffat '18 was made Assistant in Chemistry, in place of S. C. Moody '17, who has entered the military service.

Seniors wishing to have their names appear in the 1918 Class Book must pay their Class Book dues to Draper '18 before March 1.

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Varsity, Defeated, Shows Improvement

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Score, Syracuse 19—Williams 16.

Goals from the floor: Cronauer (4), Marcus (2), Dolley (1), Dayton (2), Dunn (1), Carick (1), Fargo (1).

Goals from fouls: Cronauer (5 out of 12), Dayton (4 out of 8), Carick (0 out of 1).

Referee, Thorpe.

Fred Walker has recently signed as a pitcher with the St. Louis Nationals for the coming baseball season. He was with New Haven in the Eastern League last summer, and was also with the Federals two years ago.

GUARD DETAILS

Saturday, February 23
Sergeant—Stabler.
Corporal—Van Hoosen.
Privates—Mahan, Munger, Noble, Redfield, Remillard, Searls, Stewart.

Sunday, February 24
Sergeant—Draper.
Corporal—Platt.
Privates—Andrews, Christian, Fitch, Gay, Goodkind, Mixer, Oppenheimer.

Monday, February 25
Sergeant—Cutler.
Corporal—Parmelee.
Privates—Seaman, Smith, Blunt, Allen, Breed, Clarke, Coughlin.

Officers' School on Wednesday

Beginning next Wednesday afternoon, at 4.30 o'clock the first meeting of the school for officers and non-commissioned officers will be held, and will continue at the same time throughout the semester. The course will practically correspond to Military Art 7-8. All officers and sergeants will be required to attend, corporals are urged to do so, and any private may enter by first securing the permission of Captain Cecil. Attendance is to be taken as an indication of interest, and will have weight in determining future recommendations for Officers' Training Camps.

Owing to the coal shortage Berkshire and Goodrich halls have been closed. Books kept in the library in Goodrich Hall may be reserved in Lawrence Hall.

1918 Class Book Tax Now Due

Seniors must pay their *Class Book* tax before March 1, if they expect to have their names put in the publication. The assessment of \$5 is payable to Draper '18 who has taken the place of Sibley '18 as business manager. Perry '18 has been appointed managing-editor, to publish the book in the absence of Keller, the editor-in-chief.

Hockey Schedule Cancelled

On account of the impracticability of keeping the rink in condition the remaining hockey games of the season have been cancelled. Only one game yet remains on the schedule, a contest to have been played with M. I. T. at Cambridge today. Three more games scheduled for the last two weeks were also dropped from the original list.

COLLEGE NOTES

Tatem ex-'20 has returned to college from service with the Munitions Transport of the French Army.

McGraw, Moffat, Pieper, and Rupert '18 have left college, having completed the requirements for the B. A. degree.

There will be an important meeting of the *Gul.* Board in Jesup Hall immediately after chapel Sunday morning.

The college fire brigade was called out yesterday morning to fight a small blaze originating from an over-heated chimney in a house on Water Street. Little damage was done.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1918

No. 83

FOOTBALL SEASON A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

EXPENSES UNUSUALLY LOW

Accounts Closed Without Gain or Loss, Owing to Wartime Economies Practised

According to the report of the football management recently audited by Mr. Botsford, it has been found that the football account has been closed without either loss or gain, which is very remarkable because of the modest budget and the high expenses incident to the war period. The expense to each member of the student body for supporting the team is only two and a half dollars.

The report is noteworthy in that it shows some very definite wartime economies. The usual training table expense is entirely eliminated. The amount paid for coaching has also been reduced. In 1914 \$2,000 was paid for football coaching at Williams. In 1916 the amount was reduced to \$1,500 and last fall it was still further reduced to \$1,000. Before coaching reached the high figure it did in 1914 extravagance was shown in the purchasing of athletic equipment, the cost averaging nearly \$1,200. In the past five years this item has nearly been cut in half, reaching but \$663 last year, despite high prices. The cost of officials has also been reduced 20 per cent this past year. Altogether, the expenses of the past season are the lowest within a decade and a thousand dollars below the average for that period. In spite of the high cost of supplies, almost \$200 was turned over to the government as a war tax.

Mr. Botsford has also announced that the athletic tax books have been closed without a single delinquent. This is the third consecutive year that this condition has prevailed. Ninety per cent of the men paid their assessments before November 15, the date set for the withdrawal of the special reduction for voluntary payment.

GUARD DETAILS

Monday, February 25

Sergeant—Cutler.
Corporal—Parmelee.
Privates—Seaman, Smith, Blunt, Allen, Breed, Clarke, Coughlin.

Tuesday, February 26

Sergeant—Foster.
Corporal—Lester.
Privates—Parker, Fraker, Grindy, Ostrander, Stonemetz, Symmes, Titus.

Wednesday, February 27

Sergeant—Cornell.
Corporal—Stearns.
Privates—Hnyek, Jewell, Jopling, Keegan, Lattner, Martyn, Mason.

A Correction

In the issue of the *Record* of Thursday, February 7, it was wrongly stated that Jewett '19 had been elected to the position of Business Manager of the *Purple Cow*. Draper '18 is acting Business and Circulation manager, filling the vacancy caused by the graduation of McGraw. Jewett has been appointed Assistant Business manager to replace Rice ex-'19, who is an ensign in the Naval Reserve. B. K. Woodward has been appointed Assistant Circulation manager in place of Labaree ex-'19 who is now at the Balloon School at Rockville, Conn.

Dr. Licklider to Lecture

Professor Licklider will take for his subject *The Ballad in America* in the sixth number of the Tuesday Lecture Course, tomorrow at 4.45 o'clock in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. His talk will include a discussion of native and traditional ballads, and special attention will be given to the ballads of the South. This part of the lecture will be in the nature of an introduction to the next entertainment in the Thompson Course next Thursday evening.

NEW PLAY A SUCCESS

"The Little Teacher" by Smith '02 Praised by Critics

"The Little Teacher", the new comedy by Harry James Smith '02, has recently been transferred to the Playhouse theater in New York City where it enjoyed a brilliant premiere. Critics have been very liberal in their praise of this play which appears to rival in effectiveness the "Tailor-Made Man".

The *New York Times* of February 5 says: "It must be said that this kind of play has never been better written or more truly characterized than now by Harry James Smith." After commenting on the plot and the cast the *Times* reviewer goes on to say: "The comedy is fresh and quite unforced and the drama is as effective, as it is veracious and simple." An equally favorable criticism is made by Alexander Pierce in the *New York Tribune*, when he writes: "Here's a play that many people will want to see when they know that George M. Cohan picked it to make a half a million dollars. Many more will want to see it when they will hear from the successive audiences. Mr. Cohan was probably right in thinking it would be a success, for it has many popular elements, robust comedy, shock, sentiment, and pathos."

INTRAMURAL GAMES ARE PLAYED IN USUAL STYLE

Commons and Phi Sigma Kappa Defeat Delta Upsilon and Delta Psi with Ease

Two games of typical intramural basketball were fought to a violent, if not exciting, finish on Saturday afternoon. All the distinctive features that stamp these contests as a unique form of athletics were unmistakably present, and both games were characterized by reversion to primitive football tactics, varied by occasional flashes of more or less real basketball. Desperate guarding, rendered more effective by an attitude of amused indifference on the part of the referee, and remarkably inefficient shooting from directly beneath the baskets were responsible for the low scores.

In the first game the Commons triumphed over Delta Upsilon by the score of 12 to 4. Almost total lack of team work on both sides resulted in a series of individual feats of prowess, usually of doubtful success. The interest of the game was considerably increased by an element of uncertainty supplied by Draper '20, who, in the capacity of referee, was consistently erratic in calling "outs", and could not bring himself to call a foul in either of the games.

Phi Sigma Kappa secured a victory over Delta Psi by a 10 to 4 score in a game characterized by a somewhat less frenzied type of basketball and a little more evidence of skill in handling the ball. Munger and Gilman led the scoring for Phi Sigma Kappa with two baskets each, and Waterman scored the remaining points. Ferguson and Patton were responsible for the losing team's four points.

Alumnus in Novel Draft Case

According to a recent article in the *Springfield Republican*, one of the most unusual cases with which the local exemption boards have been called to deal is that of Luther C. Goodrich '17, who is now teaching at the Higher Normal School at Pekin, China. Goodrich registered at his college address, and although he had not received his questionnaire, forwarded to the board the information desired, having been able to work out for himself what information was required with a newspaper article as his guide. The draft board will direct Goodrich to submit himself to one of the American physicians in Pekin for examination. He has waived all claims to exemption.

DISCUSSIONAL GROUPS TO INCREASE THOUGHT

ORGANIZED BY W. C. A.

Concrete Result of Dr. Fitch's Talks in Plan of Meetings to Study War Problems

As an aid to undergraduates in following up the idea of deeper and more serious thought on vital questions, suggested by Dr. Fitch in his two talks yesterday, a series of discussional groups are planned, to begin immediately and last as long as practicable. Although the groups are to be conducted under the auspices of the W. C. A., they are distinctly not Bible study groups, but are intended to further real consideration of important questions concerning various phases of the war.

According to the present plan, two groups will meet each evening except Sunday, one for members of the two upper classes and one for sophomores and freshmen. Every man in college is asked to sign up to attend one of these groups regularly, on whatever evening is most convenient for him. The groups are intentionally small, as free discussion is easier in small meetings than in large ones. Leaders for the groups will be selected from the two upper classes, and each leader will have the same group throughout the series of discussions. He will not serve as a lecturer before the group, however, but will merely keep the meetings active and attempt to suggest topics for discussion. A special meeting for leaders with some member of the Faculty, who will give ideas on the subjects and help the leaders, will be held each Sunday evening after W. C. A. meeting. The first two group meetings will be this evening in Jesup Hall.

Subjects for discussion will be chosen after careful consideration in the leaders' meetings, and will cover the most vital questions, economical, practical, and moral, that ought to come before the man who is preparing himself either for participation in the war or for a share in the great readjustment which will come inevitably after peace has been made. The same subject will be discussed in all twelve meetings for each week, and it is hoped that interchange of ideas between men of different groups will take place outside the meetings. No definite length of time has been set for the meetings, but they will last as long as seems necessary or satisfactory to the members. The topic for the first week is "What Are We Fighting For?", a subject which has confronted every man in the trenches, and has become of enormous importance.

Freshmen Must Wear Caps

Since a large number of freshmen did not wear their caps or toques during houseparty, the previous ruling of the Student Council automatically takes effect and freshmen will be required to wear them until Easter unless the Student Council decides to change the ruling before that time.

Weather Forecast

Probably cloudy Tuesday.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
7.30 p. m.—1918 Class Meeting. Jesup Hall.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
7.30 p. m.—Student Council Meeting. Jesup Hall.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
4.45 p. m.—Organ Recital. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
7.45 p. m.—Military Arts Lecture. Jesup Hall.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
8.00 p. m.—Thompson Course. Loraine Wyman and Howard Brockway in Kentucky Balladry.

169th ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Salter Will Give Program Modern Music in Chapel

Mr. Salter will give his one hundred and sixty-ninth organ recital next Wednesday afternoon, at 4.45 o'clock in the College Chapel. With the exception of Bach's Toccata in D minor, one of the best of the works of his middle period at Weimar, the selections in this recital are all the work of modern composers. The program was originally scheduled to be given on February 6, but was postponed on account of the closing of College. The selections are as follows:

- Toccata (The Doric) in D Minor *Bach*
- Adagio from Symphony I *Vierne*
- Sonata I, in A
- I. Allegro ma non troppo
- II. Andante
- III. Allegro con fuoco *Borovskii*
- The Mystic Hour *Bossi*
- Scherzo Pastorale *Federlein*
- Improvisation from Suite in D *Foote*
- Paeon *Matthews*

DR. FITCH DISCUSSES MAIN ISSUES OF WAR

College Men Must Do More Serious Thinking in Present Critical Situation

Dr. Fitch gave an exceedingly interesting talk upon the issues of the war yesterday afternoon in Jesup Hall before an audience of over two hundred and fifty students and faculty members. In the conclusion of his talk the speaker related several of his most interesting experiences as a representative of the Red Cross in France last spring.

"All real issues are complicated and intellectual," said Dr. Fitch; "there is no true issue which is not also spiritual in character." The speaker made his first great distinction between the Central Powers and the Allies in an analysis of their respective forms of government, the former tyrannical and the latter democratic. "Tyranny," he said, "may be a most efficient form of government, and may for the time being prove effective, but it absolutely precludes the self development of those governed. Upon the other hand, although democracy may not for the present seem successful it always provides for the future generations and for a future government which will gradually eradicate its faults."

Dr. Fitch brought into prominence the fact that although the Central Powers believe in tyranny and support their theory unreservedly, the Allies hold forth democracy as their ideal and as yet they have not banished all traces of imperialism from their own countries. In support of this statement he cited the punitive expeditions of England and the manner in which the United States acquired Texas and New Mexico. A tendency to imperialism was present in those actions, and this tendency is precisely what we must stamp out. "If," said Dr. Fitch, "we can make the German people realize that imperialism never can and never will be a success, and if at the same time we banish the last trace of imperialism from our own actions, then the war will have been worth all the sacrifice of human life which it has entailed."

The speaker scored those who continuously cry blindly for victory and scorn all suggestions of peace. It is the height of folly to push blindly ahead to victory, neglecting all else, and when victory is finally obtained to have so little prepared themselves as not to know what use to make of it. It is the aims and issues which we are fighting for, and whether these be attained by ultimate victory or by other means we have accomplished that which we set out to do.

Dr. Fitch then outlined the duty of those who are, because of their age or for other reasons, now in college. It is (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

QUINTET LOSES TO WESLEYAN AND UNION

Williams Defeated by 46-23 at Middletown and by 36-26 at Schenectady

LINE-UP REMODELED

Addition of Bonner, Boynton and Carson to Team Promises Future Improvement

Facing two of her strongest opponents of the present season and hampered by further shifts in her line-up, Williams met defeat at the hands of both the Wesleyan and Union basketball teams. The speed of the Wesleyan quintet was largely responsible for the 46-23 victory at Middletown on Friday night. The swift and accurate passing of the Red and Black largely accounted for the rapid succession of scores in many parts of the game. Captain Keeler and Tomlinson starred for the home team, the former being very dependable for throwing foul goals. All through the game the guarding was close on both sides and consequently a great many of the goals were made on long shots. For Williams, Captain Dayton and Boynton both did stellar work. Dayton played a fast aggressive game and was responsible for three of the Purple's tallies, while Boynton time and again worked the ball down under his basket. Toward the close of the game he caged two one-handed shots from the center of the floor in quick succession. The varsity showed marked improvement in the second half, for they obtained eighteen points to Wesleyan's nineteen, while in the first half they were outplayed by the score of 27-5.

The line-up of the two teams is as follows:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Burrows, Dayton	Keeler, Gale
Carson, Bangs	Tomlinson, Davis
Fieser, Bonner	Anderson, Mooney
Carick	Parsons, Markthaler
Dayton, Boynton	Ginn

Score:—Wesleyan 46, Williams 23.

Goals from floor, Keeler 5, Tomlinson 5, Anderson 4, Davis 3, Markthaler, Ginn, Dayton 3, Bonner 2, Boynton 2, Burrows, Bangs, Carick.

Goals from fouls, Keeler 8, Carick 2, Dayton.

Referee, Oberdick. Timekeeper, Pitt. Time—20-minute halves.

In Schenectady Saturday evening it was only in the last few minutes of play that the Williams team succumbed to Union before an enthusiastic audience. The Purple led all through the first half which ended in a tie 15-15. They again took the lead after the intermission only to be overtaken at the very end and defeated 36-25 due probably to the lack of training of the new men. J. Brucker was by far the star of the game. He passed accurately and was successful in caging five baskets to the credit of the Schenectady quintet. Jones, the Garnet center, played his usual strong game at center, at all times aggressive, and himself the cause of three of Union's goals. Carick did the best work for the varsity on both the offensive and the defensive, and even after an injury, showed marked improvement over his work of the previous evening. Bonner's shooting was very accurate, netting three goals, and the floor work of Boynton was of a high order.

The scoring was started by Carick with a long shot followed quickly by Collins and Bonner. Carick caged another long one and soon after the Garnet team took time out in order to re-organize. After the respite, both sides caged a few and then with the Purple guarding loosely, Union caged two easy shots which closed the half with a tie score. In the second period Carick again started the scoring but Union caged one and the score saw-sawed back and forth for several minutes.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May
Vol. 31 FEBRUARY 25, 1918 No. 83

Last month the Student Council ruled that, unless freshmen wore the official cap or toque during the houseparty period, the class would be required to continue wearing it until Easter, unless the sentence was later commuted by the Council as a reward for good behaviour. In their disregard of this ruling, the freshmen have brought about their own fate, and caps are to be worn until banned by the Council.

This action by a large body of freshmen is indicative of a general tendency in the class which is very evident. The number of upperclassmen this year was so much smaller than usual that the matter of underclass discipline was necessarily a difficult problem. In an effort to counteract this condition the situation was explained to the freshmen and their cooperation was asked. It has long been a theory that freshmen are children and must be treated as such. 1921 had a wonderful opportunity to explode this belief. It has confirmed it.

Reveille

Dr. Fitch has sounded the reveille to Williams undergraduates. He has summoned them to justify their presence in College at this time. President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, and many other prominent leaders have urged college men to finish their education. But they have done this only because the nation, crippled in man power as it is sure to be, will need, more than ever, men who are able to think clearly in solving the tremendous problems which are bound to grow out of the war. Unless the college man is thus training himself to the utmost for such service to his country, he has no right to the life of ease which he enjoys.

Dr. Fitch's words should not be taken as a challenge to enlist. He distinctly said, as have many others, that the college man is in a harder position than the soldier. Most undergraduates today, moreover, expect to enter active service sooner or later, but unless they are fulfilling their obligations better than ever before as long as they do stay, they are slackers just as much as if they intended to evade all service to the country. Men in France are doing better than merely well; they are doing the impossible. Undergraduates must keep pace with them by doing better than ordinary. The "gentleman's grade" is out of date. The new standards must be reached by sacrifice of personal conveniences and indulgences and by a fixed application to the college man's fundamental duty of thinking.

The series of discussional groups which

starts this evening offers a concrete opportunity to think seriously about some of the problems which the world is facing and to prepare for the solving of these situations later. As these meetings are not lectures but discussions, their success depends entirely on the interest and variety of viewpoint of those attending. In the face of the tremendous sacrifices being made hourly in Europe, it is surely not demanding too much to ask every Williams undergraduate to give up one evening a week to fulfilling the only duty which warrants his remaining in College,—to ask him to think seriously about the immense problems of the day which he must be preparing to face.

Dr. Fitch Discusses

Main Issues of War

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

criminal for anyone to avoid thinking about the war and its issues. Unless these students are doing all in their power to prepare themselves for their extremely important places in the coming reconstruction of the world's civilization they are not bearing their share of the burden and are branded as cowards. "The fundamental concern of the student is to thoroughly understand the issues of the times, and when he understands them to prepare himself to carry to successful conclusion every one of these issues."

Dr. Fitch closed his talk with the relation of several amusing incidents which he observed in France, and later answered the questions of a number of people who were especially interested in the work of the Red Cross.

Quintet Loses to Wesleyan and Union

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Soon the Williams pace began to slacken and their opponents gradually drew away from them until the final score was 36-25.

The Williams-Union line-up follows:
UNION WILLIAMS
Collins rf Dayton
J. Brucker lf Carson, Bangs
Jones, Peaslee c Bonner
Yavitts lg Boynton
G. Brucker rg Carick

Score:—Union 36, Williams 25.

Goals from floor, Dayton 2, Carson, Bonner 3, Boynton 3, Carick 3, Collins 4, J. Brucker 5, Jones 3, G. Brucker 2, Yavitts 2. Goals from fouls, Carick, Collins 4. Referee, Kelley. Umpire, Hardman. Timekeeper, Hoag. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Football Audit

Receipts
Budget: Regular \$1,000.00
Games: gate receipts 2,198.67
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Rebates 47.33
\$5,486.89

Expenditures
Account of previous manager \$13.54
Advertising of games:
newspaper 29.20
Athletic supplies 663.72
Coaching 1,000.00
Games: guarantees 1,200.00
Games: officials 29.22
Office: supplies 3.00
Office: telegraph and telephone 19.57
Programs 350.00
Trainer: salary 258.26
Trainer: drugs 527.22
Travel 874.82
Government tax 165.66
\$5,483.34

Balance to date 3.55
\$5,486.89
Respectfully submitted,
Fraser Moffat, Jr.

Audited and approved.
E. H. Botsford
Graduate Treasurer

Change in Office Hours

Professor Wild's office hours will hereafter be from 10.30 to 11.30 daily and from 2.30 to 3.30 on Saturday.

The following topic for discussion in the Sophomore-Freshmen debate has been selected: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the British system of press-censorship for the duration of the war."

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Also a Comedy

WEDNESDAY

Evart Overton and Adele de Garde in
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Also The 13th Episode of the
"FIGHTING TRAIL"
And a Luke Comedy

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FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Seniors to Elect

1918 will meet in Jesup Hall this evening at 7.30 o'clock to elect five men to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation from college of their former holders. A new president will be elected to take the place of Halsted who has enlisted in the Quartermasters Department, and a new treasurer in place of Keller who has entered the Aviation Corps. Two men will be chosen to replace Halsted and Keller on the Student Council, and one will be elected to the Honor System Committee to take the place of McGraw who graduated at midyears.

ALUMNI NOTES

'95—Major G. F. Perkins has been assigned to duty in Washington where he is now engaged in the general re-organization of the Quartermasters' Department.

'93, '08, '12—R. G. Mead '93, G. P. Lynde '08, and A. H. Nagle '12, were elected to the 1918 Nominating Committee of the Williams Club at a recent meeting. These men will serve with W. T. Quinn '98 and B. M. Eyre '13 who were elected at the January meeting of the Board of Governors.

'12—Davis is in the Officers' Training Corps stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

'14—Gillette is Captain Instructor at Camp Lee.

'14—K. H. Hodge has been promoted to a first lieutenantcy and is in command of the 7th Co., 164 Depot Brigade, Camp Funston.

'14—C. W. Lester graduated last week from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University with honorary rank. He is now attached to the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.

'15—J. W. Freeman and R. W. Logan '17 received commissions as second and first lieutenants respectively in the National Guard of the District of Columbia.

'15—J. Wharton has passed the examination for Naval Aviation and is now awaiting call.

'16—I. F. Day recently received his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve.

'17—D. Wild has been transferred from the artillery to the bayonet school at Camp Dix.

'17—C. Zabriskie has been transferred from the Aviation Ground School at Princeton to the Flying School at Memphis Tenn.

ex-'18—E. Curtis has been transferred from the American Field Ambulance Service to the Aviation Corps in which he holds a commission as first lieutenant.

Keith ex-'19 and Whitin ex-'20 are stationed at the Aviation Ground School at Cornell.

COLLEGE NOTES

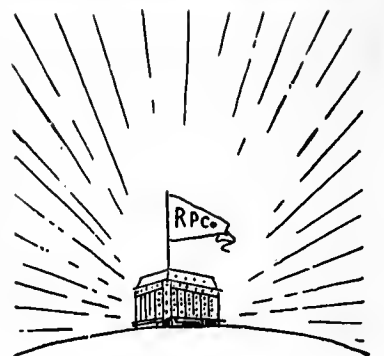
The last number of *Poetry* contains a group of translations from the Spanish by Assistant Professor Rice.

Professor McLaren is acting as local Enrolling Agent for the United States Public Service Reserve.

Kepner '19 has been elected Business Manager of the *Gulielmian* to replace Powers '19 who has resigned from college to enter the service.

Miss Seeley Married

Miss Vida Seeley, daughter of Mr. S. F. Seeley, was married last Friday evening to Mr. Lewis S. Pike, in the Congregational church. Mr. Pike is a graduate of the University of Maine, and has just finished preliminary training for a commission in aviation.



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ALUMNI NOTES

'04—J. O. Tryon has received a commission in the Quartermasters' Corps of the Army and is now on duty in Washington.

'12—T. R. Bartlett, 1st Lieutenant, U. S. R., has been appointed Regimental Athletic Officer of the 308th Infantry stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y.

'15—J. C. Tyler has received a commission as first lieutenant in an aviation school in France.

'16—Announcement has been made of the marriage of F. V. Geier of Cincinnati, O., to Miss Amy Devlin of Philadelphia, Penn., on February 2. Geier gave up Y. M. C. A. work in November and joined the ordnance corps in Hamilton, O.

'16—C. W. Kepner, formerly traveling Y. M. C. A. secretary in the state of Massachusetts, has been detailed to duty with the association on the French war front.

'17—T. H. Benedict has received his call for service in the naval aviation school and is now at M. I. T.

'17—A. R. Wight, 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. R., has been transferred from the 1st Provisional Recruit Battalion to the 155th Depot Brigade at Camp Lee, Va.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

A signal corps has been organized at the University of Rochester and practical work begun.

Yale Saves Coal

Yale suspended all classes from February 2 to February 7 to aid fuel conservation. The university, however, was not officially closed.

By a vote of the athletic council of Wesleyan, all sports with the exception of swimming are to be suspended. Other activities are also to be dropped for the present.

The Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior has established a branch laboratory at Princeton. The investigation of anti-gas compounds comprises the principle work now being carried on.

Out of their Own Mouths

THEY ARE CONDEMNED

Here is a protest of a German soldier, an eye-witness of the slaughter of Russian soldiers:

"It was frightful, heartrending, as these masses of human beings were driven to destruction. Above the terrible thunder of the cannon could be heard the heartrending cries of the Russians: 'O Prussians! O Prussians!'—but there was no mercy. Our captain had ordered: 'The whole lot must die; so rapid fire.'"

It is only because our French and British allies have held the line that such horrors have not been witnessed in New England.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918

No. 84

WELL-KNOWN BALLAD SINGERS TO BE HEARD IN THOMPSON COURSE

Collectors of Kentucky Ballads will Sing Them Tonight in Jesup Hall

Miss Loraine Wyman and Mr. Howard Brockway, singer and composer, will present a program of folk songs from the Kentucky Mountains at the fifth number of the Thompson Course this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Although this is the first appearance of these artists in Williamstown, they come with reputations which insure their popularity.

The two performers went recently into the backwoods region of the Kentucky Mountains and searched for those old folk songs and lore which they knew still existed from the days of the early English. They walked from cabin to cabin, begging the sturdy, kindly mountain people to sing their tunes, bequeathed to them from their forefathers through oral tradition. Their natural shyness overcome by persuasion, the mountaineers would sing ballad after ballad for these city folks; ballads of events, places and things of which they had not the slightest knowledge. The success of their musical exploration is proved by the fact that they have now eighty melodies collected from the mountainous inhabitants of the "Blue Grass State".

These charming "Lonesome Tunes" which are instructive as well as amusing were collected and edited by Miss Wyman and the pianoforte accompaniment composed by Mr. Brockway. The former has already built for herself a fine reputation as a singer of chansons and folk songs. The latter, as a composer, pianist and lecturer has long been an accredited musical personage and is seen here at his best, playing his harmonizations of the original themes of the "howling" of the native Kentuckians.

And in very truth it is "howling" as the program illustrates, for before Miss Wyman gives her own interpretations of these songs, she performs a verse in the manner of the natives. No less a personage than Fritz Kreisler has spoken of the "Lonesome Tunes" as the means of opening the way for a new era of American folk song.

The program for this evening follows: Kentucky ballads

- (a) The Little Mohee
 - (b) The Sweetheart in the Army
 - (c) The Bedtime Song
 - (d) The Ground Hog
- Old French Songs
- (a) La Fille de l'Ermite
 - (b) Le Jardinier Indifferent
 - (c) Le Cycle du Vin

Piano Solos

- (a) Notturmo
- (b) Passepied
- (c) Romance

Kentucky ballads

- (a) The Mary Golden Tree
- (b) Billie Boy
- (c) The Old Maid's Song

Kentucky ballads

- (a) The Nightingale
- (b) Peggy Walker
- (c) Sourwood Mountain
- (d) Frog-went-a-courtin'

Old "Handbooks" Wanted

In order to complete its file of *Handbooks*, the W. C. A. has asked anyone having any copies issued before the 1909-1910 volume, or knowing of any accessible books, to give them to the Association. Copies or any information concerning them should be given or sent to Kimberley '20 as soon as possible.

POSTPONED RECITAL

Mr. Salter's 169th Program Varied and Delightful

In his one hundred and sixty-ninth organ recital in the College Chapel yesterday afternoon, Mr. Salter gave a varied program consisting of music by modern composers of diverse nationalities. The program was the same as that of the postponed concert of February sixth.

Toccata in D minor by Bach, the only selection by an early composer, was well rendered in its light, running passages, while *Adagio from Symphony I* by Vienne was of a heavier strain and more subdued. *Sonata I, in A*, by Borowski, typically Polish in its dash and wild outbursts of melody, portrayed the characteristic impassioned spirit of composers of that race. Another piece in which the light, dashing melodies were well emphasized by the organist was *Scherzo Pastorale* by Federlein, while the final selection, *Paeon* by Matthews, was a fitting climax with its volume of sound and grandeur of tone. The program in detail was as follows:

Toccata (The Doric) in D minor Bach
Adagio from Symphony I Vienne
Sonata I, in A Borowski
I Allegro ma non troppo
II Andante
III Allegro con fuoco
The Mystic Hour Bossi
Scherzo Pastorale Federlein
Improvisation from Suite in D Foote
Paeon Matthews

OUR DUTY TO LIGHTEN TASKS OF OUR SOLDIERS

Committee on Public Information Urges Support of Men of Citizen Army

In accordance with the request of the Committee on Public Information, which is seeking the cooperation of college publications in its work of spreading the truth about the war, the *Record* is printing the following article by Hamlin Garland, which should be of interest to every undergraduate. George Creel is chairman of this committee, and the Secretaries of the War and Navy Departments are contributors to it, and all information which it gives out is therefor perfectly reliable.

"To me the most amazing social change which the war has brought about is the transformation of our army from a small command of miscellaneous volunteers into a gigantic union of the fighting citizens of the Nation. More than a million men, selected for their youth, their courage, and their virility are to present America to Europe in the guise of warriors, and in all the pictures which we have been permitted to see of them they are so unmistakably of the New World that only a glance is needed to distinguish them from a group of French or British soldiers, fine, upstanding though they may be.

Our army is a citizen army. It is composed of our brothers, our cousins and our sons. Nothing like it has been seen in America even in the days of Sixty One, for at that time the volunteer system alone determined the service. The American Army in France is ourselves in khaki. All classes are represented. It is entirely democratic in its personnel and in its spirit. It is an army to be proud of and to be cared for. It is far from home and it will not be strange if many of the boys become homesick—especially if the winter campaign settles down to a dreary siege in the trenches.

To lighten this gloomy routine, to maintain a close and hearty interest in this body of American citizens detailed for special duty, to support them not merely with munitions of war but with those supplies in which we can put pure admiration, our gratitude and our love, is our duty—a duty which we should grasp as a privilege. Our men will be (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

HISTORY OF BALLADS IN AMERICA IS TOLD

FOURTH FACULTY LECTURE

Dr. Licklider's Talk Serves as Introduction to Thompson Entertainment Tonight

In the fourth of the series of faculty lectures Dr. Licklider gave a very interesting talk last Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on "The American Ballad", supplementing the discussion by selections from the most typical of the ballads that have been collected in this country. In giving a short account of the history of ballad-collecting in this country, as well as a general survey of the different types of American ballads and their origin, the lecture served as a timely introduction to the Thompson Course entertainment tonight, in which Loraine Wyman and Howard Brockway will present examples of Kentucky balladry.

Interest in the ballads and folk-songs of America has been of very recent development, and as yet the field has been only slightly opened up. One of the most well known ballad collectors is Mr. Lomax, who has twice appeared here in the Thompson Course with examples of cowboy and negro songs. Most of the collecting has been done in the south, Kentucky, Virginia, and South Carolina proving especially prolific in traditional folk-lore, but New England has been the origin of many native ballads that have since been carried even as far as Texas.

American folk-songs are of two kinds—native ballads, composed in this country and handed down in unwritten form by tradition; and the ancient English and Scottish ballads of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, brought over by the early settlers and preserved in a somewhat altered form. Native ballads include, besides those of the cowboys and negroes, folk-songs of the hero type, such as that dealing with the immortal Jesse James, the American Robin Hood, homiletical ballads, represented by the woeful tragedy of "Fair Charlotte", and those dealing with love or local incidents, such as "Kitty Kline", which has been called the national song of the highlanders of South Carolina. These native rhymes, although evolved under conditions strikingly similar to those that produced the beautiful English ballads of centuries ago, are, almost without exception, painfully trivial, and lack entirely the rhythm, the simple, direct narration, and most of all the vital human truth that constitute the appealing charm of the products of the older civilization.

An astonishing number of English and Scottish ballads have been preserved unwritten in the traditional folk-lore of America. Of three hundred and five known ballads seventy-five have been found surviving in recognizable form in this country, and the search has only begun. The American versions are characterized by painfully prosaic alterations, (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, probably rain.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
8.00 p. m.—Thompson Course. Loraine Wyman and Howard Brockway in Kentucky Balladry. J. H.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1
7.15 p. m.—1920 Class Meeting. J. H.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
2.00 p. m.—Intramural basketball. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.

COUNCIL ELECTS

New Officers to Fill Vacancies—Cap Rule Upheld

At a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall, John McClellan Withrow '18, of East Orange, N. J., was elected chairman of the Council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation from college of Halsted '18 who has secured a second lieutenantcy in the Quartermaster Corps. George Perkins Dunn '18, of Jersey City, N. J., was elected to the position of secretary, which Withrow previously held.

It was decided that freshmen must wear caps or toques excepting when in uniform. If any member of the freshman class desires a toque he may secure it from Withrow '18. At a meeting of the freshmen next Monday evening Withrow '18 will address the class upon the general question of the wearing of caps, and the attitude in which the freshmen should receive this ruling.

LIFE OF ARTILLERY OFFICER DESCRIBED

Shriver '15, Serving in France, Writes of Daily Work and Duties of a Soldier

A letter received by Moody '21 from Alfred Shriver '15, second lieutenant in the 103rd Field Artillery of the American Expeditionary Force, gives an interesting account of the duties of an artillery officer behind the front. He praises highly the accommodations and food supplied to the American troops, and says that conditions in his particular location are unusually satisfactory. In regard to food and quarters he writes:

"We have, of course, an officers' regimental mess, with American soldier cooks, so we get hot bread or rolls, real American coffee, and best of all, a real breakfast of cereal and bacon. We have white bread also—made, I suppose, in some regimental bakery, and it is the first time I have eaten anything but war bread since I have been in France. Another of our blessings is a flat top stove and a coal fire. The advantage, and it is a real one, is that with this stove one sets the tin pitcher of water on it all day long, so that one always has hot water."

He speaks of the interesting nature of his work, although all of the officers have still much to learn about the administration and daily life of a battery. Some of his duties he describes as follows:

"I am commencing to be of some use and to know what to do when the first sergeant says that it is time to water the horses. This afternoon, for instance, I had the drivers out teaching them equitation, which includes saddling, bridling, etc. Can you imagine me seated on my horse in the middle of a big circle, instructing fifty men how to ride? However, when one does not know exactly what to do one consults the proper volume of the Field Artillery Drill Regulations, in which you can find anything under the sun, if you know where to look.

"Another of my jobs is censoring the mail written by the men of our battery, and incidentally cutting out things now and then with the scissors. I notice that most of them write that they never felt better physically, and that the quarters and food are excellent.

"Telephone instruction is also one of my special jobs. We have been getting very good classes here in every subject that we are specializing in, and pretty soon I may know enough to get a job with the Bell Telephone Company when I get back—in case the Guaranty should fire me. The telephone system at the front is of course very complete, and perhaps more interesting than the ordinary commercial business, because the difficulties of building and protecting the lines are so much greater.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

WITHROW CHOSEN NEW HEAD OF 1918 BERTINE VICE-PRESIDENT

White Elected Treasurer and Cornell and May to Council by Senior Class

John McClellan Withrow, of East Orange, N. J., was elected president of the senior class at a meeting held Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Edwin Kellogg Bertine of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., was chosen vice-president, and Clarence Thorn White of Buffalo, N. Y. was elected treasurer. These elections were made necessary at this time through the resignation from college of Henry M. Halsted and Oliver J. Keller who have entered the service in the Quartermaster's Corps and the Army Aviation respectively. The class also chose Alfred B. Cornell and Roswell P. C. May of New York City to serve on the Student Council in the places of Halsted and Keller, and Frederick H. Sibley of Bennington, Vt. to serve on the Honor System Committee in place of Frank Sears McGraw Jr. who graduated at mid-years.

Withrow who had been vice-president of the class and who was re-elected to the position of president, entered Williams from the East Orange High School. This year he has been Secretary of the Student Council, Manager of Hockey, and President of the Good Government Club. He is a member of the *Phi Sigma Kappa* fraternity.

Bertine graduated from the Mt. Vernon High School. In addition to his new position he is also serving as manager of the golf team, stage manager of Cap and Bells, and is a member of the Class Book Board, the *Record* Board, and the *Phi Sigma Kappa* Fraternity.

White is a graduate of the Nickols School of Buffalo and was elected to the Class Book Board last May.

May and Cornell came to Williams from the Allen-Stephenson and the Morris High School of N. Y. respectively. May is president of Cap and Bells and is a



J. M. WITHROW, '18

member of the Mandolin Club and the *Record* Board, while Cornell is the Business Manager of the Musical Clubs and was a member of the Freshman Pee-rade Committee.

Sibley attended the Westminster School at Simsbury, Conn. Last Fall he was elected secretary of his class. He also holds the positions of Manager of the Tennis Team, Business Manager of the 1918 Class Book, and is a member of the Class Day Committee. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

All freshmen who wish to enter the Freshman Declamation Contest will meet with Mr. Griscom in Jesup Hall, on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

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Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Copies for sale at Williams Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 FEBRUARY 28, 1918 No. 84

Allyn Coates Swinnerton, 1919, of Onida, N. Y., has been elected to membership on the Editorial Board of the *Record* to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Malcolm Davis, 1919, to enter Government service. Nesbitt Hoyt Bangs, 1919, has been forced to resign because of other work.

A Real Need

Food for serious thought is presented in the communication from an alumnus which appears in the next column. The question of labor for farming and other war work is undoubtedly a serious national problem at this time. But in his appeal for college men to serve as farm-hands, the author has ignored two important factors.

In the first place, a college education is not a prerequisite to practical experience in hunting potato bugs. The writer, himself, admits that it takes years to make a creditable farmer, presumably referring to the scientific variety, and that such college men as entered this work would merely fill subordinate positions under the direction of competent men. Men who have not had the intellectual training of a college are as well equipped for this service as is the proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key. If necessary, the government could assign to this branch of war work men who have been drafted for limited service.

Undergraduates, moreover, have received two distinct calls from headquarters. They have been urged to prepare themselves for national service by the utmost training of their minds. Men of great national prominence, including the President, have repeated this advice again and again. If, however, they are determined to leave, college men are summoned to training as officers in the new army. There has been no call from official sources addressed especially to college men, summoning them to industrial service. There have been other calls.

In view of these considerations, it would seem extremely unwise to close College early and open late in the fall, as Mr. Main recommends. But the communication points the way to a most valuable form of war service, especially for the men who are far below military age, during the regular summer vacation. Two months spent on a farm, not only give the best kind of relaxation from a year's study, but also offer opportunity for an essential,

although not spectacular, patriotic duty. It is possible to serve without any uniform. It is also possible to evade a higher duty and a more effective service by a pretense of preparing for a far-distant, possible military service. Productive labor, such as farming, is one of the most patriotic duties of the undergraduate who is too young for military service, in such time as he is not actually in college.

It might be feasible to permit individual students to be absent for farm work during the planting and harvesting periods also, giving them full curriculum credit for that time. That is a matter for the authorities to decide on the merits of each case.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*,

Sir:

Has Williams College made an effort to alleviate the strain on the labor market caused by what is now generally conceded to have been the unfortunate administration of the draft by a group of departmental heads in the War Office? I have failed to find any indication of such action in the columns of the *Record*. Am I confessing to carelessness in reading? If not, it occurs to me that you are not actually aware of the dangerous shortage of labor, particularly on farms, which has been caused by taking men away from vital industries in direct variance with the Selective Draft as proposed and supported by our president.

Military training seems to be one of the vital demands upon our labor in this strait, but it is equally vital to grow the food and build the ships which permit the military to move. The reports of the War Office just before the close of the last Plattsborg, indicated clearly that the authorities were satisfied with the number of officers provided. In fact, about one third of the applicants secured commissions only under the pressure of public opinion. Last month in a nearby city ten thousand workers for ship yards and associated enterprises were drawn away from good positions by the lure of high wages. This indicates a condition somewhat different from that which the army confronts. Among my near neighbors five robust young fellows, essential to the success of the agricultural enterprises with which they were associated, were not granted exemption. But these same fellows had refused offers to enter munition plants at shorter hours and higher pay, because they had been assured by their employers that not only were they doing a patriotic duty in remaining on the farm, but that they were assured of protection in their position by the action of the Selective Draft.

There is not space to amplify. The situation is generally understood among the food producers of the country. I should be glad to supply direct evidence should you doubt that this condition is nation-wide.

It seems to me that here is a real chance to justify the existence of the so-called "educated class". If it truly is to be the educated who are to direct the successful carrying-on of the war, let us function our education in its first element: the power to see through a situation while acting upon it. In view of the above evidence let us have less talk next summer of O. T. C. and U. S. R. and more talk of another kind of patriotism, of an equally necessary patriotism which labors to the limit of endurance for victory, but without the vision of decorations, promotions, or death made heroic in sacrifice. This war has proved that the average man makes a good soldier, but it takes the superman to keep the soldier at the front. I do not mean to indicate that we are lacking in supermen, but that we, like the British, have many such who are actually misdirecting their efforts.

To get down to cases: Has Williams offered any credit toward graduation to those who work during part of the college year on farms? To be consistent should not such a plan be undertaken? Is Williams going to close college early in order to help plant the nation's food? Is it going to defer opening in the fall until that food is harvested?

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

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GERMAN WAR PRACTICE

Destruction of the Library
of the University of Louvain

From an article in the London Times of November 4, 1915,
by M. E. Durham, quoting Professor Leon Van der Essen,
who had recently seen the librarian, Professor Delaunoy,
who went to the spot August 27, 1914, to see whether any-
thing could be saved:

"The Germans did not penetrate the building, but contented them-
selves with smashing the main window looking on the Vieux Marché.
Through that window they introduced some inflammable liquid and
fired a few shots causing an immediate explosion.

"On the night of Tuesday, the 25th, a father of the Josephite College,
which is located a few yards from the spot where the Germans smashed
the main window, called the attention of the commanding officer to
the fact that the building he was going to destroy was the University
Library. The officer replied, textually, 'Es ist Befehl!' [It is the
order.] It was then 11 p. m. These are the facts."

That our own Universities and Libraries have not suf-
fered the fate of Louvain is due to the unbroken line of
our Allies. To secure to all peoples, great and small,
self-government and the peaceful use of learning, the
United States is at war.

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buy Liberty Bonds for themselves and
counselling others to do so.

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AND

MAGAZINES

J. V. TAVELLI, Spring St.

GUARD DETAILS

Thursday, February 28

Sergeant—Wyckoff.

Corporal—Schneck.

Privates—Bourne, Burrows, Fraenkel,
Hawes, Montgomery, Moody, Sibley.

Friday, March 1

Sergeant—Bernard.

Corporal—Rudloff.

Privates—Atwell, Morris, Nordhouse,
Symons, Warren, Watson, Withrow.

Saturday, March 2

Sergeant—Booth.

Corporal—Wolf.

Privates—Buck, Clarkson, Hyndman,
Joslyn, Linderman, Taylor, C. L. West.

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L. G. TREADWAY, Mgr.

We Please Particular People

Communication

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

It seems that these are fair questions to
ask. And in answering them the follow-
ing objections may arise: It is possible to
make a creditable officer in a few months,
but to make a creditable farmer takes
years. In a sense this is true, but the
positions which the men who chose farm-
ing as their bit are to fill, are labor posi-
tions under the direction of those who
have had the necessary training. It is
difficult to have the men engaged in agri-
cultural work under the supervision of
the college and a consequent laxness in
connection between faculty and student
results. This is also true, but not to
such an extent as you might suppose. It
is much easier to loaf in a college course
than in a corn field. I have tried both.
Moreover, experience has proved that the
labor on a farm under the direction of a
man who keeps in constant touch with the
college is very well done indeed, and that
the time for courting the dangers of
society are materially less than in a college
community. In this regard consult
Brown Union, Brown University, Provi-
dence, R. I. And a last objection may be
made. We may say that the thing is
entirely out of the scheme of things as
determined by the dogma of scholasticism.
Is it necessary to remind one that accord-
ing to the dogma of scholasticism the
present war was an impossibility, and that
tradition, in the final analysis, is hardly
more than a dead and petrified idea
which also was once so radical that it
seemed entirely out of the scheme of
things.

In view of the importance of the crisis
I should like to urge that you do something
to help rectify the condition. Last year's
wheat crop was several million bushels
short. Now we find that our bumper
corn crop will not germinate. That is
the fault of the early frosts, but the De-
partment of Agriculture assures us that
it is rather man than Nature which is
responsible for the present dilemma.
This department has done its best. It
has repeatedly urged that college and
high school students assume some re-
sponsibility for the food they eat. But
the average student is like his father, an
average product of his age. His age does
not think readily in terms of acres and
seed. He may be characterized by
Professor Lowell's friend who likes city
milk better than country milk; the former
comes in nice clean cans, whereas the
latter comes from dirty old cows. Since,
then, it is a question of education, in the
first place, let me urge you to use your
efforts along the right line. Let us go
out and meet the approaching difficulty
more than half way.

Very truly yours,

F. L. Main '15

History of Ballads in America is Told

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

avoidance of the supernatural, and many
minor changes in diction, which frequently
present amusing contrasts to the original.
"Lady Margaret", for example, becomes
"Lydia Margaret", and the expression
"before tomorrow at this time" is Ameri-
canized to "before eight o'clock tomorrow
morning". These imported ballads, how-
ever, are in pleasing contrast to the hor-
ribly crude compositions of native bards.

A Correction

It was erroneously stated in the last
issue of the Record that Professor Wild's
office hours were 2.30-3.30 on Saturday.
His office hours are as follows: 10.30-11.30
A. M., and 2.30-3.30 P. M. daily except
Saturday.



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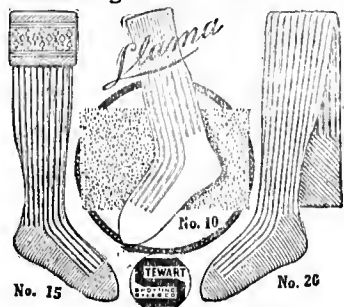
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Our Duty to Lighten Tasks of Our Soldiers

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

bone the less warriors because we remember them with letters and gifts. They are carrying our burdens, upholding our honor—and I for one desire to express as best I can the deep personal obligation I owe the youth who has taken my place in the ranks. I want him to know my feeling. I want him to know that so far as my means and strength will allow I intend to back him up in his cheerful and splendid service.

To help him in his hours of recreation is almost as essential as to see that he is properly cared for in the field. We have the right to make his burden as light as we can and he has the right to receive whatsoever we can do in this spirit. Our men cannot all come back to us, but my wish is that those who do may be greatly enabled by their battles as we should greatly gain by the sacrifices which we are willing to make for them

Life of Artillery Officer Described

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

"A few days ago we had a real job—an all day problem starting off with reveille at 4.15 A. M., and I and my detail were off at 5.15 to lay our wires. It was raining that morning, lots of mud and black as your hat, of course, until 7 o'clock or so. We walked that morning, to save the time of getting horses out of the stable and saddling them up, and it was a fine job to tramp through the mud in the dark and find our way. We succeeded in getting our lines ready before daylight, however; and got through the day's firing and were back in camp by about 5 P. M. Usually, however, our day is not as long as that, and I enjoy it very much; the more work we do, the better it is, perhaps, as it keeps us occupied."

Important Meeting for 1920

An important meeting of the sophomore class will be held in Jesup Hall tomorrow evening at 7.15 o'clock to eliminate names of competitors for the varsity managerships of football, hockey, and swimming. The recommendations will not be made public by the respective managers before the meeting. From the names submitted the class will vote for five men in the football competition and six in the hockey and swimming competition to go before the college body for the final vote for election to the positions of assistant manager in the respective sports.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1918

No. 85

BALLADS MARKED BY GRACE AND SIMPLICITY GIVEN BY COLLECTORS

"Lonesome Tunes" of Kentucky are Sung by Loraine Wyman and Howard Brockway

"Lonesome Tunes" as given by Loraine Wyman and Howard Brockway in the Thompson Course, in Jesup Hall Thursday evening, constituted a program, at once naive and finished, which was an exposition of the native simplicity and charm of folk songs. According to the incidents related by each of the artists, Miss Wyman and Mr. Brockway with no little difficulty have collected a repertoire of ballads from the Kentucky mountaineers, and these have been gracefully and effectively adapted for formal presentation.

As a whole the ballads appeared to be true songs of the people, elemental, human, full of pathos and humor, and of course of indefinite age. Miss Wyman sang them with nice enunciation and emphasis, considerable histrionic ability complementing the fascination of her clear soprano voice. "Local color" was added by two selections sung by both Miss Wyman and Mr. Brockway in the characteristic "howling" intonation of the mountaineer. Miss Wyman further presented the dulcimore, a sort of three stringed violin of the mountains, which resembles only an ancient pocket instrument of French musicians.

Miss Wyman varied the first series of Kentucky ballads by the introduction of similar compositions from the French, showing that the growth of these peculiarly sweet popular melodies is by no means confined to one country. Noteworthy among the first group were the "Little Mohee" and the "Sweetheart in the Army", the stories of which have occurred in both the Celtic and Anglo-Saxon folk lore.

Mr. Brockway followed with three carefully selected piano solos and Miss Wyman completed the program with several more primitive verses. Several of these were melodies which are often heard today in all the rural districts of this country. "The Mary Golden Tree" was reminiscent of the English sea ballad of six centuries ago, and because of its probable primitive origin was undoubtedly brought with the mountaineers when they migrated to America. "The Old Maid's Song" was another of special interest because of its quaint sauciness.

The program follows:

- (a) The Little Mohee
- (b) The Sweetheart in the Army
- (c) The Bedtime Song
- (d) The Ground Hog
- Old French Songs
- (a) La Fille de l'Ermite
- (b) Le Jardinier Indifferent
- (c) Le Cycle du Vin
- Piano Solos
- (a) Notturmo
- (b) Passepied
- (c) Romance
- Kentucky ballads
- (a) The Mary Golden Tree
- (b) Billie Boy
- (c) The Old Maid's Song
- Kentucky ballads
- (a) The Nightingale
- (b) Peggy Walker
- (c) Sourwood Mountain
- (d) Frog-went-a-courtin'

Grieg
Delibes
Sibelius

Princeton Loses 73 More Men

Since the beginning of the new year, 37 undergraduates have left Princeton to enter Government service. The largest part of this number are training for commissions at Camp Dix. The Aviation Corps of the Army has taken almost as great number as the training camps.

INTRAMURALS CONTINUE

Third Round Will Be Played off This Afternoon

The third round of the intramural basketball series will be played off this afternoon beginning at 2.00 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. Two games are scheduled in each league.

Since this series is progressing slowly and irregularly, it is desirable that the different houses arrange to play off their matches as scheduled. If games are played off at other times during the week notice should be given to either Booth or Roth '18. The schedule that was arranged for the completion of the series is, at present, greatly disarranged, and co-operation with the basketball manager will aid greatly in arranging future games.

The schedule for this afternoon is: At 2.00 o'clock, League A, Commons vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon. At 3.00 o'clock, League B, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Psi; Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi. At 4.00 o'clock, League C, Kappa Alpha vs. Psi Upsilon; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

DR. BOYNTON PREACHES IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

Rev. E. A. McMaster of Congregational Church will Talk at Meeting of W. C. A.

The Reverend Nehemiah Boynton, D.D., pastor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., will occupy the college pulpit tomorrow morning at 10.35 o'clock. Dr. Boynton was to have addressed the meeting of the W. C. A. in the evening, but he will be compelled to return to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., where he is now serving as Chaplain, early in the afternoon. Rev. E. A. McMaster, pastor of the Congregational church in Williamstown will take his place at the W. C. A. meeting, the subject for which will be announced later.

Dr. Boynton is a graduate of Amherst College of the class of 1879, and is one of the most distinguished preachers who occupies the pulpit there. He has not appeared in Williamstown for several years, so his inspiring personality and his forceful manners are little known to the students here today.

In 1882 Dr. Boynton graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary, and in 1894 received his D.D. at Amherst. He has been a pastor in Littleton and Haverhill, Mass., Boston, and Detroit, and in 1906 was called to Brooklyn. He is the author of *Real Preaching* which was published in 1897.

GUARD DETAILS

Saturday, March 2
Sergeant—Brigham, D. M.
Corporal—Beebe.
Privates—Buck, W. L., Clarkson, Hyndman, Crofts, Linderman, Taylor, Palmer.
Sunday, March 3
Sergeant—Powell.
Corporal—Wolf.
Privates—Frazier, Donald, Hall, C. P., Huston, Singleton, Almy, Anderson.
Monday, March 4
Sergeant—Tiebout.
Corporal—Washburn.
Privates—Card, Ferguson, Field, Noble, C. C., Roth, F., Towne, R., Tyson.

Colleges Close Early

In order to meet the country's need for workers next summer in various branches of national service, two Eastern colleges have decided to terminate the college year much earlier than usual next spring. Pennsylvania State College will close on April 23, with commencement exercises on the 24th, while Commencement Day for Brown will come on May 29. As a result of this arrangement, Pennsylvania State will have no Easter vacation.

CHANGED TEAM FACES FORMER CONQUERORS

QUINTET MEETS WESLEYAN

Heavy Practice, with Passing Stressed, Prepares Varsity for Tonight's Game

With a total of five victories and three defeats to their credit, the strong Wesleyan basketball team will meet Williams for the second time this season in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight. In the initial contest between the two teams played at Middletown a week ago last Friday, Williams succumbed to the more powerful Red and Black team by the score of 46-23. Accurate passing by Wesleyan in the first half accounted for the large number of tallies scored against the Purple.

In an endeavor to wipe out the defeat suffered by the Varsity at Middletown, Coach Wachter has determined upon a new line-up. Dayton will start the game at right forward, in place of Burrows, who played that position in the first contest. Instead of having Carson at left forward, Dunn is scheduled to start in that position, and Bonner, at center, is to replace Fieser. The guard positions are unchanged, with Carick at right guard and Boynton at left. The modifications in the line-up together with the stiff practices which the varsity has been put through during the last week give every promise of insuring a marked improvement in the Purple's playing. The passing game, one of the varsity's greatest weaknesses, has been stressed in the practices during the past week. The team is now guarding very closely so that the Red and Black forwards should find it more difficult to run up a large score.

Captain Keeler and Tomlinson have both proved valuable forwards, and have been in a great measure responsible for Wesleyan's enviable record. In the victory over the Purple on February 22 Captain Keeler's ability to cage baskets from the foul line was largely responsible for the large score which the Red and Black was enabled to make. Tomlinson has shown remarkable accuracy in shooting, and may be relied upon to secure at least three or four goals from the floor. Parsons, Ginn, Markthaler, and Davis have alternated in the guard positions. The probable line-up for tonight's contest is as follows:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Dayton	rf Keeler
Dunn	lf Tomlinson
Bonner	c Anderson
Carick	rg Parsons
Boynton	lg Ginn

No Deal Committee Chosen

Because of the large number of men who have left college, Withrow '18 has appointed a new No Deal Committee in place of the original committee which was chosen by Halstead ex-'18. The present committee is composed of the following men: Jewell, chairman, Bertine, Booth, Cornell, Dayton, Draper, Dunn, England, Glenn, Hays, Marble, May, Murray, Parmelee, Perry, Radley, Sibley, and White.

Weather Forecast

Fair today and Sunday; colder Sunday.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 2
2.00 p. m.—Intramural Basketball, Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Wesleyan-Williams basketball game, Lasell Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, MARCH 3
7.30 p. m.—Rev. E. A. McMaster before the W. C. A. J. H.
MONDAY, MARCH 4
7.30 p. m.—Glee Club Trials, Choir room.
7.30 p. m.—1921 Class meeting, J. H.

1920 PICKS CANDIDATES

College Votes Tuesday for Athletic Managerships

As a result of balloting by the sophomore class in Jesup Hall last evening, the following managership candidates have been selected to be voted upon by the College: football—Group I, Bogart, Carson, Coe, Olmsted, and Tiebout; hockey and swimming—Group I, Behre, Carey, Cutler, Watson; Group II, Finder and Rudloff. The entire college body votes upon these names next Tuesday in order to elect an assistant manager in football, hockey, and swimming for next year. The polls will be open in Jesup Hall from 12.00 to 2.00 o'clock and from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock.

POLLARD EX-'18 SEES SERVICE IN TRENCHES

Was Present at First Attack Against Americans—Letter Tells of Duties

In a letter recently received by Booth '18, Lieut. F. D. Pollard ex-'18, a member of the first division of the American Expeditionary Forces relates the experiences of daily life in the front line trenches in France. Pollard saw the first action in which American troops took part and is thus in a position to give accurate information concerning the spirit and morale of the forces overseas. The letter follows in part:

"Someone kindly sent me all the old *Records*, which were forwarded up to the line, and for the last two days I have been living back in the dear old college town. Williams may justly be proud of her football team, proud also of Boynton and Brown. I certainly wish that I had seen them push Amherst down the field.

In one of the *Records* there was a picture of the burial ceremony of the first American soldiers killed in France. I happened to be a member of the first division and was in the line that morning. We got all the barrage, but the raid passed on our left. The barrage and artillery duel lasted for three and one-half hours during which time I was out on a listening post, hugging mother Earth for fear she would part company with me. It is beyond my descriptive powers to explain what a barrage sounds like. Everything vibrates: the earth, the air above and your insignificant self below. Confidentially, one stays as far below as he is able to and then some. France isn't the most preferable place in which to fight; it would have been much more agreeable if they had started this affair a little nearer home or much farther away from France. Under the conditions the people, especially the peasants, who have a hard and unfortunate lot indeed, do very well. I think that their miserable country explains why they are so polite; after deep thought on the subject, I concluded that the reason was because they have so much for which to apologize. But when one considers the effect that three years of war will produce, a whole lot must be overlooked.

Perhaps you would like to know a few of the duties of a platoon commander in the line. Here is a sample day. Work commences as soon as darkness falls, now about 5 o'clock. The platoon leader must inspect the listening posts and front line and see that all the men are on the job, that they have plenty of ammunition and know what their duties are. About seven he is likely to receive an order to take a patrol out to repair the wires or lie in ambush from 8 until 11.30. At twelve o'clock we eat; men on duty must be fed; the platoon leader must see that they are fed. About two or three Fritzies sends over a few shells—then the task is to find out if anyone is

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

SPECIAL MILITARY CLASS INSTITUTED

PREPARES MEN FOR CAMP

No More Cuts will be Allowed—Position of Collar Insignia is Specified

Adjutant General McCain has issued the following order relevant to members of the R. O. T. C. who intend to enter the next officers' training camp. Candidates must be in the Senior Division of the R. O. T. C., must be twenty years and nine months, and must have completed not less than 300 hours of military instruction since January 1, 1917 under supervision of an officer of the army. At present twenty-five men in the Williams regiment are eligible for the camp under those conditions.

To prepare these men for the camp Captain Cecil is conducting a special class, attended also by all commissioned officers and sergeants, in which such instruction is given as has been recommended by the military authorities at Camp Devens. The making of barbed wire entanglements, grenade throwing, and the giving of commands are being taught now. Later in the spring, when the weather permits, the whole regiment will be given extended order drill and field maneuvering every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon.

No cuts will be allowed during the remainder of the year. This step has been taken to conform with actual drill conditions in the army and to accustom the men to continuous routine work. If a man is leaving town, he may get permission from Captain Cecil to be absent and to make that drill up later. If permission is not secured, it will detract from that man's recommendation for a future training camp.

Special orders have been given as to the position for wearing insignia. On the blouse the "R. O. T. C." pins should be placed one-half inch from the edge of the collar on both sides with the bronze "W's" five-eighths of an inch behind them. On the shirt the "R. O. T. C." pin should be worn on the right side of the collar and the "W" on the left.

Captain Cecil has, as yet, sent to the Adjutant General no recommendations for commutation of rations, as the applications were not made out correctly. All members of the R. O. T. C. who desire this commutation are asked to report to Captain Cecil's office as soon as possible to sign again.

As regards commutation of clothing the following has been received from Adjutant General McCain:

1. The Secretary of War directs that you be informed that Paragraph 2, of Circular No. 11, Office of the Quartermaster General, September 1, 1917, War Department, reading as follows:

2. The life of a uniform will be considered as one school year. For each student enrolled as a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and furnished with a uniform during the first half of the school year the full amount of commutation of uniform as provided in paragraph 8 will be paid as soon after the beginning of the school year as practicable. For those members enrolled and uniformed during the second half of the school year one half of the commutation authorized for the whole year will be paid as soon after the beginning of the second half of the school year as practicable. This commutation will be paid by the quartermaster on duty at the institution if practicable; otherwise by the department quartermaster of the department in which such institution is located.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May
Vol. 31 MARCH 2, 1918 No. 85

At a meeting of the Board last Thursday afternoon in the Press Room, Jesup Hall, the following six men were retained for further competition, Heath, North, Painter, Smeeth, Thexton, and Underwood. These men are authorized to collect news for publication.

A Reply

We had hoped to avoid the awful and unusual crime of defaming the freshmen class to the alumni, and therefore we had refrained from giving facts in support of the statements made in Monday's issue in regard to the class of 1921. But the communication from a member of that class demands that we explain.

By way of justification, we would point out that the editorial in question did not merely air the views of one individual, but was written only after consultation with a number of influential upperclassmen and in the belief that it expressed the sentiment of the three upper classes. If our self-appointed critic had taken the trouble to ask one or two men he would have found this to be the case. We would also remind him that a charge of childishness is not completely refuted by the statement of a counter-charge of childishness which is as unsupported as the original premise is claimed to be.

There have been numerous "inconsistencies" in the interpretation of freshman rules, we will admit. One of these, unfortunately, appeared in the columns of the Record, in the article which gave the impression that only those freshmen who violated the cap rule during houseparty would be required to wear their hats until Easter. But these "inconsistencies" do not effect the main issue. The freshman rule, as officially understood and previously observed, if not even definitely stated, is that freshmen shall wear the official cap or toque until the Student Council passes a decree that ordinary caps may be worn. The rule has been modified this year, of necessity, to the extent of allowing the campaign hat or garrison cap to be worn when in complete uniform. The Student Council has now ordered freshmen to wear caps at all other times until it decides otherwise. It is not for them to question the rulings of the Council or demand the causes. No matter what previous misunderstandings have arisen, the order is now clear, and a military and unquestioning compliance is expected.

We doubt if the Council would have

passed its latest order merely because a large or small number of freshmen violated the rule during houseparty. But there have been constant violations of this and other rules and an over-reaching eagerness to take all possible advantage of the disorganization of the upper classes. The attitude of the class in general has been more independent, intractable, and insubordinate than that of any freshman class for several years. This is largely due to the utter indifference of one portion of the class. It is not our purpose to accuse individuals, and this statement would not apply to a considerable number, but so many members of 1921 are so anxious to be considered "Kings of the Kollege" that the whole class is consequently "defamed". Williams College never has been and, we believe, never will be managed by freshmen. It is not a college of 1921, by 1921, and for 1921 alone.

In addition to its attitude of kingliness, the freshmen have laid themselves open to the criticism of childishness because of the lack, in a large part of the class, of a manly strength of purpose. Not only have these men contributed little to Williams, but certain members have done much to hurt the College. Moreover, the record of the class in curriculum work has been little, if any, better than that of most freshman classes, even though war efficiency requires the utmost application. In extra-curriculum activities, it is true, there have been but few competitions open to freshmen as yet. But a great number have shown no willingness, or ability, to grit their teeth and fight against odds in the few things that have been open. That requires effort! Thirty-two men entered one competition in which there have been only four weeks of actual work, and already nineteen have dropped out. Another started with thirty and now includes eight. We do not criticize these individuals. They may have had excellent reasons for stopping. But the fact remains that the class of 1921, taken as a whole, because of the indifference of a large part of its members, has shown less strength of purpose and has accomplished less than most classes do in the same time, in spite of the fact that this is a year which offers larger opportunities and demands far greater accomplishments. Until the class has done something tangible for the College, let it refrain from criticizing the Student Council. Freshmen can prove their manhood far more effectively by a record of conscientious work as a class than by any number of grieved protests.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,
Sir:

In the Monday issue of this publication appeared an editorial which was wholly devoted to criticism of the Freshman Class. The statement of the editor in this article, that the Class of 1921 have proved themselves to be nothing but children, unfortunately remains merely a statement. The author offers not one proof to corroborate his contention, but contents himself with airing his ideas through the pages of the Record, as though they were the final word. The childishness of his procedure is only outdone by the injustice of his remarks.

Before the recent house-parties it was given out by members of the Student Council that in the event of Freshmen failing to comply with the "cap" rule during house-party week, those men that disobeyed would be compelled to wear their caps until Easter. And now, when in direct contradiction to their word the Council wish to make the entire Class of 1921 suffer for the indiscretions of a few, they defame us to the alumni in the pages of the Record, and wonder why we object.

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Pollard Ex-'18 Sees Service in Trenches

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
hurt. At 4.30 a report of the night's events is sent in to the Captain. From 5 to 7 everyone is on duty, for between those hours things very often happen. At seven the day detail is made out and the night's work is done. Then one enjoys sleep until 9 o'clock when breakfast hour arrives. From 9 to 10 we have foot inspection. Working details are made out, ammunition used up the preceding night replaced, and other necessary duties are done. From 12 until 4, when supper interrupts, the platoon chief gets his sleep—a sleep mingled with constant awakenings to sign reports and answer questions, etc. And then we start over again. Hard though it is, there is a fascination about it that helps make it easier.

I have a rare bunch of boys in my platoon. They are rough, coarse, ignorant, and hand out a rich brand of cussing; in fact, I think the old army "regular" has the choicest swearing vocabulary of the day. It was rather difficult at first to master, but I'm getting on fairly well now. Underneath this outside sheath of vulgarity you find true and loyal friends; you find also men who are unselfish, men who have souls. And best of all, they are all fighters. Wait and see.

Everything is going fine; am in the best of health and it's going to take a German who can do the hundred in a little less than nothing to get me. Was recently promoted to a first lieutenant.

Special Military Class Instituted

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)
HAS BEEN AMENDED BY THE ADDITION OF THE FOLLOWING:

"For those members enrolled during the first half of the school year who have participated regularly in the military exercises prescribed by the instructor of military science and tactics, but who from exigencies beyond the control of the institution were not wholly uniformed until after the close of the first half of the school year the full commutation for the whole year will be paid. In such cases the life of the uniform will be considered as terminating at the close of the school year following the school year in which furnished, and at the commencement of the school year following that in which the uniforms were furnished one-half commutation for one year, in the nature of upkeep, will be paid to the institution for each member uniformed under these conditions to members who leave the institution before the close of the term ending in the school year in which the uniforms were furnished will not become the property of the institution or the student, but must be available for issue to incoming students. The shoes may be retained by the student who is leaving the institution.

(Signed) McCain, Adj. Gen.
Captain Cecil suggests that if an undergraduate who has purchased a uniform intends to leave college before the end of the school year and desires to take his uniform with him, it would be unwise for him to apply for commutation. As acting quartermaster at Williams College, the Captain will receive the money and distribute it to the men who have applied, as soon as the approval of the War Department has been obtained.

Little Narrative in Feb. "Lit."

A sketch entitled "A Day in a Soup Kitchen" by Sewell Tyng '17, a lieutenant in the French army, is the feature of the February *Lit.* The rest of the contents seem to have a great variety but show a lack of anything of a narrative strain. The following are the other contents: Perhaps—verse, F. Hubbard Hutchinson; A Sartorial Philosophy—Essay, Stewart Starks Hawes; When the War Comes to College—Sketch, Edgerton North; The Saga of Laird—Verse; De Reverentia—Essay, John E. Moody; Sanctum, J. E. B.

Material for the March issue of the *Purple Cow* will be considered at a meeting of the board Sunday evening.



The appeal to men to save woolen material by reducing the frills on their clothes is good.

Belted coats, except the few sporty Norfolks used for golfing, will disappear and fashion designs will naturally follow the tendency of recent date in scanty dimensions, without radical change. That is about all that's possible, unless we all take to knickerbockers.

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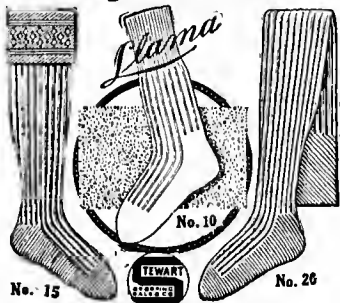
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COLLEGE NOTES

Papin '20 has been appointed first sergeant of E Company to succeed Truman '20 who has resigned from College.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss May E. Woodward of New York City to Buckner '18.

Fred Walker, coach of Williams's football team last fall has resigned his position as coach of the Dartmouth basketball team.

New sophomore debating team trials, held in Jesup Hall last Thursday afternoon, resulted in the choice of Bushnell, Holt, and Reinhardt, with Watson as

alternate. Mr. Grisco and Assistant Professors Johnson and Agard acted as judges.

Because of the lack of interest in Good Government Club work, the executive committee has decided not to secure any more speakers for the remainder of the year.

Manager Parmelee has arranged an outdoor field and track meet with Amherst on May 18. Dates for the rest of the year have been set but have not been filled as yet.

Freshmen who desire to enter the competition for second assistant business manager of the *Purple Cow* are requested to meet Jewett '19, Monday evening in 12 Jesup Hall immediately after the 1921 Class meeting.

Mr. Grisco and Bakeless '18 have selected the following question for the Freshman-Sophomore debate: Resolved: that the United States should adopt the British system of press censorship for the duration of the war. Trials for the sophomore team will be held in Jesup Hall at 4.45 o'clock today.

ex-'19—Mr. and Mrs. Byrus T. Brown of St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter Adelaide to Lieut. Richmond Viall of the Imperial Royal Flying Corps. Lieut. Viall has already sailed for France.

The following freshmen have entered the Freshmen Declamation Contest: Acken, Allen, Atwell, Balch, Brigham, Cole, Dorsey, Finn, C. Hall, S. Milton, Munger, C. Noble, and R. Towne. The preliminary trials will take place on March 22nd in the Commons Room.

ALUMNI NOTES

ex-'99—William P. Dauchy has been appointed colonel of the Second Infantry, N. Y. N. G.

'02—E. M. Kennedy has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Red Cross of Kesselae County, N. Y.

'05—John B. Pruyn has received the commission of major in the Red Cross service and is now in complete charge of the work at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

'05—Charles W. Whittlesey has recently received his commission as captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

'05—J. B. Lord has recently returned from Europe where he has been for some time as one of the representatives of the U. S. Food Committee studying food conditions in the allied countries. He is now lecturing throughout the west in the interest of food conservation.

'10—Captain Belvidere Brooks has been transferred from the 152nd Depot Brigade to the 308th Infantry at Camp Upton, N. Y.

'17—H. P. Blodgett, stationed at Camp Sherman, Ohio, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

U. of P. Crew Practices

Ninety candidates have reported for crew practice at the University of Pennsylvania, and daily workouts are being held on indoor rowing machines. A schedule of races similar to that of former years is contemplated.

Undergraduates will be required to take military training at Columbia next year.

In the last few weeks, over three hundred Michigan men have enlisted in the government service.

A freshman hockey team has been organized at Yale. It has been determined that there will be no paid coach, but members of last year's seven will undertake the supervision of the daily practice.

Harvard has decided in favor of the resumption of formal intercollegiate athletics this spring, on a restricted basis. Baseball games, crew races and track meets will be arranged with Yale and Princeton only, provided the present plan of contests with teams from the neighboring cantonments is carried out. It was also decided that professional coaching at the University should continue.

Dartmouth has departed from all its former precedents by allowing a new class, numbering less than a dozen, to enter college and take up work at a first semester grade. The new freshmen will be allowed either to attend summer school, where they do enough extra work to entitle them to enter the class of 1921, or will be allowed to continue as at present and receive their degree in February, 1922.



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Keeps army and navy men fit and ready—
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918

No. 86

COMMONS, SIGMA PHI, AND CHI PSI VICTORS

D. K. E. WINS BY DEFAULT

Intramural Games on Saturday Featured by Usual Rough and Tumble Tactics

Featured by a combination of wrestling and pugilism by which the victory went to the slippery and not to the strong, three intramural basketball games were played in Lasell Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. At the end of the *melées* it was found that Commons, Chi Psi, and Sigma Phi had perpetrated victories over Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Delta Chi, respectively.

In the first game, the Commons team triumphed rather easily over Phi Delta Theta, chiefly owing to the latter team's inability to score when the opportunity offered itself. Gay of the winners and Platt of the losers shot with the most accuracy.

Score: Commons, 12—Phi Delta Theta, 6.

Referee: Fieser.

Chi Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa staged the most realistic warfare of the afternoon. Both teams struggled fiercely at all times with every opponent that was within reach. The Chi Psi team being the heavier and faster, succeeded in pushing the ball out of its own territory most of the time. The shooting of the winners was a little above the average although excessive dribbling marred their game. Benedict shot six baskets and Gillette four. For the losers, Waterman starred with eight points scored.

Score: Chi Psi, 20—Phi Sigma Kappa, 13.

Referees—Fieser, Burroughs.

The last game was a one sided affair, as Theta Delta Chi played with only four men and was consequently buried beneath an avalanche of points. At the close of the first half, Sigma Phi was ahead 21 to four. Fitch '20 shot seven baskets and Black and Fitch '19 caged five apiece. For Theta Delta Chi, Wasson tallied four times and Watson once.

Score: Sigma Phi, 37—Theta Delta Chi, 10.

Referee—Burroughs.

The remaining game which was scheduled between Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon was won by Delta Kappa Epsilon by default.

Modern Music Predominates

On the afternoon of Wednesday, March 6, at 4.45 o'clock Mr. Sumner Salter will give his one hundred and seventieth organ recital in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. The selections are modern except *Prelude and Fugue in A minor and Convent Scene* by the Teutonic composers Bach and Arcadelt-Liszt. Perhaps the best known piece is *Peer Gynt Suite* by Grieg.

Van Vechten Competition Open

Members of the senior class are reminded of the competition for the Van Vechten Prize which has now begun. The prize, which is awarded for extempore speaking, amounts to \$70, and was established by A. W. W. Van Vechten of the class of 1847. All those who desire to compete should hand in their names to Mr. Griscom not later than March 8.

Will Discuss Spanish Poetry

In the seventh number of the Tuesday Lecture Course Assistant Professor Rice will deliver a lecture upon *The Poetry of Rubén Darío and Santos Chocano*. The talk upon these two Spanish poets will be given in the Thompson Physical Laboratory tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 o'clock.

More Singers Needed

Trials for the Glee Club will be held in the Choir Room this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Because of the withdrawal from college of so many former members, numerous vacancies occur in all parts.

W.C.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

List of Nominees Announced to be Voted on Mar. 11

Election of officers of the Williams Christian Association for the coming college year will be held in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock on the evening of March 11 at the annual business meeting of the society. The Nominating Committee met in Jesup Hall yesterday evening and prepared the following list of candidates:

President—Bernard, Charnley, Kepner, Webb '19.

Vice-President—Goodrich, Parker, Prentiss, Wild '19.

Corresponding Secretary—Coe, Kimberly, Reinhardt '20.

Recording Secretary—Fowle, Tiebout, Ward '20.

Treasurer—Brigham, Bullock, Hall, C. P., Noble, C. C., Taylor, C. L. '21.

If ten or more active members of the Association desire to nominate any men not included in the list of the Nominating Committee, they may submit a duly signed petition to the General Secretary before Thursday evening. The prescribed form of the petition is: "We, the undersigned, hereby nominate... (name) for the office of... (office) in the Williams Christian Association." No member may sign more than one petition for each office. Nominations may also be made from the floor in the meeting.

BASEBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Cage to be Heated Two Hours a Day—Coach Thomas Optimistic About Prospects

Baseball practice will begin sometime this week, according to Coach Ira Thomas who arrived in town last Friday. Efforts will be made to heat the cage enough not to endanger the health of the players without any useless waste of coal.

Coach Thomas will co-operate to the fullest extent with Treasurer Hoyt, who is of the opinion that the cage can be heated two hours a day without seriously affecting the College coal supply. The first few practices will therefore be in the nature of experiments to determine the safest and yet most economical use which can be made of the cage. The first call for candidates will be issued as soon as Mr. Hoyt can make final arrangements in regard to the heating problem.

Despite the "war" losses, the coach is optimistic in regard to the baseball prospects. The total lack of experienced pitchers is of course the most serious problem to be faced. Material in the freshman class is expected to be promising enough to fill this deficiency, however. The only veterans who remain in College are Dunn, Manning, Roth, Radley, Mason, and Boynton. These should form the nucleus of both a fairly experienced outfield and infield. The omission of a spring training trip and the probable inability to practice every day in the week will undoubtedly add to Coach Thomas's worries. He believes that these difficulties can be overcome if the men all remain eligible. This question of scholarship the coach declares to be paramount in these times and if he is not deprived of several good men at a crucial time in the season he believes he can turn out a team almost equal to those of past seasons.

Students Subject to Draft

In a memorandum recently sent to officers on duty as military instructors at colleges, the War Department held that members of college units are not exempt from the draft. The memorandum said: "In view of the fact that members of these units are not obliged to accept commissions in the reserve corps upon completion of the prescribed course they cannot be held to be enlisted in the service, and are, consequently, not entitled to exemption."

RAND '17 CITED IN FRENCH DESPATCHES

IN LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE

Letter from Alexander '17, Now in Paris, Tells of Seeing Other Williams Men

According to a letter received by Reinhardt '20 from James Alexander '17, a sergeant in the U. S. War Risk Insurance Co., Rufus Rand '17 has been cited in despatch for bravery in action. Rand, who is a member of the Lafayette Escadrille, flew low over a German trench, effectively sweeping it with machine-gun fire, and as a recognition of this dangerous feat was awarded a citation and two days' leave. Alexander also tells of meeting several other Williams men on duty in France. An excerpt from the letter follows.

"During the past few days Roland Palmedo and Rufus Rand have been in town, though unfortunately they were not here at the same time. Ruf was here on 48 hours leave which had been given him and two Frenchmen for a citation they received for machine-gunning a German Trench. He is doing wonderfully well and looks finely. Unfortunately he did not get to the front until the beginning of December, as he was held at the final flying schools and then he was sent to a new escadrille as a first flyer. That is a good position and he has a fine chance to get ahead. Pal (Palmedo) reported to the authorities here for service, and after three days was sent back to England for duty, so I suppose I shall not see him again. Ruf gets in about once every two weeks for a couple of days.

"I came over on the boat with Dud Coye '17, and have also seen Al Hedden, Sewall Tyng '18, and John Garrett and Dug Crawford '15, and quite a few people from home. The work has been very interesting, but I look forward to getting to a training camp and out to the line. Everything has been going very well, and by the middle of this month all men of the expeditionary forces will have had put before them the government's splendid plan for allotments and insurance. Every one is going after it for the full amount. There is a very good opportunity for men to get ahead, and I am hoping after another month or so to be able to transfer to an officers' training camp for training. In the meantime we are doing a darn big work for the government and the men, and I am very glad indeed that I came over, for one can do so much more here than at home.

"Pal and I took luncheon the other day at the University Union and signed the old book for Williams. Very few people from college have signed there."

1921 to Elect Tonight

The freshman class will meet in Jesup Hall at seven-thirty o'clock this evening to elect a representative to the Honor System Committee and a singing leader. Withrow '18, chairman of the Student Council, will address the class on the subject of wearing freshmen caps.

Weather Forecast

Fair today and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 4
7.30 p. m.—1921 Class Meeting. J. H.
7.30 p. m.—Glee Club Trials. Choir Room.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
12.00—2.00 and 5.30—7.30—Elections of football and hockey and swimming managers. J. H.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst basketball game. Pratt Gymnasium. Amherst.

TO ELECT MANAGERS

Polls Will Be Open Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening

The college body will elect assistant managers in football, hockey, and swimming, by voting in Jesup Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening. The polls will be open at the window of the Managers Office from 12.00 to 2.00 o'clock and from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock.

The candidates as nominated by the sophomore class at their recent meeting are: football—Group 1, Bogart, Carson, Coe, Olmsted, and Tielout; hockey and swimming—Group 1, Baire, Carey, Cutler, and Watson. Group 11, FINDER and Rudloff.

COLLEGE MAN MUST GET INTO THE WAR SOMEHOW

"Soul-power, not Man-power" will Win, Says Rev. E. A. Mc- Master Before W.C.A.

"You are face to face with this problem," said Rev. E. A. McMaster, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Williamstown, speaking on "The College Man and the Present Crisis" before the Williams Christian Association last evening, "and there is no answer to this problem except that you must get into this war somehow, and see it through." Service for service's sake must be the guiding motive in determining the individual's course in finding his place in war work, he declared; the race for furs and feathers is all out of place.

"In the equation of any problem which you are called upon to solve," said the speaker in opening his talk, "there are always two factors involved which together make up the result—what you are going to do. First are the great general principles governing the situation; the moral ideals of which you are conscious; and secondly there is your personal relation to these general principles." The former of these two factors is the only one open to discussion, continued Mr. McMaster, and this, he thought, had been settled for most of us by this time. "Now," he continued, "man must recognize the imperative need of his ideals to govern him. This is German philosophy but I am inclined to think that there is something in it for each of us. The difference in men is largely due to the extent they allow their principles to dictate to them their manner of action. If you will allow this bit of philosophy and clearly understand the issues which determined America's entrance into the war, you will find, I think, no other answer to the problem except to get into the fight in some way."

Mr. McMaster described the descendants of the biblical characters, Seth and Cain. Those of Seth were the spiritual men who dwelt in secluded valleys and "begat sons and daughters, lived seven and eight hundred years, walked with God, and died". On the other hand were the sons of Cain who went forth to people the world. They were a quarrelsome and blood-thirsty lot, but the interesting thing is that they were the people who did things. They raised cattle, worked metals, and even introduced the elements of culture into that "depraved lot". He compared the attitude of America in past years to the isolated people of the hills. America had the secret of right government but did not share it. He said it was the general tendency of America, awhile ago, in business and in education, especially, to build a wall around themselves and hold from others whatever they had that might help them. Now, he said, Americans were beginning to realize the moral obligation to share their advantages with others.

In conclusion Mr. McMaster declared that while it was necessary for the College man to get in the war, it was for him to

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

INACCURATE SHOOTING LOSES CLOSE CONTEST

Quintet Shows Improvement In Passing and Floor Work— Game is Hard Fought

WESLEYAN WINS, 28-27

Dayton and Boynton Mainstays of Purple—Keeler Plays Best for Opponents

Williams met defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan basketball team here Saturday evening as a result of the inability to cage even a majority of the baskets which were attempted. Time and again the shot of some unfortunate Williams player would circle the ring only to fall away from the netting. With the exception of this wildness in shooting the team showed a vast improvement as compared with the game played at Wesleyan last Friday.

Captain Dayton played his usual steady game and was accountable for 10 of his team's points. Boynton played exceptionally well in the second half, holding the speedy Keeler to one basket while he shot three. The last two of Boynton's baskets were made in rapid succession towards the end of the game and were responsible for the great excitement on the part of the Williams backers when the scores were only separated by one point. Bonner, at center, was very wild in the first half both in his shooting and passing but steadied down perceptibly in the second period and got three baskets. For Wesleyan Captain Keeler was by far the star. He was the fastest man on the floor and succeeded in shooting four baskets and 6 out of 10 free throws.

Although the Purple made the first two goals, they were soon headed and were not able to overcome at any later time the Red and Black's advantage. At half time the score stood 15-12, and from then on the baskets were made about equally on both sides until, with two minutes to play, Boynton shot his two ringers. The Purple however cut off all hope of victory by missing some shots and time was called with the score 28-27.

Within two minutes after the opening whistle, Dayton had shot two fast goals from scrimmage, Tomlinson two, and Dunn one. This fast start was accounted for by really good teamwork on both sides and was not duplicated at any other stage of the game. After another one by Dunn, the Middletown quintet got started and rapidly amassed 9 points. Then the ball saw-sawed from one end of the floor to the other, with no successful shots. Keeler finally broke the streak with a long basket from near the center of the floor. Dayton followed immediately with another and the half ended with the score 15-12. After the intermission, there was less wildness and more close guarding with the result that there was no scoring during the first few minutes. Boynton finally broke away from two men and dropped the ball in. Bonner followed him and then Wesleyan made three in rapid succession. The score remained stationary for some time, but after baskets by Dayton and Anderson, Wesleyan took time out to reorganize. Then followed Boynton's two shots which made the final score 28-27.

The line-up of the two teams follows:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Dayton	rf Keeler
Dunn	lf Tomlinson
Bonner	c Anderson
Carick	rg Ginn
Boynton	lg Parsons

Score—Wesleyan 28, Williams 27.

Goals from floor—Dayton 4, Bonner 3, Boynton 3, Dunn 2, Keeler 4, Tomlinson 3, Parsons 3, Anderson 1.

Goals from foul—Keeler 6, Dayton 2, Carick 1.

Referee—Thorpe of Columbia. Time-keeper—Black of Williams. Time of periods—20 minutes.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 MARCH 4, 1918 No. 86

Uniform Slackers

After the declaration of war with Germany last spring, a wave of patriotic enthusiasm swept over Williams College. Anything which was in the least degree military was hailed with the heartiest acclaim. Six days in the week, almost every undergraduate drilled eagerly in the elementary and monotonous phases of military training, without a rifle, at first without even a uniform. But the students took the work seriously and tried to do their best, and consequently the work was not only profitable but interesting.

Today the Williams regiment is fully organized and well-equipped with rifles and uniforms. Most of the men have progressed beyond the elementary stages of training. But the spirit of last spring is lacking. Men "slack" in drill as much as possible, fail to prepare their class work, and go about the streets in a mixed uniform that reminds one of the cannibal who wears a coat and no more. There is no spontaneous eagerness and desire to assimilate everything possible about military life.

The attractiveness of the work is an irrelevant question. The man who demands that every duty he assumes be painted pink and tied with blue ribbons will never be given a real task. American soldiers can think of many things more interesting than steady drilling or monotonous trench life under continuous shell-fire. The question of inspiration or personal magnetism is also irrelevant. The soldier who ignores the quiet command to go over the parapet, waiting for some orator to fire his enthusiasm or for a band to play "The Star Spangled Banner", will probably be discharged as a coward. Military training and military life do not involve matters of preference to any great extent. They involve a doing of one's duty in such a way as to get the most accomplished.

Every member of the Williams regiment either does or does not hope to enter active war service sooner or later. For the first group, the opportunity of gaining military training while still in College, whether by regular assigned work or by individual initiative, is invaluable. These men will meet severe competition and their previous knowledge and experience will be taxed to the utmost. College men are not marked especially as leaders unless they show themselves really fitted for that classification. There are almost no

limits to the fields of military training that men in College can study apart from that work which is required of them. Men today are called to fill the largest responsibilities of which they are capable, and it is the duty of every man who expects ultimately to enter the service to prepare himself to the utmost for that time. He cannot afford to "slack" drill. Of the second class, those who do not expect to enter active service, little need be said. Why camouflage with an R. O. T. C. uniform? The effect of this group upon the whole is more harmful than any good which can come from the addition of its numbers. Williams undergraduates must either show themselves uniformed slackers or else prove that they appreciate the seriousness of the war and of their preparation for participation in it.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,
Sir:

As is generally known about campus many of the freshmen consistently violate the rules which some of us consider sacred.

We, therefore, most heartily approve of the action of the Student Council in postponing until later date the casting aside of the freshman hat; and we could approve even if that date were as late as Commencement Day.

However, many of the freshmen claim that the supply of caps is exhausted and so they cannot replace those that may have been lost. If this is true, more caps ought to be obtained immediately, as it is unfair to those who still possess their caps to let others continue to go without them.

It is also unfair to those who have not their caps because they are thought to be intentionally violating the ruling of the Council, when they are not.

Respectfully,
A Senior

ENROLLMENT NOW 350

Four Men Have Graduated—15 Have Entered Service

Owing to the graduation at mid-years of four men and the entrance into service of at least fifteen more, the enrollment of the college has been reduced to exactly 350, according to the latest reports of the Dean's Office.

McGraw, Moffat, Pieper, and Rupert '18 have completed their courses and will receive their diplomas in June.

Two seniors, six juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman have resigned specifically to enter the service. Halsted '18 has received position in the Quartermasters' Corps with a second lieutenant's rating. Genzmer '18 has been drafted. Boyden '19 has entered the Aviation Corps, as has McDonald '19. Davis '19 has started training for an ensign's commission at Charleston, H. R. Platt '19 has entered the aviation school at Illinois University. Powers '19 has enlisted in the ensign's school at Great Lakes, Ill., as have Andrews and Spochr '20. Keegan '20 and Fargo '21 have enlisted in the tank service. Symons '19 is training in the Pelham Bay Ensign's School and Sedgwick '20 has joined the non-flying department of the Aviation Corps.

GUARD DETAILS

Monday, March 4
Sergeant—Tiebout.
Corporal—Washburn.
Privates—Carl, Ferguson, Field, Noble, C. C., Roth, F., Towne, R., Tyson.

Tuesday, March 5
Sergeant—Dunn.
Corporal—Hibbard.
Privates—Burwell, Baker, Balch, Goodrich, Keen, Raphael, Piatt.

Wednesday, March 6
Sergeant—McLean.
Corporal—Pike.
Privates—Callahan, Carmen, Coddling, Freeman, Moore, Van Saun, Wagner.

Thursday, March 7
Sergeant—Tiebout.
Corporal—Hibbard.
Privates—Humphries, Irwin, Johannesen, Nelson, Parker, K., Smeeth, Warren.

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Elsie Ferguson in
"The Rise of Jennie Cushing"
Also TOTO in
"A One Night Stand"

TUESDAY
Herbert Rawlinson
in "Com Through" and
Taylor Holmes in
"Fools For Luck"

WEDNESDAY
Alice Joyce and
Marc McDermott in
"An Alabaster Box"
Also the 14th Episode of the
"Fighting Trail"

THURSDAY
Bryant Washburn
in "Fibbers"
Also Triangle Presents
"Bond of Fear"
and a Reel of the
"Making of an
American Office"

FRIDAY
Sessue Hayakawa
in "The Secret Game"
Also Blue Bird Presents
"The Wife He Bought"

SATURDAY
THEDA BARA
in 10 Big Reels of
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College Man Must Get into the War Somehow

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
decide personally just when and how he served his country. Service and not honors should be the guiding motive in determining his choice, reminding that it was to be "soul-power" rather than "man-power" that was to win the war.

Audit

Following is the report of Bullock '21, manager of the freshman football team:

Receipts		
Collections by Class Tax	\$128.25	
Gate Receipts	15.25	\$143.50
Expenditures		
Guarantees	\$95.00	
Officials	25.00	
Advertising	4.50	
Transportation	9.50	
Meals	9.50	
		\$143.50

Respectfully submitted,
Hugh Bullock,
Manager.

Audited and approved,
E. H. Bolsford,
Graduate Treasurer.

"Whom Are We Fighting"

Professor Morton and the leaders of the war-discussion groups have decided upon the following topic for the meetings of the coming week: "Are we fighting the German people and should we hate them?" Members of these groups are asked to give the subject considerable thought before attending the meetings in order that they may take active part in the discussion.

COLLEGE NOTES

Allison '21 has joined the Naval Reserve.

Montgomery and N. P. Smith '21 have resigned from college to enter the tank service.

ex-'19—Schuyler Ashley has received an ensign's commission on the U. S. S. Wyoming.

ex-'20—F. T. Andrews, Jr., is at present stationed in the National Army cantonment at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

ex-'18—R. W. Lester is acting first sergeant of the Williams College ambulance section stationed at Allentown, Pa.

C. F. Hawkins '12, Instructor in Chemistry, has recently entered the Ambulance Department of government service, and is now stationed in Washington where he is working on Mustard Gas, the new poisonous gas which is being used by the Germans.

ALUMNI NOTES

'12—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Millicent Bernice Mabon and Lieutenant Rochester D. Jones, U. S. A. to take place on Saturday evening, March 8, in St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. William Audley White of Orange, N. J. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eudalia Glenn White to Ensign Otto Emil Lohrke of the United States Navy Aviation Corps.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

The total registration of the University of Illinois for the second term shows a decrease of five hundred and eighty-three students since November.

Five hundred and forty-two Tufts alumni and undergraduates are in government service at the present time. Of these one hundred and ten are in the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Baseball practice at Harvard began last week when twenty-one upper classmen and thirty-one freshmen reported to Coach Duffy. There are no "11" men in the squad.

A course in internal combustion of motors for technical students desirous of preparing themselves for governmental work with the Liberty Motors will be given at the University of Michigan in the near future.



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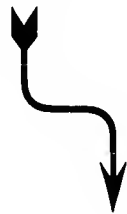
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A. W. Macy

INTERCOLLEGIATES

A unit of the R. O. T. C. has been established at the University of Pittsburgh.

On account of the war the registration at Harvard University has been reduced to 1972. This means a decrease of income of about \$300,000.

A petition to the faculty of Dartmouth College by the freshmen to establish a unit there was rejected. The Dean explained that it was impractical to comply with such a request at the present time.

The University of Washington has sent its first co-ed to France. She has qualified as an expert telephone operator and has gone in that capacity to the European front.

Kaiser Wilhelm and Count von Bernstorff have been removed from the roll of honor of the University of Pennsylvania. The Emperor received the degree of LL.D. in 1905 and the ex-ambassador in 1911.

A movement has been started at Union College to purchase the fraternity library of the late William R. Baird. As Union is the mother of college fraternities, this would be very appropriate.

The fraternities of Union College are cooperating with committees of the faculty and the Graduate Council to interest sub-freshmen in Union College with the immediate object of increasing next year's entering class.

Fear that enemy agents are plotting to destroy the armory or other buildings of the University of Washington has resulted in the issuing of orders for the members of the R. O. T. C. to stand guard every night from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Yale men are prominent in the establishment of the American Hero Fund, a war charity originally founded by the earnings of the "Plattsburger". It has for its aim the education of the children of American Army officers killed in action.

Temporary combinations of varsity and freshman crew candidates have been selected at Cornell, and are now working daily in the crew room in the gymnasium. They will be put outside as soon as the weather permits.

The twenty-fifth "birthday" of the honor system in examinations was celebrated at Princeton this month. The faculty has been well pleased with the spirit in which the system has been fostered and upheld by the student body. The system has proven a distinct success.

Seniors of Ohio State College have voted unanimously to work from eight to six o'clock six days in the week for the rest of the semester in order that they may graduate early. This was done after the faculty had refused to give a degree to a drafted man unless he had completed the required work.

The Harvard University unit of the R. O. T. C. will hold a summer training camp this year which will be open to students of all first-class colleges, including those admitted by examination in June. The course of instruction will cover six weeks in July and August, half of the time to be spent in Cambridge and half in the field.

By recommendation of the Faculty, the spring holidays and the semester examination period at Amherst has been discontinued this year and college will close on June 5 instead of June 19. The object of this action is to release the men early

in June for public service and to give those who will be called into service, as much uninterrupted college work as possible.

Between 2500 and 5000 drafted men will be stationed on the campus of the University of Wisconsin for training this spring and summer, if present plans mature. They will study in the university laboratories, shops and class rooms some of the technical work connected with military service. They will probably live in temporary barracks. It is probable that a similar plan will be carried out at several other universities.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918

No. 87

DARTMOUTH QUINTET TO OPPOSE PURPLE

VISITORS STILL HOPEFUL

Prospects for Another Victory are Bright—Close Contest is now Anticipated

In the last scheduled game of the season the Williams basketball team will meet the Dartmouth five tomorrow evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. In view of the victory over Amherst last night the prospect of finishing the season with another victory is unusually bright.

The Dartmouth five has had a more unsuccessful season this winter than that of any other college, having suffered its twenty-first consecutive defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Pennsylvania quintet. Although the Purple team has been victorious but once, yet the remarkable showing made last night seems to favor the chances of a Williams victory. Lack of consistent teamwork has been responsible more than any other reason for the numerous defeats of the visitors. In addition, the Green players have not been able to develop speed in their floorwork, and it was this slowness that caused them to lose a number of opportunities in the Penn game.

Since Coach Walker is now devoting all his time to the baseball team, Captain Hutchinson has been required to keep the team in shape unaided. He has lately tried out several new combinations in an endeavor to secure some degree of consistency in the work of the team. The individual work of the players is good but so far it has seemed impossible for them to work together successfully. Hilliker and Mugridge are consistent in shooting baskets and will probably be the chief scorers for the visitors. Larmon and Ainsworth have shown individual ability as guards, and Captain Hutchinson, center, is the star performer for the Green.

The exceptional playing displayed by Boynton last night should be very much in evidence in tonight's game and together with the steady work of Dayton should prove the mainstay of the Purple's strength.

The probable lineup follows:—

WILLIAMS		DARTMOUTH
Dayton	rf	Larmon
Dunn	lf	Dean
Bonner	c	Hutchinson
Carick	rg	Hilliker
Boynton	lg	Ainsworth

GUARD DETAILS

Thursday, March 7
Sergeant—Wickwire.
Corporal—Fieser.
Privates—Banks, Bowman, Brandegee, Brigham, Brucker, Camp, Carr.
Friday, March 8
Sergeant—Carson.
Corporal—Black.
Privates—Charnley, Cole, Conkling, Dana, Dessau, Finkler, Francis.
Saturday, March 9
Sergeant—Coe.
Corporal—Draper.
Privates—Fulle, Heath, James, Jenkins, King, Lee, Lemmon.

Call for Competitors

Parmelee '18 has issued a call for competitors for the second assistant managership of track. All sophomores who intend to enter this competition should notify Parmelee '18 or Smith '19 immediately.

All sophomores desiring to compete for the second assistant managership of baseball should submit their names to Shepherd '18 or Wyckoff '19 as soon as possible.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETS

Addressed by Withrow '18—Two Officers are Chosen

Last Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, 1921 held a short meeting in Jesup Hall, at which Withrow '18 gave a short talk to the class in an effort to destroy the hard feeling which has been existing between the freshmen and the upper classes. He laid the blame upon the abnormal conditions caused by the war, and said that since the older members of the student body have decided to continue student activities in spite of these conditions, the freshmen should do their part towards helping, instead of hindering.

Balloting was begun after this to elect a member to the Honor System Committee and a singing leader. Cameron P. Hall of New York City was elected to the first office, and Fred W. Frazier, of the same place was chosen singing leader.

MAJOR GIMPERLING NOW IN MACHINE GUN UNIT

Former Professor of Military Arts and Science Commands Independent Battalion

In a letter recently received from Major Gimperling by Mfnfat '18, an interesting account of the new National Army in the far West is given. Major Gimperling formerly taught Military Arts and Sciences at Williams, and is now in command of an independent machine gun battalion stationed at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington. He states that he finds the machine gun service more interesting than any other branch, and expects that his division will sail for France before summer. He has only the highest praise for the spirit of the men under him, and also mentions their splendid physical condition and their enthusiasm. Extracts from the letter are furnished below:

"In November I was ordered to Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, where I am now stationed and command an independent battalion, 348th Machine Gun Battalion, which, with the 363rd and 364th Infantry Regiments, constitute the 181st Infantry Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. F. I. Foltz. This is a part of the National Army, or draft. The men are just as fine types, as in the Regulars and better than the National Guardsmen, as types. Our Division, officially called the Wild West Division (91st) comprises all the drafted men from the following states: California, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Utah, Oregon, Wyoming, and Montana. They are men of every type and walk in life, thousands of miners, cow boys, lumber jacks, farmers, lawyers, young business men, and so on. The spirit and enthusiasm is great, simply great.

"Our Division has an excellent reputation already for enterprise and advanced training and for having the biggest bunch of strapping huskies of any Division in the Army. We think our machine gun end of the game more interesting than other branches.

"We believe, I mean the higher officers believe, that we will sail before summer. All of our higher officers down to including about nine majors are Regular Army officers. The rest of the majors, some thirty, I believe, are of the Reserve or National Army, as are all of our captains and lieutenants."

Simplicity Characterizes Gul.

Simplicity characterizes the general make-up of the 1919 *Gulielmian*. The usual leather cover has been substituted by one of dun-brown cloth. An unusual feature will be pictures of undergraduates and alumni in service, a large number of snapshots of this kind having been obtained. Instead of the usual borders the pages will have running heads in one color. This issue will contain a few full page drawings by Finkler and Penfield '19. The dedication is made to Frank Goodrich, Ph. D., LL. D.

CARSON IS ELECTED TO MANAGE FOOTBALL

CUTLER HOCKEY ASSISTANT

Carey to Manage Swimming—Wyckoff and Kimball Replace Men Leaving

The balloting of the College body last Tuesday afternoon and evening resulted in the election of John Lind Carson, Jr., 1920, of Buffalo, New York, to the football managership for the season of 1919. A total of 222 votes was cast, representing 63 percent of the student body, the election going to Carson on the fourth ballot by a majority of 11 votes over the nearest competitor. As a result of further balloting the hockey managership was given to Edward DeLorme Cutler, 1920, of Montpelier, Vt., by a majority of three votes over Robert Carey, Jr., 1920, of Jersey City, N. J., who was chosen assistant manager of swimming.

Carson attended Lafayette High School for three years and graduated from the Nichols School at Buffalo, N. Y., where he played on the baseball and basketball teams. Freshman year he was manager of his class baseball team and played class basketball. This year he was elected secretary of the sophomore class and is playing on the varsity basketball team. He is a member of the *Chi Psi* fraternity.

Cutler entered Williams from the Montpelier High School, where he graduated with the class of 1916. He is assistant manager of the *Gulielmian* and a member of the *Delta Kappa Epsilon* fraternity.

Carey graduated from the Stevens Preparatory School at Hoboken, N. J., where he was a member and manager of the lacrosse team. Last year he played on the varsity golf team. He belongs to the *Phi Delta Theta* fraternity.

On account of the withdrawal from College of Wright and Rebol '19, assistant managers of baseball and golf respectively, the ballots of last spring have been recounted, resulting in the election of Edward Guild Wyckoff, Jr., 1919, of Ithaca, N. Y., to the baseball managership, and Thomas Glentworth Kimball, 1919, of Summit, N. J., as manager of golf.

Wyckoff attended Ithaca High School, where he was treasurer of his class, president of the Dramatic Club, and a member of the Musical Clubs. He has been on the varsity football squad for two years, is assistant manager of the Musical Clubs, and business manager of the *Williams Literary Monthly*. He is a member of the *Chi Psi* fraternity.

Kimball entered College from the Woodland School, Phoenixia, N. Y. He played on his class soccer team freshman year, and is a member of the *Beta Theta Pi* fraternity.

Election and Rehearsal Friday

Cap and Bells will hold a meeting in Grace Hall at 4.45 o'clock on Friday afternoon for the purpose of electing a second assistant stage and a second assistant costume manager. At the same time a rehearsal of *Helena's Husband* will take place.

Weather Forecast

Light snows today and Friday; colder Friday.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
7.15 p. m.—Basketball Game. Pittsfield High vs. Williams Freshmen. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.15 p. m.—Basketball Game. Dartmouth vs. Williams. Lasell Gymnasium.
SATURDAY, MARCH 9
2.00 p. m.—Intramural Basketball games.

170th PROGRAM VARIED

Different Nationalities and Ages are Represented

Mr. Salter's one hundred and seventieth organ recital in the College Chapel yesterday afternoon was marked by the rendition of an unusually varied program, including selections from composers of several different nationalities and of different centuries. The earliest was an Italian selection from the sixteenth century which marked the beginning of the modern harmonic school.

Prelude and Fugue in A minor, one of the most brilliant of the Bach selections, illustrated both the individuality of the composer and the technique of the interpreter. The César Franck *Fantasia in A* was interesting in its simple and noble dignity, typical of the Belgian "apostle of musical mysticism". The influence of Norwegian folk-music was notably present in both of the two movements of the *Peer Gynt Suite* of Edvard Grieg which followed; in the first the spirited pipes, and in the second the sadness of the unique death chant. The last three numbers of the program constituted the more modern part of the recital. In the first of these, *Carillon*, by William Faulkes, the rendition perhaps suffered from the lack of chime connections on the Chapel organ. Mr. Foote's Oriental compositions have long been admired by Mr. Salter's audience, and the *Sketch*, the second of the modern selections, was no exception to this rule. The finale, *Symphony*, by Louis Vierne was of orchestral scope and was a fitting climax for the recital in its triumphant and martial grandeur.

45 REPORT TO COACH THOMAS FOR BASEBALL

Practice to be Held Every Afternoon—Provisional Nine Will Elect a Captain

Baseball practice for the 1918 season began in earnest last Monday afternoon when about forty-five men reported to Coach Thomas in the cage. He considers it essential that a large number of men be present for practice every day, and he wants every man who is able to play the game to consider it his duty to the team and to the college to come out. As only three men, Dunn, Mason, and Roth, are left from last year's regulars, an unusually large squad will be needed from which to pick the team.

Practice will be held every afternoon. Coach Thomas will be at the cage at 3.00 o'clock, and will start practice with the men whose schedules permit them to be present at that time. On Mondays and Fridays men having drill will be excused. Later in the spring when the whole regiment drills on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, Captain Cecil will let Mr. Thomas have the regulars before all important games, as the captain wishes to do nothing to injure the team's chances for a successful season. If a group of men can go to the cage at other times than the practice period, Mr. Thomas will be glad to make arrangements to instruct them then.

After experimenting it has been found that by heating the cage from 1.00 to 3.00 in the afternoon, the chill is taken off, and the men can practice in comfort. On mild days no heat will be used. Thus there will be a minimum consumption of fuel.

Batting and fielding practice, followed by a brief talk on the fine points of the game, constitute an afternoon's work. The coach is paying particular attention to ten or twelve battery candidates from whose number he expects to develop competent regulars. He will make no cut in the squad, and will try to give every man an opportunity to play and show his ability. It is still too early to pick a permanent team, but with the addition of Boynton, Manning, Papin, (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

WILLIAMS WINS FIRST VICTORY AT AMHERST

Basketball Team Scores 43-23 Victory Over "One Man" Amherst Team—Dunn Is Star

GAME MARRIED BY FOULS

Coach Wachter's Trick Plays Bewilder Purple-and-White—Guarding Much Improved

Outclassing their opponents in every department of the game, the Williams basketball team won a 43-23 victory, their first of the season, over the Amherst five last evening at Amherst. A superabundance of fouls, affording a total of 21 free throws, marred the game but did not appreciably impair its speed. With nine successful foul shots, as against seven baskets, Amherst especially profited by free chances.

Superior teamwork was the chief factor in Williams' victory. In view of the fact that this was only the third time that the present Purple quintet had played together, their consistent team play was little short of phenomenal. The trick plays in which Coach Wachter has been instructing the team during the past week were used to good advantage on many occasions, and the failure of the guards to cover their positions—a defect which proved very costly in the Union and Wesleyan games—was not so noticeable as heretofore. The visitors' swift and well co-ordinated passing and accurate shooting from awkward positions completely bewildered the home team; and the Purple's generally efficient guarding stood out in marked contrast to the slovenly defensive tactics of their opponents. Moreover the Williams team was far more evenly balanced than the Amherst five. Never did a team show greater dependence on one man, who in this case was Kennedy, than did Amherst. Shooting baskets and fouls with equal accuracy, Kennedy was responsible for 21 of his team's 23 points. Though aided to some extent by Boynton's ineffective guarding, this versatile forward so far outshone his teammates that Palmer alone at left guard is worthy of mention for his commendable all-round playing.

For Williams, Dunn played the most brilliant all-round game. Combining speed, aggressiveness, and reliability, he was at all times the leading spirit of the Purple's attack. Second place honors were almost equally shared by Bonner, Carick, and Dayton. The first of this trio especially acquitted himself remarkably well for an inexperienced man. Besides accounting for ten of his team's points, he held his opponent scoreless. Carick's merit lay chiefly in his skillful dribbling and efficient guarding. He repeatedly took the ball down the field practically unaided and dropped it through the netting himself or passed it to one of his teammates who was in a more advantageous position from which to shoot a goal. Captain Dayton played his usual hard, steady game, displaying particular skill in receiving long passes under the basket and caging goals from scrimmage.

The first half was for the most part a single combat between Dunn and Kennedy. After Carick had opened the scoring by caging an easy shot from under the basket, Kennedy put his team in the lead by shooting a foul and then a basket after a long dribble. This lead was short-lived, however, for Dunn broke loose two minutes later and dropped the ball through the netting four times in rapid succession. Kennedy retaliated, and incidentally varied the monotony of four free throws, with two well executed shots, one from a difficult position under the basket and the other from the center of (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—R. P. C. May

Vol. 31 MARCH 7, 1918 No. 87

Discontinuing Organizations

As men continue to leave College to enter Government service, one wonders how many will be left to carry on the various activities next year. It seems probable that the number will be smaller, even, than this year, and that consequently some activities will have to be discontinued. It is well to consider this question in advance, since this is the time of year when organizations are changing heads. The seniors are relinquishing their positions and the juniors are assuming control in many fields.

It seems certain that some activities must cease for the remainder of the war. There are too many to be carried by the few upperclassmen who will probably return. There have been too many this year and, as a result, the majority of the upperclassmen have borne excessive burdens. The situation would have been helped by the co-operation of the indifferent, but it would not have been solved.

Three functions justify the continuance of an activity during war time. The first of these is advertising the College. With the upper classes reduced so far below the normal registration, Williams needs advertising more than ever to recruit her numbers up to a reasonable average. An organization that keeps her before the eyes of a large enough body of sub-freshmen justifies its existence.

Other forms of extra-curriculum activity form especially good bases for military training, and these are worth retaining. Athletics, especially, come under this category. The War Department has

especially recommended the continuance of athletics during the war for this reason. Interclass and intramural contests have been advocated in particular, and it has been suggested that intercollegiate games be discontinued. This eliminates all benefit to be derived from advertising, however, and seems unwise.

The third function justifying the continuance of an organization is the supplying of interests and work enough to make the undergraduates feel it worth their while to remain in College. To be sure, the primary object of a college is fulfilled in the curriculum work, but nevertheless the conscientious undergraduate today feels that he should be doing all the outside work possible to keep the college normal. A college with no interests outside of studies would be pervaded with an atmosphere which would be not merely abnormal but unhealthy. It would become a convent. Activities are a normal expression of a normal phase of undergraduate life, and as such justify their own existence.

This third function can be interpreted in such a way as to cover nearly every case which might arise, and hence it must be used circumspectly as a justification for an organization's existence. Unless a large number of men find interests in an organization which they could obtain in no other way, this reason is invalid. If other activities fulfill the same function for a larger number of men, the one of lesser appeal should go.

In this necessarily brief treatment of a complex subject, we have not attempted to say which organizations should stay and which should go. That is a matter for the leaders of those bodies to decide. We have merely attempted to formulate a few ideas prevalent on the campus into general principles to aid in judging individual cases. In many instances the desired result may be obtained by a mere simplification and centralization of efforts, and this should be attempted in all cases. Some organizations will have to stop entirely at the end of the year. There is too much work for the few men remaining to bear.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

No More Free Cuts

To the Editor of Record,
Dear Sir:—

May I have the use of your columns to bring before the attention of the college body a matter which is of great importance to the welfare of undergraduate life.

In your issue of January 24th there appeared an editorial, entitled, "Fixing it" at Chapel". I believe that the matter as presented therein amply set forth the reasons for a change in the undergraduates' attitude toward the operation of the present monitor system. The monitor is obliged either to fail in the performance of the duty, for which he is paid by the college, or to be heartily disliked by his classmates, who in turn spread his "bad" (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

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Communication

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)
reputation to the other men in the college. Williams is a hard place in which to earn one's way, and the undergraduate is making it more so. Moreover the present system of paid student monitors cannot long endure if we continue to make the use of it as we do today.

This matter was brought to the attention of the Student Council, and the following action has been taken. At the request of that body a meeting of the monitors was called and the facts set forth. At the further suggestion of the Council, an oral agreement was made between the monitors, that hereafter they shall be bound by honor to each other to refuse to give cuts to anyone. The monitor that does give in will not be honest or square with his colleagues.

In view of this fact, I wish to bring the matter to the attention of the whole college, and request that no undergraduate shall ask his monitor for, or shall expect, cuts hereafter. This action has not been taken either to help the college authorities, or wholly in behalf of the monitors. It has been done for the good of the college, and it is hoped and expected that all Williams men will give their earnest cooperation.

J. McClellan Withrow
Chairman, Student Council.

**45 Report to Coach
Thomas for Baseball**

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
and certain freshmen to the three veterans a provisional nine will be formed which will elect a captain to replace Kingsley ex-'18, who left college to enter the third O. T. C.

Mr. Thomas urges that as many undergraduates as possible come to the cage to "root" for the men during practice and stir up enthusiasm for a winning team.

FIVE MAKE GLEE CLUB

Further Trials for First Tenor Will Be Held Later

As a result of the trials for positions on the glee club held on Monday night, the following men have been chosen: second tenor, Oppenheimer '20, alternate R. K. Perry '21; second bass, Brandegee '20, alternate Rudloff '20; alternate first bass, C. C. Noble '21. As no first tenors appeared, further trials for that position will be announced later, when it is urged that all first tenors appear, for probably two regulars and an alternate will be taken on.

Under ordinary circumstances the alternate in each part will not take the trips with the rest of the club, but in case the regular members do not attend rehearsals regularly, the alternates will be substituted for the trip.

COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity Election: *Psi Upsilon*—*Kimberly* '20.

Radley '19 has resigned from College in order to enter the tank service.

Psi Upsilon defeated *Kappa Alpha* in the Intramural Basketball League yesterday afternoon by the score of 12-8.

Whidden '19 has been appointed to the No Deal Committee to fill the place made vacant by Radley '19.

Professor T. C. Smith is lecturing to the soldiers at Camp Devens this week upon "Great Britain and Her Part in the War".

Corporals Stearns and Bogart '20 and McLean '21 have been promoted to sergeants in the college regiment and Painter '21 is now regimental chief musician, assigned to the staff.

As a result of trials, the varsity relay team now comprises Captain Stewart '19, Kieser and Parker '20, Van Hoesen '21, and Olson '20 (alternate).

Manager Bertine has announced the following golf schedule: Columbia at New York on May 10, Princeton at Princeton on May 11. More matches will be arranged later.

The following fifteen freshmen have entered the competition for the second assistant business managerships of the *Purple Cow*: Brigham, Brucker, Conner, Cutler, Delaval, Freeman, Gray, King, McFarland, Piatt, Seager, Wells, and Withrow.



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Williams Wins First Victory At Amherst

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

the floor. From this point to the end of the period Bonner, Dayton, and Dnn alternated in adding points to the visitors' score, and Carick brought Williams' total for the half up to 23, as opposed to 12 for Amherst, by taking advantage of three out of five free chances.

For a few moments at the beginning of

the second half it looked as if Amherst was going to overcome Williams' lead on fouls alone, for Kennedy turned four free throws into as many points before Williams decided to adopt more cautious tactics. At this point the visitors launched a powerful attack on the Purple-and-White goal, which resulted in an addition of nine points to Williams' score before Amherst took time out to reorganize. When play was resumed Kennedy gave final evidence of his indispensability to his team by rolling up seven points. During the last five minutes of play, Williams delivered a parting bombardment upon Amherst's goal. Carick scored a ringer after dribbling the length of the floor, and Bonner caged one from under the basket on a pass from Dnn. Carick then shot two fouls and Bonner and Carson, who had been substituted for Dnn, alternated in caging the three final baskets of the game. Final score: Wil-

liams 43, Amherst 23.

The line-up follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Dnn	lf	Zink
Dayton	rf	Kennedy
Bonner	c	Maynard
Carick	rg	Davison
Boynton	lg	Palmer

Score—Williams 43, Amherst 23. Goals from floor—Bonner 6, Dnn 6, Carick 3, Dayton 3, Carson 1; Kennedy 6, Zink 1. Fouls attempted—Carick 9, Kennedy 12. Goals from fouls—Carick 5, Kennedy 9. Referee—Mr. Aspinall of Springfield. Timer—Mr. Morehouse. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitutions: For Williams—Carson for Dnn; for Amherst—Whida for Zink, Van Dyke for Davison, Stisser for Van Dyke, Zink for Stisser.

Ex-'19—Bok has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, in the regular army.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918

No. 88

THIRTY-TWO NAMES ADDED TO WAR LIST

17 CLASSES REPRESENTED

Additional Alumni in Service Found by New York Club's Military Committee

Through its military committee, of which Marvin A. Chapman '03 is chairman, the Williams Club of New York has added the names of thirty-two alumni to the list of Williams men in service. By means of monthly letters and through the American University in Paris the military committee has been able to keep in touch with the men at the front and in the training camps. With the financial backing of the New York Club and other contributors it has furnished the Williams men in service with many comforts which would otherwise have been unavailable. The committee has been in existence only a short time, but its energetic activity is already bringing substantial results. The additions to the service list, which brings the total of alumni in service up to 557, is as follows:

- | | | |
|---------|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1879 | Dr. Charles N. Dowd | Major, M. R. C. |
| 1886 | E. C. Leonard, | Captain, Q. M. C. |
| 1890 | E. D. Chadwick, | Private, 12th Regt., Mass. S. G. |
| 1899 | E. W. Billetdoux, | Interpreters Corps |
| 1900 | R. C. Black | American Red Cross |
| | A. F. Hebard, | Captain, Ordnance Corps |
| Ex-1901 | Dr. O. R. Hagen, | Captain, U. S. Inf. |
| 1903 | E. C. Smith, | Private, Co. L., N. H. S. G. |
| | J. W. Vose, | Camp Welfare Dept. |
| 1904 | R. W. Northrup, | 1st Lieut., 340th Inf. |
| 1905 | F. A. Judson, | Ensign, U. S. N. R. F. |
| | Philip N. Miller, | Captain American Red Cross |
| | Charles Runyan, Jr., | Captain Ordnance Corps |
| | B. R. Wellington, | 1st Lieut., Q. M. C. Ex-1905 |
| | N. B. Stern, | 1st Lieut., Q. M. C. |
| 1907 | J. H. Lapham | Captain, U. S. Inf. |
| 1908 | J. L. Goodbody, | 1st Lieut., 303rd Stevedores |
| 1910 | E. A. Fish, | American Ambulance Corps |
| | E. B. Gore, | 2nd Lieut., 105th Inf. |
| | E. S. Greenbaum, | Captain, War Risk Insurance |
| | G. R. KISSAM, | Naval Reserve Corps |
| 1912 | W. C. Fried, | Aviation Section Signal Corps |
| 1913 | S. Pratt, | Corporal, 363rd Inf. Ex-1913 |
| | A. B. Beldon, | American Ambulance Corps |
| 1914 | J. W. Geer, | Captain, 6th U. S. Cavalry |
| Ex-1914 | L. O. Wilson, | Medical Dept., U. S. A. |
| 1915 | G. G. Ernst, | School of Military Aeronautics |
| | W. B. Thompson, | U. S. N. R. F. |
| | J. H. Titus, | Sergeant, 301st Ambulance Co. |
| | J. F. Wharton, | Naval Aviation |
- (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

TO PLAY THIRD ROUND

Intramural Games May Decide Winners of Two Leagues

The third round of the intramural basketball series, consisting of two games in each league, will be played off this afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium, beginning at two o'clock. It is possible that the winners of two of the leagues may be decided in these games, in which case the remaining games in those leagues will be cancelled, and the winning teams will play next Saturday in the semi-final round. Phi Gamma Delta could win the series of League A by defeating either Phi Delta Theta or Beta Theta Pi, and the championship of League B will be decided by the game between Chi Psi and Sigma Phi.

The games scheduled for this afternoon are as follows: 2 p. m.—League A, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi; 3 p. m.—League B, Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Psi, Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi; 4 p. m.—League C, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

FRESHMAN TEAM WINS FROM PITTSFIELD HIGH

Only Outside Game of Season is Easy Victory for 1921 by Score of 38-13

1921 swapped the Pittsfield High 38-13 in Lasell Gymnasium yesterday evening in its only game of the year with an outside team. The contest, a curtain raiser for the Williams-Dartmouth game, was featured by rough playing and few signs of real ability or teamwork on either side.

Benedict, recently chosen captain of the freshman five, was the most brilliant player on the floor, showing at all times a dash and a capacity for making baskets from scrimmage. He accounted for eight goals as well as two free throws. R. K. Perry and Frazier, the freshman guards, showed up well at times, especially in carrying the ball the length of the floor and shooting for baskets. The quintet showed the loss of Fargo and Holmes '21, who played with the team when they won the interclass championship last fall. For Pittsfield, Britt, left forward, was best, although he caged no baskets. The whole team showed a lack of teamwork and of coaching that was fatal to its success; it was these factors and the aggressiveness of the freshmen that enabled them to overcome the visitors.

The result of the game was never in doubt, as the first half opened with several tallies by Benedict and Frazier, while the Pittsfield five was able to cage only three during the whole period. The visitors were completely outclassed, and at mid-time the score was 23-7. Both teams settled down noticeably in the second half, and 1921 managed to roll up only fifteen additional points, while they again held Pittsfield to three baskets. Numerous substitutions near the end of the period failed to increase the number of baskets scored by the freshmen.

The line-ups and summary follow:
1921 PITTSFIELD H. S.
Gillette, Stewart, Gay If Britt
Munger, Wasson,
Taylor rf Hunt, Crowell
Benedict e Meehan
Perry rg Wood
Frazier lg Cole

Score—1921, 38; Pittsfield High School, 13.

Goals from floor—Benedict 8, Frazier 4, Gillette 3, Perry 3, Hunt 2, Wood 2, Meehan 1, Cole 1.

Goals from foul—Benedict 2 out of 2, Britt 1 out of 5.

Referee—Fieser '20.

Time of periods—20 and 15 minutes.

Ex-'19—Cress has been commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Transportation Department of the Aviation Service.

CURTIS EX-'18 HAS EXCITING EXPERIENCE

HIS AEROPLANE WRECKED

Tells of Accident and Other Details of Training for Aviation in France

In a letter sent to his mother, Lt. Edward P. Curtis, ex-'18 describes an exciting incident during his period of aviation training in France. His engine failed him; he was in strange territory and he misjudged his landing. The result was a total wreck from which he miraculously escaped without a scratch. In another part of the letter, he explains minutely his sensations while performing the famous *ville* drive. Extracts from the letter follow:

"I had a rather exciting time day before yesterday and trust it won't worry you to hear about it. I had to go up to 15,000 feet. The clouds were at about 3,000 feet, so I climbed and flew around between 15,000 and 16,000 feet for a while and then started down. When I came through the clouds again I saw that I was miles from camp, didn't know where, so I tried to start the motor again and she wouldn't start. I fussed with it down to a thousand feet or so and then saw I would have to land. Under me were swamps and forests, chiefly the latter, but I picked out a little field and endeavored to hit it.

"I had come down with such speed that I misjudged the field and found myself about to hit the forest at a hundred miles an hour or so. I waited until just as I was going to crash, yanked on the stick, and pulled in my head. I went through six or seven trees, leaving wings and things in my wake, and finally came to earth with nothing but the motor and fuselage left, absolutely without a scratch. I shook myself gently to see if everything was still there and when I tried to climb out, I found that part of one wing had collapsed over my head, so it took me about five minutes to extricate myself.

"After a crowd had collected, one old Frenchman came up, looked at the wreckage, shook his head and said 'What did they do with his remains?' I assured him that I was it, but he seemed pretty unconvinced. I found that the distributor plate was so dirty that the engine wouldn't start when I had tried it, so a landing was unavoidable, only I might have picked out a more suitable place. However, it's all in the game and I expect to go through a lot more such incidents before I come home again, so it didn't bother me much.

"I have rather taken it for granted that you knew I was flying continually and getting trained to fly at the front, which is what I wanted to do from the start. I have finished my preliminary training at—as you know, and am now working on fast 'chasse' machines, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Snow or rain tonight or Sunday.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

2.00 p. m.—Intramural Basketball, Lasell Gymnasium.

2.30 p. m.—Interclass Relay. Old Campus.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Elmer E. Count will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Rev. Elmer E. Count before the W. C. A. J. H.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. Elections. J. H. 8.30 p. m.—Van Vechten Trials. Commons Room.

CONDITIONS UNDECIDED

Camp Entrance Requirements Were Wrongly Stated

It was stated in the *Record* of a week ago that certain conditions for admission to the next Officers' Training Camp had been specified in orders from Adjutant General McCain. No orders regarding the camp have as yet been received, nor has the date of opening been specified. Letters of inquiry only have been received from the War Department, asking for information as to the progress of members of this unit. These inquiries indicate no definite action.

Another article which appeared in the issue of January 24 has led to a misunderstanding. An official letter from the Adjutant General of the Army states: "It has been decided that members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, second year advanced course, who are called into the military service under the provisions of the Selective Service Law, will be admitted, if found qualified, to the appropriate service school for training candidates for commission. When such members are called into the service, the professor of military science and tactics on duty at the school or college will inform the Adjutant General of the Army of the fact and of their qualifications in order that their admittance as candidates in training schools for officers may be given proper consideration."

This was understood to mean members of Military Art 3-4. It is evident that it refers to members of Military Art 7-8, which will not be given here until next year. It is hoped that men completing the extra work of the present Officers' School on Wednesdays will be considered by the War Department as having done some of the work of Military Art 7-8 and therefore as coming under the above order.

DUNN IS CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN 1918 NINE

Provisional Team Elects Fast Second Baseman and Con- sistent Batsman

At a meeting of the baseball squad on Thursday afternoon, George P. Dunn '18, of Jersey City, N. J., was elected captain of the varsity nine for the coming season. Dunn prepared for Williams at the Dickinson High School in Jersey City, where he captained the tennis team and held several class offices. Since coming to Williams he has been especially active in baseball and basketball. A member of the varsity squad for four years, he won his numericals freshman year and his letter last season in baseball. He has played class basketball during his last three years, captaining his team through the past two seasons. This year he is winning his "BWB" as a regular on the varsity basketball team.

As a tennis player, Dunn has showed considerable ability on the college courts. He has been on the tennis team for two years, winning the singles championship in the tournament this fall. In addition to this, Dunn is a member of the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society, is on the Student Council and the No Deal Committee. He is a member of the *Sigma Phi* fraternity.

Dunn plays second base and is also experienced at shortstop, covering both positions with equal skill. His batting is especially strong. Last season he hit for an average of .348.

Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of the term bills is extended until noon of Friday, March 15, on or before which date the accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustments will be reported to the Dean for suspension.

Willard E. Hoyt
Treasurer.

FIVE SCORES VICTORY OVER DARTMOUTH

Quintet Overwhelms Green by 30-14—Dayton and Carick Star for Williams

GAME MARRED BY FOULS

Slow Playing and Rough Floor Work Characterize Second Success of Season

In a game consistently slow and rough, Williams achieved its second victory in basketball by defeating the Dartmouth five, 30-14, last night in Lasell Gymnasium. Both teams passed poorly and neither could keep the ball in the other's territory for any length of time, but Dartmouth was so lamentably weak in shooting that the varsity had little difficulty in keeping the score well in its favor.

The contest opened slowly with fouls called on both sides. Carick and Deane scored from the foul line and then Williams went into the lead by another foul shot when Ainsworth offended. Carick tipped the ball in on the next scrimmage and then Deane made a pretty, long throw. Carick scored another short basket and was held while shooting but failed to count on the fouls. Mugridge, unguarded, tied the score, which was the nearest Dartmouth came to the lead. Three field goals by Dayton and Carick placed the Purple in a position where it was never afterward headed. The team as a whole, however, played as if tired by the Amherst game. The forwards missed several easy chances to count and Boynton failed to cage any of his long tries from the center of the floor. The half closed with the score 14-8 in Williams' favor.

The time between halves was occupied by an exhibition by Sailor Scotty in achieving the physically impossible in contortions. The second period was as uninteresting as the first. Dartmouth weakened considerably and the varsity was able by football methods to batter its way to eight baskets. The short passing game proved more effectual and, if the visitors had not guarded closely, a higher score would have been run up. A basket by Deane followed by a long throw of Mugridge seemed to indicate a Dartmouth rally at the start, but the Green lacked the ability. Time and again they would carry the ball into shooting position only to lose it or miss an easy shot. Captain Dayton blasted the visitors' hopes by scoring three consecutive baskets on short passes. After Hutchinson's only basket in many attempts, Bonner scored three times, Boynton once, and Dayton tossed in two from the foul line. This brought the total up to 30 as the game ended.

The entire contest was featured more by the 28 fouls called than by the individual work of any one man. Dayton played his usual consistent game and Carick was aggressive throughout and shot with fair accuracy. For Dartmouth, Mugridge and Deane were the chief scorers and Deane and Captain Hutchinson played the fastest games.

The line-up follows:

WILLIAMS		DARTMOUTH
Dunn	lf	Mugridge
Dayton	rf	Deane
Bonner	c	Hutchinson
Carick	rg	Larmon
Boynton	lf	Ainsworth

Score—Williams 30, Dartmouth 14. Goals from floor—Dayton 5, Bonner 3, Carick 2, Boynton 1; Mugridge 3, Deane 2, Hutchinson 1. Fouls attempted—Carick 12, Dayton 4, Deane 9, Larmon 3. Goals from fouls—Carick 6, Dayton 2, Deane 2. Referee—Mr. Hardman. Timer—Black '20. Time of halves 20 minutes. Substitutions: For Williams—Carson for Dunn, Burroughs for Carson; for Dartmouth—Sullivan for Mugridge.

The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoons Throughout the College Year
By Students of Williams College

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. K. Bertine

Vol. 31 MARCH 9, 1918 No. 88

Degrees

The withdrawal from College of so many men to enter Government service during the past two months and the certainty of many more resignations during the spring raise the question as to what action the Trustees will take in regard to granting degrees to these men. The Faculty has already passed a resolution that all seniors in good standing who entered the third officers' camp should receive regular degrees. It seems probable that the Trustees will uphold this recommendation. But further rulings are necessary.

It would seem only fair to extend that decision so as to cover all seniors who have since entered the service. These men have completed a larger part of their college course than those who left in December. Most of them have completed the first semester. A distinction cannot be made on the basis that the first group are in training for commissions, because some, perhaps, will be returned to the ranks. Moreover, such a procedure would be unjust to the man who stays longer in order to complete more of his curriculum work, the work which the degree stands for. It would seem, then, that it would be necessary to grant degrees to all seniors in good standing who have entered the service since January 1.

The actions taken by other colleges vary greatly. Harvard represents the extreme of severity. Although no definite action has yet been taken, the plan is to recommend for degrees only those men who leave no earlier than May. Wesleyan plans to give credit for a full semester to men who enlist after the middle of the semester. Degrees will not be given to seniors who left during or after the first semester. Dartmouth has arrived at no formal decision, but may recommend for the B. A. seniors who have completed the first semester. Yale is more lenient than any of the others. Although no action has been taken in regard to the class of 1918, juniors who complete the work of this year and serve until June 1919 will have their names printed on the Commencement Program of their class. These men can later return for one term and receive their B. A., or they can merely return and receive the degree of B. A. *Honoris Causa*.

The Yale plan would seem to fit into the ruling already passed here as well as any of the others. The man who re-

turned later for one term would ultimately complete the same amount of work as those who left College last December. The danger of the plan lies in the fact that it offers no incentive to a junior to return for his senior year. A distinction might be made by granting the regular B. A. degree for three years and one term only when that term is completed before entering the service and by awarding the B. A. *Honoris Causa* when the last term is completed after the man's class has graduated. This would necessitate the elimination of an honorary degree for merely three years of study, which seems on the whole advisable, since it does not lower so much the value of the degree. This plan provides a reward to the junior who completes three years, in the printing of his name with his class and in the opportunity for recognition of study for a short time after the war. At the same time it offers an inducement to him to remain for the first term, at least, of his senior year in order to obtain a regular B. A. degree. Otherwise he would be required to complete an entire year's study at a later date to obtain it.

Curtis Ex-'18 Has Exciting Experience

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

being pretty well along with it now. I have just finished my acrobatic work and it certainly was exciting. The first thing on the program is the famous "vrille" where you fall with your wings spinning around the fuselage as an axis—very spectacular, but easy to do, as long as you don't lose your head and forget how to come out.

"I climbed up to a thousand meters, cut the engine, and after waiting a few moments to lose speed, I yanked the stick into one corner and kicked the rudder over to the same side. The sensation is more or less like falling over a cliff in a bad dream. You rear up in the air, go over on your back, and then start spinning around in a dive. To come out, you straighten the rudder, move the stick back to the center and push it slightly forward until you come out in a straight dive, when you can pull it up and put the motor on again, only it seems as if the earth were still spinning around beneath you."

Thirty-Two Names Added to War List

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

1916
A. Benjamin, Aviation Section,
Signal Corps
1917
T. F. Rochester, Cadet, Royal Flying
Corps

Alumnus to Conduct Service

The Rev. Elmer E. Count D.D., will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the College Chapel tomorrow at 10.35 o'clock. After his graduation from Williams in the class of 1885, Dr. Count pursued his studies for the next four years at the Drew Theological Seminary. Then he worked in Italy under the auspices of the Italian Branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was also a missionary in Turkey and Bulgaria. Dr. Count now holds the position of Superintendent of the Bulgarian Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church with headquarters in New York City.

Dr. Count will address the evening meeting of the W. C. A. on a subject to be announced later.

GUARD DETAILS

Saturday, March 9
Sergeant—Coe.
Corporal—Draper.
Privates—Fulle, Heath, James, Jenkins, King, Lee, Lenimon.
Sunday, March 10
Sergeant—Wickwire.
Corporal—Shepherd.
Privates—Manning, McFarlin, Meirowitz, Morse, North, Paterson, Perry, R.
Monday, March 11
Sergeant—Carson.
Corporal—Black.
Privates—Poncet, Powers, Sackett, Schlessinger, Stebbins, Thexton, Uford.

Ex-'18—Keller is at present studying at the Eagle Aviation School in New York City.

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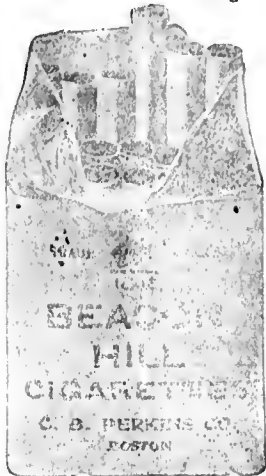
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Cap and Bells Elects Managers

As a result of a meeting of *Cap and Bells* in Grace Hall Friday afternoon, Samuel W. Anderson, '20 of La Crosse, Wisconsin, was elected second assistant stage manager, and John A. Coe, '20 of Waterbury, Conn., was chosen as second assistant costume manager.

COLLEGE NOTES

Morris '20 has resigned from college. Ex-'18—Landon is now serving abroad with the American Ambulance Service. Fraternity elections *Phi Delta Theta*—Acken '21.

Ex-'20—Krieger is attending the 86th Street Y. M. C. A. Radio School in New York City.

Ex-'21—Fargo is at present stationed in Co. B, 65th Regiment of Engineers, Tank Unit, at Camp Upton.

N. H. Bangs '19 has resigned from college to enter the United States Naval Reserve Force.

Ex-'18—Phelps has completed the ground school work in the U. S. Aviation School at Cornell and expects to leave immediately for the flying school.

The following eight sophomores have entered the competition for the second assistant managership of baseball: Corbin, Fitch, Dessau, Hanning, Reinhardt, Robinson, Tiebout, and Winslow.

There will be a meeting of the competitors for second assistant business manager of the *Purple Cow* Sunday morning directly after chapel in 23 Jesup Hall.

Ex-'18—Van Alstyne is at present with the ambulance section recruited at the University of Sewanee which is working in co-operation with the French Army.

The March issue of *The American Review of Reviews* contains a long article concerning *Pan American Poetry*, a new magazine of English and Spanish poetry. The editor-in-chief of this new work is Salomon de la Selva, former instructor in the Romance Languages at Williams.

In the February number of the *Harper's Magazine*, there is an article on the "Y. M. C. A. at the Front" by Francis B. Sayre, former Instructor of Government at Williams. Mr. Sayre is now a member of the Headquarters Group of Association Workers in France.

Ex-'19—McDonald is now studying radio telegraphy and aeroplane motors at the Dunwoody Industrial Institute in Minneapolis, Minn. This school is devoted to the instruction of candidates for various branches of the government service.

ALUMNI NOTES

'59—Dr. Washington Gladden recently suffered a stroke of apoplexy which has rendered his right side helpless and has confined him to his home.

'77—Herbert W. Gleason has recently issued through the publishing house of Houghton Mifflin Co., a book entitled, "Through the Year With Thoreau", made up of passages from the description of Nature's work in New England through the round of seasons, and illustrated by Mr. Gleason's own photographs.

'06—In the March second issue of the *Gas Attack*, the magazine of Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C., the following appeared: "Captain W. H. Curtiss '06, of the 105th Infantry, arranged a reunion dinner given at the the Spartansburg Country Club to the alumni of Williams College, Massachusetts who are on duty here. It was a most enjoyable affair, there being twenty-two of the alumni present."

'10—Mrs. Frank Rogers of New York City announces the engagement of her daughter, to Captain Belvedere Brooks of the Infantry Reserve Corps stationed at Camp Upton. Brooks was captain of the 1909 football team.

'12—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Vera Van Aken of Detroit, Mich., to Arthur M. Kimberly of Watervliet, N. Y.

'13—J. F. Page has received a commission as first lieutenant in the infantry branch of the U. S. R., and is stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash.



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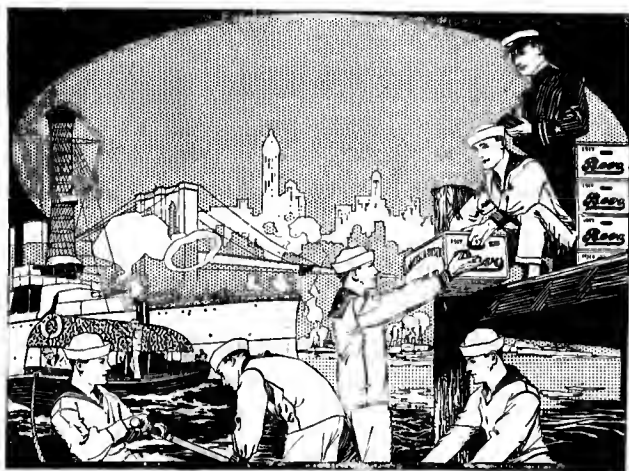
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ALUMNI NOTES

'12—Professor Frank P. Rand of the Massachusetts Agricultural College has recently published a small volume entitled "Tiamat and Other Verses", consisting of humorous and serious poems.

'12—Dr. Langdon T. Thaxter is stationed at the Third Southern General Hospital at Oxford, England.

'13—Willis W. Judd has recently been placed in charge of the War Department's import registry bureau at Washington, D. C.

'15—R. W. Waterbury has enlisted recently and is now with the 102nd United States Infantry at Spartansburg, S. C.

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We Please Particular People

'15—Clyde S. Longyear has recently been made a director of the newly founded Molybdenum Products Corporation at Leadville, Colo.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves of Washington, D. C., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Lieut. Frederick Tompkins, U. S. R., of New York City.

'16—Henry King has transferred from the United States Naval Reserve Force to the Naval Aviation ground school at M. I. T.

Ex-'17—Charles A. Atwell Jr. has transferred from the American Ambulance to the aviation service.

'17—K. Wyman has been transferred from the Army Ambulance Service to the Balloon Division of the Signal Corps. On March 4th he was ordered to Garden City, L. I., to await transportation abroad.

'17—Francis D. Weeks has been made corporal in the American Ambulance Service in France.

'17—L. R. Owen has returned from France and is now enlisted in the United States Army Ambulance Service at Allentown, Pa.

'17—S. Phillips has transferred from the cavalry to the infantry and is now an instructor in that branch in France.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

The Penn State Prohibition Association secured 105 new members in a week's membership campaign recently.

Several fraternity houses at Bowdoin have been forced to close temporarily on account of lack of coal.

After repeated attempts during the past year to have a Reserve Officers' Training Corps established at Washington and Lee, the University has finally met with success.

Great curtailment in the number of elective courses at Columbia is foreshadowed in a report to the Board of Trustees of the college.

Military drill has been made compulsory for all male students at Boston University. Beginning next year this rule will also affect students in the College of Business Administration which is connected with the University.

The annual mid-year tour of the M. I. T. musical clubs has been cancelled by the management, although plans had already been completed. Financial uncertainty, together with the loss of several

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HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLIAMS



members, caused the cancellation.

Army aviators studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are to be transferred to the schools at Princeton and Cornell. This step is being taken to permit M. I. T. to concentrate its efforts on the training of engineers.

Suggesting an intercollegiate golf tournament to be held some time this spring, Columbia golfers have sent letters

to Williams, Yale, Penn, Rutgers, and Princeton asking these colleges and universities to co-operate.

By selling copies of the Alumni Magazine, a special edition of which was printed for the occasion, students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin raised \$500 which will be used for payment of the membership fee for that amount into the American University Union in Europe.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1918

No. 89

SOPHOMORES WIN IN INTERCLASS RELAYS

1918 IS NOT REPRESENTED

Second Year Runners Take Two Races by Large Margin—Two Junior Teams Run

The sophomore relay team won the interclass relay championship Saturday afternoon on the board track on the Old Campus, overcoming easily the freshman and junior class quartets. On account of the scarcity of quartet material there was no team to represent the graduating class; and to make up the fourth team the juniors put a second set of runners on the track.

The juniors' first team consisted of Van Saun, B. K. Woodward, Martyn, and Stewart (captain); the second of Stearns, Penfield, Greeff, and Spink. The sophomore runners were Olson, Boynton, Kieser (captain), and Parker, Kieser running fourth in the race against the freshmen, who were represented by Brigham, Warren, Mixer, and Crofts.

In the first race between the two junior teams, Stearns quickly took the lead around the first turn; and steadily increasing this distance, finished almost ten yards ahead of Van Saun. In the second round, however, Woodward gradually closed up this gap. In the third heat almost the same positions were maintained, with Greeff's few yards in the lead; but in the final Stewart easily made up the lost distance, winning by a wide margin.

Van Hoesen's illness apparently handicapped the freshman team, for, lacking their captain, the lower class runners fared rather badly. Olson easily outstripped Brigham, gaining a wide lead which was rapidly increased by Boynton. The next relay found the third runners in the same relative positions, and it was an easy matter for Parker, with a quarter-lap lead, to win the final round against Crofts, though the latter gained considerable ground for the freshmen.

The finals between juniors and sophomores fell easily to the underclassmen. Olson with a lightning start immediately gained the lead and held it. At first Boynton widened the distance, but Woodward drew appreciably nearer to the sophomore runner at the end of the lap, while in the third heat Parker lengthened the 1920's lead so that it was impossible for Stewart to overtake Kieser in the final round. The race was run in 2 minutes and 14 seconds.

Organ Recital in Grace Hall

Mr. Salter will give his one hundred and seventy-first organ recital in Grace Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock. In view of the improvement in the heating facilities of Grace Hall the recitals will be held there regularly from now on, instead of in the chapel.

The program for Wednesday is as follows:

- Sonata in the style of Handel *Wolstenholme*
- I. Introduction (Largo)—Allegro
- II. Largo
- III. Minuet *Faulkes*
- Pastorale *Franck*
- Scherzo (Fifth Sonata) *Guilmant*
- Nautilus *Macdowell*
- Will o' the Wisp (Scherzo-Toccato) *Nevin*
- Fantasia Symphonique *Cole*

Musicians in Thompson Course

In the sixth number of the Thompson Course, the Edith Rubel Trio will give a concert next Thursday evening at 8.00 o'clock in Grace Hall. The entertainment is reputed to be distinctly in the form of an innovation. Grace Hall has been opened especially for this occasion.

MERCURY STAYS LOW

Coldest Day Equals Record of Twenty Years for Month

The summary of the meteorological observations at the Williams college station shows that even the month of February was slightly below normal in temperature.

The lowest temperature during the month was 19 below zero on the morning of the 5th. This equals but does not surpass the twenty year record for February. The record was formerly held by February 5th, 1908, when the temperature also fell to 19 degrees below. The highest temperature during the month was 50 degrees on the 20th. This mark is high, but does not even come near the record which is 58 degrees.

The average temperature for the month was 20.1 degree which is a little below the normal of 21.1 degrees. February was thus the sixth month in succession to average below the normal. The temperature fell to zero or below eight times during the month.

The total precipitation was 1.86 inches which is a little below the normal of 2.16 inches. The total snowfall was 12.6 inches which is very close to the normal which is 13.4 inches. There was one thunderstorm during the month. This occurs on the average about once in seven years.

There were seven clear days, eleven partly cloudy days, and ten cloudy days during the month. Rain or snow fell on twelve days.

DR. COUNT SPEAKS ON BALKANS AND THE WAR

Also Tells of Difficulties of Travelling Through Germany During Hostilities

The Rev. Elmer E. Count gave a very interesting talk last night before a meeting of the W. C. A., upon the relation of the Balkan States to the present war, and also entertained his audience with a number of humorous anecdotes concerning his European travels. He gave his hearers a brief but comprehensive outline of the recent history of the Balkan States and the part they played in the inception of the present conflict.

Dr. Count termed this group of states the political chessboard of Europe. He described the Teutons as directing their aims toward the Balkans and toward Asia Minor, while the Russian desires were directed toward the south so that the intentions of these two great powers intercepted each other at Constantinople. "If the English had continued the bombardment of the Dardanelles three hours longer, Constantinople would have fallen," he said. "The Turks had only two rounds of ammunition left for each gun, and had already despaired of longer defending the city, when a German submarine caused the withdrawal of the British fleet."

Dr. Count made the statement that in his opinion the war would have been over a year ago if the Entente had had the diplomatic foresight to concede Bulgarian Macedonia to Bulgaria in the first place. If this had been done, conditions would have been so altered that Austria would undoubtedly have been quickly subdued.

The speaker then told of his amusing experiences in his attempts to gain entrance to Germany from Bulgaria, and his subsequent troubles in securing permission to leave Germany after he had once been admitted. Certificates were always in demand, and photographs seemed the chief prerequisite to secure permission to move in any direction.

Finally, Dr. Count said that he sincerely hoped that the United States would not do anything in a diplomatic way which would estrange the people of Bulgaria. He portrayed the Balkan States as a

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

NEW PLAN FOR CAMP UNDER CONSIDERATION

25,000 OFFICERS NEEDED

Major General Morrison Proposes Separate Location for Various Branches

Captain Cecil calls attention to the plans that are being discussed by the War Department for the conduct of the fourth series of officers' training camps, which will probably begin about June 1st. Major General Morrison proposes that special camps be established for the different branches of service, and the government will probably adopt either this plan or one similar to that followed in the third series of camps. Captain Cecil's statement is as follows:

The War Department is discussing the plan for the fourth series of training camps for officers, and it is possible there may be many important changes in the plans that were followed in the former system of conducting these camps. Before leaving the department to take command of a division of the National Army, Major General John F. Morrison U. S. A., made a recommendation regarding this subject which is now under consideration. He proposed that the work of preparation for service in the various branches of the service be concentrated at those camps which have been regarded as specially adapted for training in a particular line of army service. He suggested that the officers intended for service with infantry be trained at Fort Leavenworth; those who were to be assigned to the cavalry at Fort Riley; and that the Artillery student officers be assigned to Fort Sill.

There is a difference of opinion regarding the recommendation, and it has been pointed out by other general officers that the posts that have been suggested by General Morrison lack sufficient equipment and space for the numbers of men who, it is expected, will be sent to the camps. It is said that Fort Riley, for example, is now filled to its capacity with men who are taking the training course for the medical branch of the service. It is asserted that the capacity of the other two camps mentioned will not exceed 6,000, and if the ratio of graduates is approximately the same as that of the former training camps only about 4,000 officers will receive diplomas; while if the ratio of officers needed for the new draft is the same as that for the first draft, more than 25,000 officers will be needed.

It is understood that an alternative suggestion has been made that the selections for the camp sites be made along the same lines as were followed in the third series of training camps, and that most

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Fair and continued cold today; Tuesday fair.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MARCH 11
 - 7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. Elections. Jesup Hall.
 - 8.30 p. m.—Van Vechten Speaking Contest. Common Room.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 12
 - 4.45 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture Course. Prof. Long on "Goethe and New England". T. P. L.
 - 4.45 p. m.—Lit. Elections. Jesup Hall.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
 - 4.45 p. m.—Mr. Sumner Salter in the 171st Organ Recital. Grace Hall.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 14
 - 4.30 p. m.—Lehman Cup Meet. Gym. and Board Track.
 - 7.30 p. m.—1920 Class Meeting. Jesup Hall.
 - 8.00 p. m.—Thompson Course. Edith Rubel Trio. Grace Hall.

TO ELECT NEW TRUSTEE

Alumni Will Vote by Mail to Replace C. S. Holt '74

Mr. W. C. Hart, secretary of the Society of Alumni of Williams College, will send to each alumnus on March 15 a ballot for the election of Alumni Trustee for the period 1918-1923 to replace Charles Sumner Holt '74 of Chicago, whose term expires this year. The candidates for this office, selected last June at the annual meeting of the alumni, are as follows:

Hon. John M. Killitts, '80 of Toledo, a judge of a federal district court.

Frederick Geller, LL.B., '83 of New York City, who is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Society of Alumni, Chairman of the Advisory Council of the Alumni, and general counsel for the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co.

Hale Holden, Esq., '90 of Chicago, who is president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Franklin H. Mills, Esq., '93 of New York City, who is president of the Williams Club of New York City and president of the Society of Alumni.

Damon E. Hall, Esq., '97 of Boston, who is permanent class secretary, member of the Executive Committee, and trial attorney of the Boston and Maine Railroad and the Union Street Railway Co.

Besides voting for one of the candidates, the alumni are requested to fill out the address blank provided with the ballot, giving their permanent addresses and indicating any changes. The filled out forms are to be sent to the secretary of the Society of Alumni, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAY NEARS COMPLETION

Phi Gamma Delta Breaks Even, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon Win

Chi Psi gained the title of League B by overwhelming Sigma Phi by the score of 20-5 in the third round of the intramural basketball series in the Lasell Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. Phi Gamma Delta seems well on its way to the championship of League A by defeating Beta Theta Pi which has to win two more games to tie the leaders. Previous to its victory, Phi Gamma Delta succumbed to Phi Delta Theta in a hard-fought game. Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, and Psi Upsilon triumphed over Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon respectively, in games of the ordinary intramural character.

In the first game of the afternoon, Theta Delta Chi battered its way to victory over the Delta Psi team. In this game the roughness of the playing was remarkable even for intramural basketball. Considering the number of attempts to cage baskets, the score of 10-6 is small. Wasson, Stonemetz, and Merseles were responsible for the winning team's points, while Coughlin, Ferguson, and Patton made all the points for Delta Psi.

Phi Gamma Delta in its first contest was unsuccessful in its endeavor to insure its capture of the title of League A, for it was defeated by Phi Delta Theta 14-11. The winners gained the lead early, but towards the end of the game seemed to weaken. Acken and Milton made the most baskets for Phi Delta Theta, Finn and Wilkinson starring for the losers.

After a rest of a few minutes, Phi Gamma Delta again took the floor, this time opposing Beta Theta Pi. This contest was by far the most keenly contested of the afternoon, the victory being attained only in an extra period of three minutes. The first half closed with the score 4-2 in favor of Beta Theta Pi, but when time was called the score stood 8-8. After each team had caged a basket in the extra period, two goals in rapid succession by Clarkson and Humphreys decided

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

SEVERAL CHANGES IN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Two Teams, Bowdoin and Newport Naval Reserves, Appear for First Time

SPRING TRIP IS OMITTED

Eight of Fifteen Games Will be Played at Home—Only Two Amherst Contests

The baseball schedule for 1918, as arranged by Manager Shepherd '18 and ratified by the Athletic Council, consists of fifteen games, of which eight will be played on Weston Field. Several changes have been made from last year's schedule, and Williams will meet two teams, Bowdoin and the Newport Naval Reserves, for the first time. Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Harvard and Yale do not appear on the 1918 program, but other teams have been substituted for them. The West Point game, which last year formed part of the spring training trip, is included in the regular season.

The schedule as ratified includes a game with Amherst on May 16, but on account of a change in the date of the Amherst prom, which has been moved forward two weeks, the game will be played on either May 2 or June 3. There will probably be no third game this year.

The 20th and 22nd of June have been reserved as open dates, and it is probable that a game with some team from the service will be arranged for at least one of these days, because of the early closing of many of the colleges. Such games should prove an attractive addition to the schedule.

On account of war conditions the baseball squad will take no spring trip this year. Daily practice is being held in the cage, and all who have the time and ability are urged to come out. Coach Thomas plans to make no cuts in the squad as yet, and all candidates will be given an equal chance.

The approved schedule is as follows:

- Sat., Apr. 20—Hamilton at Williamstown.
- Thurs., Apr. 25—Bowdoin at Williamstown.
- Sat., Apr. 27—Holy Cross at Worcester.
- Sat., May 4—Colgate at Williamstown.
- Tues., May 7—Wesleyan at Middle-town.
- Wed., May 8—Tufts at Boston.
- Sat., May 11—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Williamstown.
- Thurs., May 16—Amherst at Amherst.
- Fri., May 17—Boston College at Boston.
- Sat., May 18—Brown at Providence.
- Sat., May 25—Wesleyan at Williamstown.
- Thurs., May 30—Amherst at Williamstown.
- Sat., June 1—Tufts at Williamstown.
- Wed., June 5—Army at West Point.
- Wed., June 19—Newport Naval Reserves at Williamstown.
- Thurs., June 20—(open)
- Sat., June 22—(open)

GUARD DETAILS

- Monday, March 11
 - Sergeant—Carson.
 - Corporal—Black.
 - Privates—Poncet, Powers, Sackett, Schlessinger, Stebbins, Thexton.
- Tuesday, March 12
 - Sergeant—Coe.
 - Corporal—Draper.
 - Privates—Washington, Webb, Wilkinson, Winslow, Bowman, Dessau, Jenkins.
- Wednesday, March 13
 - Sergeant—Wickwire.
 - Corporal—Shepherd.
 - Privates—Lee, Lemmon, Manning, Meiorowitz, Perry, R., Poncet, Powers.
- Thursday, March 14
 - Sergeant—Schermerhorn.
 - Privates—Combes, Conner, Fitch, R. C. Gaylord, Holley, Potter, Rosenthal, Stanley.

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By Students of Williams College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. K. Bertine

Vol. 31 MARCH 11, 1918 No. 89

"Movies"

Williams College is the slave of a habit, harmless in itself but disastrous in its accumulated results, the movie habit. The effect of a single movie on an individual is harmless, as far as can be ascertained. But the effect of a show every day on a large part of the College body is disastrous to both curriculum and extra-curriculum work. Men are so busy going to the movies that they never "have time" to prepare their lessons properly or to do anything for the College. The actress of the day is a far more important question than anything concerning the life of Williams or the world crisis of this war. Such obsession by trivial matters is hardly consistent with the part played by other Williams men in France or with the part these same men are soon to perform there. This is the time for preparation, not for self-indulgence.

We have no criticism of the movies themselves; they are a most pleasant and effective form of relaxation. But the movie habit which compels "relaxation" every day in the week to the exclusion of all fulfillment of obligations is a most pernicious influence in the College.

Courtesy

Williams men have long prided themselves on their reputation as gentlemen. Wherever they are known they are reported as typifying the highest good-breeding. This reputation is clearly a most desirable one, and we believe it is still true, at least outside of Williamstown. But a person who manifests a certain quality only when away from his ordinary life is guilty of mere pretence. To maintain a consistent character as gentlemen, undergraduates must act like gentlemen in the daily life of the College.

Many instances might be given of conduct of the opposite sort, usually the result of thoughtlessness or carelessness, but it is sufficient to mention a few. Conduct in Chapel is a hackneyed and time-worn source of criticism, but, aside from the matter of reading, the attitude of many men is distinctly insulting to the speaker. The student who slides down into the corner of his seat and closes his eyes probably thinks only of his own comfort and intends no disrespect to the preacher, but his action, viewed from the pulpit, may easily be taken as a direct insult.

Lack of good-breeding is further often

shown in the class-room two minutes before the close of the hour when there is a great rustling of papers, notebooks are put away, galoshes donned, and coats seized in preparation for a grand rush to the door. The minute thus saved is not needed to prevent tardiness at another class or at some important engagement. The action simply denotes that the average undergraduate is greatly relieved that the hour is over and that he is too careless of anybody else's feelings to be ordinarily courteous and restrain that relief.

These are but instances of every-day occurrences indicating ungentlemanly conduct. Numerous other cases might be enumerated in which undergraduates show a surprising lack of consideration for the opinions and feelings of other people. Such consideration is fundamental in the character of a gentleman and must be cultivated in the little acts of every-day life. True good-breeding cannot be acquired in a moment; constant consideration is the result of years of practice. If Williams men are to be palmed off on the world as gentlemen, it is their duty to see that the term is more than a thin veneer of camouflage.

New Plan for Camps Under Consideration

(Continued on page 1, col. 3.)
of the former sites be used again. The date which will probably be set for the opening of the new camps is June 1st, and it is believed that the men selected for training will be taken from the enlisted men of the Regular Army, National Guards and the National Army on the recommendation of company commanders, and there will be a percentage of student entrants from college and military schools that have been recognized by the War Department.

C. H. Cecil,
Captain Commanding Cadets

Dr. Count Speaks on Balkans and the War

(Continued on page 1, col. 2.)
possible decisive factor in the outcome of the world conflict, and pointed out the extreme importance of the necessity for a complete realization of this possibility.

W.C.A. Elections Tonight

In order to choose the officers of the association for the coming year, the members of the W. C. A. will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. The candidates for the various offices were named last week by the nominating committee but other men may be nominated from the floor at this meeting. Those who have already been named are:

President—Bernard, Charnley, Kepner, Webb '19.
Vice-President—Goodrich, Parker, Prentiss, Wild '19.
Corresponding Secretary—Coe, Kimberly, Reinhardt '20.
Recording Secretary—Fowle, Tiebout, Ward '20.
Treasurer—Brigham, Bullock, Hall, C. P., Noble, C. C., Taylor, C. L. '21.

The successful candidates will go into office on April 1.

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"His Hidden Purpose"
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Mary Anderson in
"The Divorcee"
A Luke Comedy
Last Episode of "Fighting Trail"
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Intramural Basketball [Play Nears Completion]

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
the game, and the championship of the league in favor of Phi Gamma Delta.

Exhibiting probably the best team-work of the afternoon, Chi Psi well deserved to win from Sigma Phi. Benedict, Gillette and Perry were responsible for all the points but two scored by the winners, while Hoyt, Black and E. Fitch gained Sigma Phi's five points.

Lack of scoring in the first half characterized the game between Zeta Psi and Alpha Delta Phi. In the second period Zeta Psi was able to make 14 points, due mainly to Foster's accurate shooting. The Alpha Delta Phi team showed a pitiable lack of team-work, and was saved from being shut out by Hildebrandt's caging three goals near the end of the game.

In the final contest, Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon by the score of 16-6. Two baskets by Booth at the very outset seemed to indicate that Delta Kappa Epsilon would be the winners, but the Psi Upsilon team steadied itself, and was especially strong in the second half. Whittier and La Pice caged most of the baskets for Psi Upsilon. Frazier's goal in the second half was the only score that the Delta Kappa Epsilon team succeeded in making after the first few minutes of play.

Dr. Long to Lecture

Assistant Professor Long will address the eighth meeting in the Tuesday Lecture Course tomorrow afternoon, and will take for his subject *Goethe and New England*. The lecture will be given at 4.45 o'clock in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. Students as well as members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Track Competitors to Meet

Competitors for the second assistant managership of track will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Manager's Office in Jesup Hall. All sophomores who intend to enter this competition should submit their names to Parmelee '18 or Smith '19 immediately, as competitors will be expected to work in the Lehman Cup Meet.

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VAN VECHTENS BEGIN

Nine Seniors Entered Contest, Which Starts Today

The first of the four trials for the Van Vechten Extemporaneous Speaking prize will be held this evening at 8.30 o'clock in the Commons Room. The contest, in which seniors only may compete, was instigated by A. W. W. Van Vechten, of the class of 1847, and is open to the public. The prize, which amounts to \$70.00, is awarded to the winner by a committee of the faculty.

Nine seniors have entered the competition, and will speak in the following order: Coulter, Marble, Healy, England, Murray, May, Withrow, Keen, and Bakeless. Each man chooses his own subject from a list of six one hour before he is to deliver it. During that time he may prepare for his speech, which is to last ten minutes, in any way. Three judges, usually chosen from the faculty, decide the trials. Two thirds credit is granted on the subject matter presented and one third on delivery.

At the other three trials the contestants speak in different order, and different judges officiate. The succeeding trials will come Monday, March 18; Thursday, March 21, and Monday, March 25.

1920 to Elect "Gul." Board

Because the Student Council took action last Thursday evening whereby the election of the 1920 Gul. Board was moved forward two weeks, the sophomore class will meet Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall to choose five editors for next year's *Gulielmian*. Under the present conditions, the 1919 Board has considered it advisable that this election take place immediately in order that the new board may get a

start on their work. The election would ordinarily come during the last week of March. As this election is an important one, every member of the sophomore class is urged to be present.

ex-'18—Colton has completed the aviation ground school course at Austin, Texas and is now attending the flying school at San Antonio.

"Should there be an economic boycott after the war?" is the subject which has been chosen by the leaders for the war-discussion groups of the coming week.



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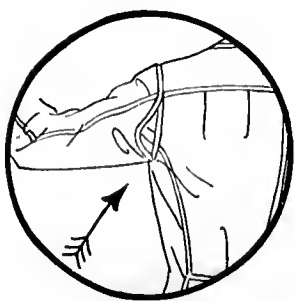
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1918

No. 90

PROGRAM OF CHAMBER MUSIC TO BE GIVEN

THOMPSON ENTERTAINMENT

Edith Rubel Trio, of Finished Musicians, Will Appear in Grace Hall Tonight

Formal Music, Romantic Music, and Informal Music—these are the labels on the three parts of the program to be rendered by the Edith Rubel Trio in Grace Hall this evening at 8.00 o'clock. This Trio, which comes to Williamstown as the seventh number of the Thompson Course, is composed of young women who have received a great deal of praise for their successful search for folk music as well as their musicianly ability. Indeed, it is probably due to their effective production of the former, that there has been so much attention paid recently to folk-songs and especially those of the Kentucky mountains, excellent examples of which appeared in the last number of the Thompson Course two weeks ago.

Although this organization has only been in the field of ensemble playing two seasons, it has already been recognized as one of the most finished and interesting producers of chamber music by critics in many different cities. In one of the New York papers the status of the Trio was fixed as "meriting the same serious consideration and approbation that are being bestowed upon the Flonzaley and Kneisel quartets", and this sentiment, especially in regard to that portion of the program devoted to folksong arrangement, has been reiterated many times, a fact which insures their popularity here although it is their first appearance.

The personnel of this Trio consists of Miss Edith Rubel, Miss Marie Roemaet, and Miss Katherine Swift who play the violin, cello, and piano respectively. They have all struck a new note by including in their unusual repertoire many smaller classics, a Brahms composition and folk melodies from Bohemia, Denmark, and Russia. In thus combining on one program works from the literature of classic and modern trio music, arrangements of short pieces of two or three centuries ago, and a group of folksongs of many lands, there is a variety and interest to the Trio's offerings that has until now remained unknown in chamber music concerts.

The program for this evening follows:

FORMAL MUSIC

L'Ausonnaise *Couperin-Wright*
Theme and Variations *Mozart*
Deux Tambourines *Rameau*
The Trio
Sonata for Cello and Piano *Corelli*
Miss Roemaet and Miss Swift

ROMANTIC MUSIC

Trio in B Major *Brahms*
Allegro con brio
Scherzo
Adagio
Allegro

INFORMAL MUSIC

Farewell *Bohemian Folk Melody*
Chicken's Feet and Carrots
The Oak Tree Rustled *Danish Folk Melody*
Musieu Bainjo *Russian Folk Melody*
Pov p'tit' Lotte *Creole*
Agnete and the Mermaid *Herman Sandby*
Handel in the Strand *Grainje*

8 Enter Track Competition

Eight sophomores, Bushnell, Coe, Ferguson, Hawes, Kimberly, Rudloff, Smith, and Wheeler have entered the competition for the assistant managership of track. This competition will remain open for the present basketball candidates until after the basketball election which takes place during the first week of April.

SOLDIERS NEED BOOKS

Campaign for Reading Matter of All Kinds to Start

Fully five million books are needed to furnish suitable reading matter for the soldiers and sailors in America, on transports, on board naval vessels and overseas. A call for them has been issued by the Library War Service, and the week of March 18 has been set aside for a drive to obtain them. The campaign in Williamstown is in the hands of the librarian of the Public Library, but the College Library will also be glad to receive and turn over to the town library any contributions that students may care to make.

Many kinds of books are needed, non-fiction as well as fiction. Recent textbooks in mathematics, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering are in demand. Standard essays, drama, philosophy, biography, and history are needed. Books on the war are popular, and among these Empey's "Over the Top" heads the list. Good stories are in constant demand. If you have enjoyed a book, it is a good test that some soldier will enjoy it, too. Jack London, Shakespeare, O. Henry, Service, Kipling, Churchill, Stewart Edward White, Zane Grey, Richard Harding Davis, and Irving Cobb are among the authors whose books are mostly wanted.

SWINNERTON NEW CHIEF OF "LITERARY MONTHLY"

Anderson and Hawes '20 Chosen to Staff—Requirements for Election are Changed

At a meeting in Fayerweather Hall last Tuesday night the board of the *Literary Monthly* chose Allyn Coats Swinnerton, 1919, of Oneida, N. Y., editor-in-chief, and elected to the editorial staff, Samuel Wagner Anderson, 1920, of Lacrosse, Wis., and Stewart Starks Hawes, 1920, of Oak Park, Ill. The board also voted that, in view of war conditions, any freshman who has now completed the requirements for election, and who from now on has an average of one article an issue accepted, will be elected to the board in June.

Swinnerton entered College from the Oneida High School, at Oneida, N. Y. In his sophomore year he was elected to the 1919 *Gulielmsonian* board, and was chosen by the board editor-in-chief. He is also on the *Record* board, press manager of the Musical Clubs, and a member of the *Psi Upsilon* fraternity.

Anderson attended the Lacrosse High School, where he was an editor of the school paper and a member of the track team. He won his numerals in the underclass track meet freshman year, and is second assistant stage manager of *Cap and Bells*. He is a member of the *Delta Upsilon* fraternity.

Hawes prepared for College at the Oak Park High School, where he was editor of the school paper and president of the Debating Society. He is on the *Record* and *Purple Cow* boards, and is a member of the *Beta Theta Pi* fraternity.

Patriotic Alumnus Promoted

A conspicuous example of loyalty and devotion to his country is brought out in the person of Rev. George M. Hayes '16, a member of the 25th Company, Depot Division, training at Camp Devens, who has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Mr. Hayes, although a divinity student at Yale, did not claim exemption from the draft when he was called recently, but even underwent an operation in order that he might enter the service.

The subject for the freshman-sophomore debate which has been postponed until Friday, April 5, has been changed to "Resolved: That the United States should permanently own and operate its merchant marine".

LEHMAN TRACK MEET BEGINS ON SATURDAY

TWO CUPS TO BE AWARDED

All Undergraduates Eligible—Contestants not Obligated to Enter Every Event

The nineteenth annual Lehman Cup Meet will be held at 4.30 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons, March 19, 21, and 23 respectively, both in the Lasell Gymnasium and on the board track. All undergraduates may compete in this meet regardless of their scholastic standing, and the contestants are not required to enter every event. All entries should be in the hands of Mr. Sealey or Captain Stewart by Sunday night in order that the heats may be arranged.

The order of events will be published in the next issue of the *Record*. Men who expect to enter the field events, are urged to start practice at once as this will prepare them for the spring work. As usual, two cups, offered by Mr. Herbert H. Lehman '09, who inaugurated the contest, will be awarded to the two men winning the highest number of points.

The list of events is as follows, the accompanying numbers indicating the system of point scoring for the first five places: 55-yd. dash (5, 3, 2, 1, 1/2); 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. run, 1 mile run (10, 7, 4, 2, 1); 40-yd. low hurdles, 40-yd. high hurdles (5, 3, 2, 1, 1/2); potato race (10, 7, 4, 2, 1); high jump (one point for every inch over 4 ft. 6 in.); pole vault (one point for every two inches over 8 ft. 6 in.); shot put (one point for every 6 inches over 29 feet).

Due to the unforeseen circumstances which necessitated closing college for two weeks during the winter, the relay schedule has been a failure, but the 1918 Spring Track Schedule, as ratified by the Faculty Committee on Athletics, and approved by the Athletic Council, will consist of the following meets:

- May 11, Union at Schenectady.
- May 18, Amherst at Williamstown.
- May 25, New England Inter-Collegiate Track Meet at Cambridge on the M. I. T. field.

Competition for 1921 Opens

All Freshmen who are interested in the competition for the second assistant stage manager and second assistant costume manager of *Cap and Bells* should hand in their names to either Bertine '18 or Anthony '19 by Saturday noon. This is one of the first managership competitions open to freshmen, so a goodly number will be expected to respond. The competition will last off and on until next year. The work this Spring will consist of preparing for the spring trips of the club, and in making an inventory of the properties.

March "Cow" Contents

In accordance with a Faculty suggestion, the March issue of the *Purple Cow* will have the regular stock cover which has not been used for some time but which hereafter will be employed once each year. The number will contain drawings by Finkler '19, Penfield '19, and Pollard '20, and short stories by Hyndman and Moody '21. The April issue, which will be the last one to be put out by the present board, will be entitled "The Insane Number".

Weather Forecast

Rain or snow today; Friday cold r.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
7.30 p. m.—1920 Class Meeting. J. H.
8.00 p. m.—Thompson Course. Edith Rubel Trio. Grace Hall.
SATURDAY, MARCH 16
2.00 p. m.—Intramural basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.

RECITAL IN GRACE HALL

Mr. Salter's 171st Program is Mostly Light in Tone

Playing for the first time in some weeks in Grace Hall, Mr. Salter gave his one hundred and seventy-first organ recital yesterday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock. The Grace Hall organ by its superior tone and adaptability lent charm and distinctiveness to the whole program.

The selections for the most part were light and graceful in form. The Pastorale by Faulkes evoked interest by its quaint descriptiveness and with its almost rippling theme, the Will o' the Wisp showed itself a sprightly novelty.

The program was as follows:
Sonata in the Style of Handel

- Wolstenholme*
I Introduction (Largo)—Allegro
- II Largo
- III Minuet
- Pastorale *Faulkes*
- Cantabile *Franck*
- Scherzo (Fifth Sonata) *Guilman*
- Nautilus *Macedewell*
- Will o' the Wisp (Scherzo-Toccato) *Nevin*
- Fantasia Symphonique *Cole*

INFLUENCE OF GOETHE IN NEW ENGLAND TOLD

Dr. Long Discusses Effect of German Poet on our Philosophy and Literature

That New England during the early part of the nineteenth century did not appreciate Goethe as a man while admiring his universality was the general purport of Prof. Long's lecture on Tuesday afternoon in the faculty course. The early puritanical standards of the New Englanders could not be reconciled with Goethe's frank confessions and his lack of idealism.

Dr. Long traced the development of the study of German literature in general from the latter part of the eighteenth century, when profound ignorance of the Teuton tongue existed, to the middle of next century when a "German epidemic" took hold of New England. The speaker classified the periods of this development into three divisions. That from 1817 to 1832 was called the period of preparation; from 1832 to 1845 that of original study; while the period from 1845 till the end of the century was devoted to objective criticism and was the time of partial understanding and appreciation.

The work of preparation was carried on by the lectures of Everett, Bancroft and Hedges, who represented the pioneers in study at German universities. Because of this notice taken of German literature, Goethe presented the Harvard library with a set of his own writings in forty volumes, and to promote study. The principal opposition to the introduction of the study of this language came from the clergy and the theologians who dreaded the effects of these fresh studies on the morals of the people. They attacked the new study in the most violent manner and with little justice.

In the second period there was more general admiration of the brilliant and versatile poet, scholar, and author; but at the same time the opposition and the general misunderstanding of Goethe's morals increased. The letters of Madame de Stahl and articles in the *Edinburgh Review* were the general sources of information during this period; while the defense of Goethe by Carlyle, appearing at this time, and the favorable articles of Emerson did much to influence general opinion toward a more optimistic view of the moral and philosophical ideals of the German poet.

In the later period Goethe's chief proponent was the editor of the *Dial*—Margaret Fuller. Through original articles and through the publication of laudatory essays and reviews by Charles (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

BERNARD IS CHOSEN NEW HEAD OF W. C. A.

WILD IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Reinhardt, Kimberly, and Taylor Given Other Offices for Ensuing Season

Kenneth Adams Bernard '19, of New York City, was elected president of the Williams Christian Association for the coming year as a result of the annual elections of the association which were held last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. At the same time the other officers were elected as follows:—Vice-President—Arthur Goodwin Wild '19, of Williamstown; Corresponding Secretary—John Gray Reinhardt '20, of Spokane, Wash.; Recording Secretary—Charles Hazard Kimberly '20, of Watervliet, N. Y.; Treasurer—Charles Lincoln Taylor, Jr. '21, of Hartford, Conn.

Bernard prepared for Williams at the DeWitt Clinton High School of New York City. Since entering College he has been very active in W. C. A. work, having served on both the entertainment and the deputation committees. He has been a member of most of the W. C. A. deputations which have been formed this year. Last fall he was elected Recording Secretary of the association and was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. He is also chairman of the school speaking committee of the G. C. C. and a sergeant in the Williams battalion. He is a member of the *Beta Theta Pi* fraternity.

Wild, who was elected vice-president, is a member of the *Record*, *Handbook*, and 1919 *Gul* boards. He was last year a member of the rifle team and is now on the Glee Club and the regular choir. He is a lieutenant in the Williams battalion. Wild is a member of the *Delta Upsilon* fraternity. Besides his work in the W. C. A., Reinhardt has been vice-president of his class for two successive years. He is a member of the *Chi Psi* fraternity. Kimberly is a member of the present *Handbook* board and has been very active in Boy Scout and Sunday School work. He is a member of the *Psi Upsilon* fraternity. Taylor is a member of the *Beta Theta Pi* fraternity.

Underclass Debate Postponed

At a conference of the debaters of the two lower classes last Sunday evening, the date of the annual freshman-sophomore debate was postponed from tomorrow evening to Friday, April 5th. Because of the lack of sufficient material it was decided to abandon the original topic, the British System of Censorship. The new topic, as approved by Mr. Griscom and the Adelphi Union, is "Resolved: That the United States shall permanently own and operate its own merchant marine." The sophomores, represented by Bushnell, Holt, Reinhardt, and Watson, will uphold the affirmative. The 1921 team consists of Cole, Scars, Finn, and C. P. Hall.

GUARD DETAILS

Thursday, March 14
Sergeant—Waycott.
Privates—Coates, Woodward, B. K., Holley, Irwin, D. M., Johnson, Bishop, Fowle, Patton.
Friday, March 15
Corporals—Kimball, Perry, A. B.
Privates—Buck, E. A., Coulter, Henning, Kohls, MacNair, Reinhardt, Roth, J. L.
Saturday, March 16
Corporal—Cronkhitte.
Privates—Adams, Albert, Power, J. W., Seager, Tyler, Underwood, Wells, Corbin.

Allen and Charnley '19 have been elected to the editorial board of the 1919 *Gul* to take the places left vacant by Bangs and Symons '19.

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By Students of Williams College

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ELIAS WILBUR GILMAN, 1918
Managing Editor

H. S. Allan, 1919 } Associate Editors
M. V. Charnley, 1919 }

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R. P. C. May 1918 J. W. Lester 1920
E. B. Lounnon 1919 M. B. Olmsted 1920
A. C. Swinnerton 1919 A. C. Rosenthal 1920
A. G. Wild 1919 C. L. Ward, Jr. 1920
S. Winslow 1920

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M. Davis 1919 L. Moore 1919
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Single copy, Five cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.
Copies for sale at Williams Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor This Issue—E. K. Bertine

Vol. 31 MARCH 14, 1918 No. 90

"The Old Order Changeth"

All things have an end, even the Berkshire winter, and as the middle of March comes again with its promise of a new life and a new bloom in the world, the various phases of college activity are turned over to a new generation. The old, dead wood is cleared away and the life of the community revives with the influx of new blood.

It is time also for the 1918 Record Board to lay down the pen. Through a stormy year it has endeavored to steer the transport, with its precious cargo of Williams life and Williams spirit, among the submarines and mines which have threatened its destruction. For we believe that the Record in war-time fulfills an even more important function than it does in days of peace. Not only does it commemorate and transcribe for all time the life of a college in war, but it provides almost the only means by which alumni and undergraduates in the service can keep in close touch with their Alma Mater.

Three different editors have filled the chair during this most exceptional year. Hence it would be presumptuous for the present incumbent to endeavor to sum up the policies of Volume XXXI, other than to say that service to the College has been the guiding star of the 1918 Board. "The best we have for Williams" is the ideal it has endeavored to hold before both alumni and undergraduates. The expressions of this policy may sometimes have been misguided, but the good of the College, rather than personal gratification, has been the underlying purpose of all sentiments expressed.

This policy we wish also to leave as our Valedictory. Until called to a higher service to the nation, the duty of the undergraduate is unselfish service to the College. This is her hour of need. She has done much for every student she has sheltered within her walls. She now asks for a slight return of gratitude, that the spirit of Williams, a spirit which has descended intact from Colonel Ephraim, the soldier and liberal gentleman, may not disappear in this era which needs, more than any other, that spirit of the true soldier and thorough gentleman.

It is with great regret that we complete our term of service. But it is with the sincerest good wishes and utmost confidence that we turn over Volume XXXII of the Record to: Herbert Sanford Allan, Editor-in-Chief; Mitchell Vaughn Charn-

ley, Managing Editor; Everett Bentley Lemmon, News Editor; Allyn Coats Swinnerton, News Editor; and Arthur Goodwin Wild, News Editor; and to Howard Merrill Fillebrown, Business Manager; and William Floyd Van Saun, Circulation Manager.

Influence of Goethe in New England Told

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)
Freeman Clarke, Frederick Henry Hedges, and Henry Waldo Emerson she presented many aspects of the poet's character that led to at least a partial understanding of his complex nature. She frankly told the New Englanders that the only reason they did not understand Goethe was because he was not an orthodox Calvinistic churchman.
By the end of the century extreme praise was everywhere expressed for his writings but even at the present time Prof. Long was inclined to think that Goethe was not thoroughly understood in all the aspects of his unusually developed and versatile nature.

Cadet to Drill Battalion

On the recommendation of Colonel Guy V. Henry, Commandant at West Point, Cadet Edward M. Starr, Military Academy West Point, has been employed at Williams College as an Assistant Instructor of the R. O. T. C. Cadet Starr will arrive here on April 1 to take up his new duties.
(signed) C. H. Cecil
Captain Commanding Cadets.

Sophomores Meet Tonight

The sophomore class will meet tonight at 7:30 in Jesup Hall to elect five editorial members of the 1920 *Gulielmian* board. The idea in having the election at this time is to enable the men to get a start on the work for next year. Immediately after the meeting, the men elected will get together and select an editor-in-chief. Every member of the class is urged to be present.

College Notes

The editorial board of the *Literary Monthly* will meet in Jesup Hall next Tuesday afternoon to consider material for the March issue, and to elect new members.
An article by William Howard Doughty, professor of Government at Williams College, on "The Case Against the Prohibition Amendment" appeared in the March 10 issue of the *New York Times*.
ex-'18—Dwight has received a commission as first lieutenant in the aviation section of the reserve signal corps and has been attached to the 184th U. S. Aero Squadron stationed at Camp Hicks, Fort Worth, Texas.

Alumni Notes

'11—Wolcott Hubbell has been made a Supply Sergeant in the U. S. army and is now stationed on the French front.
'12—Miss Millicent Bernice Mabon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Mabon of Flatbush, N. Y., was married on Saturday, March 9, to Lieut. Rochester B. Jones of New York City.
'14—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Wyman of Pittsfield, Mass., announce the birth of a son, William D. Jr., on January 13. Mr. Wyman has recently been transferred from the Chicago to the Boston office of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co.
'13—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Phillips announce the birth of a daughter, Jane, on Monday, March 11.
'14—David Jones is now in the U. S. Naval Reserve Flying Corps stationed at M. I. T.
'15—Andrew Patterson has been transferred from the trench mortar school in France to the tractor school of the heavy artillery.

'16—E. H. Moultham has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the aviation branch of the Signal Corps and is now in France.
'17—Carrington Goodrich is now teaching in a Chinese school in Peking, where he is awaiting the draft for the U. S. Army.
'17—Valentine and Wolcott are French instructors at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.
A school for the training of the mechanics of aviation has been established at Carnegie Tech.

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INTRAMURAL LEADERS TO CONCLUDE SERIES

In order to bring the intramural basketball series to a conclusion, the basketball management has arranged a number of games between the leading teams of each league, which will determine the winners in the three groups. The following games will therefore be played next Saturday afternoon in Lassell Gymnasium: 2 p. m.—League A, Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta; 3 p. m.—League B, Chi Psi vs. Delta Psi, Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; 4 p. m.—League C, Psi Upsilon vs. Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

In League A, Phi Gamma Delta will be in the lead unless Beta Theta Pi wins both games in which case the two teams will be tied. In League B, Chi Psi and Sigma Phi will be tied only in the event that the former loses and the latter wins, otherwise Chi Psi will win. In order to be champions of League C, Psi Upsilon must win both games. If one of these games is lost, Psi Upsilon will be tied with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ALUMNI NOTES

'86—Dr. John J. Thomas was recently appointed by the Harvard Corporation as an associate in Neurology in the Harvard Graduate School.

'90, '06—Edward B. Sellow recently Superintendent of Schools in Enfield, Ct. has become Principal of Schools in Middletown in the same state. His place at Enfield has been filled by Grover C. Bowman.

'90—Garrett Y. Lansing is now fuel administrator of Albany County, N. Y.

'91—S. B. Newton has been commissioned captain and was recently reported as stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

'97—Dr. Ray Connor of Detroit has been appointed a member of the Michigan State Board of Registration in Medicine.

'98—Joseph W. McConnell of the American Expeditionary Force was recently promoted to captain.

'00, '03—Arthur Hebard and H. Raymond were recently appointed members of the U. S. Fuel Administration Service on the legal staff.

'02—Richard Steele of Rye, New York, died on Monday, March 11 at Port Chester, N. Y., following an operation for appendicitis.

'03—Richard H. Doughty has been made a manager of the Credit Department of the Morris Plan Bank of Detroit, Mich.

'03—Professor Stuart P. Sherman of the English Department of the University of Illinois has recently issued a book entitled "Contemporary Literature" which includes papers on Mark Twain, Bennett, Wells, and other modern writers.

'04—John H. Griswold has been appointed manager of a new branch of the Guarantee Trust Co., of N. Y., which opened January 2.

'07—Howard G. Roth is now at the seventh aviation center in France.

'08—Capt. James L. Crittenden, F. A. U. S. R., was military attaché of the United States to the Chinese mission which recently toured this country.

'09—Everett L. Hazelton is attending the naval aviation instruction camp at Akron, Ohio, having completed the ground course at M. I. T.

'11—Garfield has received a commission as Captain in the U. S. Coast Artillery and is now stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va.

'12—Goddard is now a private in the U. S. Signal Corps and is stationed at Washington, D. C.

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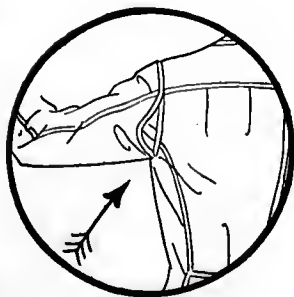
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COLLEGE NOTES

Edgar ex-'18 is attending the regimental staff school in France.

Moeller '20 has resigned from college and expects to enter the Naval Aviation.

Hoyt '19 has been called to service in the U. S. Aviation Corps and has resigned from college.

Baxter ex-'19 is a student at the government aviation school at San Antonio, Texas.

Morris '20 has resigned from college expecting to enter the Canadian Royal Flying Corps.

Cutler and Fowle '20 have been taken on the choir as first tenors. Wells '21 has been taken on as second tenor.

Van Alstyne ex-'18 has recently received a commission as a first lieutenant in the Ambulance Service in France.

Truman ex-'20 has been accepted as a first class seaman at the Pelham naval base and will be called next Thursday.

Eaton ex-'18 is attending the radio school conducted under the auspices of the Marconi Wireless Co. in New York City.

Keegan ex-'20 has resigned from the Tank Service and has entered the Refrigerator Corps in the capacity of a Butcher.

Mr. Buffinton was unable to meet his History classes last week, as he was called to his home on account of the death of his father.

Competitors for the second assistant business management of the *Purple Cow* will meet at 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening in 23 Jesup Hall.

Quaintance ex-'20 has completed the aviation ground course at Cornell and is now attending the flying school at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

The collection of lithographs by the French artist Lucien Jonas which have been on exhibition during the week through the courtesy of Mr. Hubert D. Bennett '17 will be open to the public for the last time on Saturday afternoon from 2 till 6 o'clock in 18 Hopkins Hall.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Rochester University has started a system by which all freshmen taking military courses must salute upper classmen.

No members of the Columbia unit of the R. O. T. C., with the exception of cadet officers, are allowed to wear spiral puttees at parade or lectures.

Plans are being drawn up for a new stadium at the University of Pennsylvania. It will be the largest college stand in the world, having a seating capacity of 100,000.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute has adopted a "cram" course for the senior class by which the second term is shortened by several weeks. Commencement Day will be held in the middle of April instead of in June.

An appeal is being made to the students of Princeton to help in the raising of sub-

scriptions for a monument to be erected in France in honor of Captain George Guynemer, the famous French aviator who was killed last September.

Major Dana H. Crissy, commanding officer of the United States School of Military Aeronautics at Princeton University, has issued a statement that every man in his command has taken out the full amount of war risk insurance, the total amounting to \$9,860,000.

A training camp for nurses to be held at Vassar College this summer, known as the "Plattsburg for Women", is practically assured of success according to reports of the Red Cross and the Council of National Defense under whose auspices

the plan is being carried out. Already hundreds of young women have applied for admission to this course which lasts from June 24 to September 13.

Representatives of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and the Navy met in New York last week under the auspices of the American Rowing Association, and decided to hold an intercollegiate crew regatta on the Severn River at Annapolis this spring. This step means the discontinuance of the Poughkeepsie and the New London regattas. Probably all colleges that formerly took part in the Poughkeepsie races will be invited to attend.



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